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MARYLAND

The ALUMNI PUBLICATION of the
UNIVERSITY of MARYLAND

Vol. XVIII

December 1946

No. 1



**The Great
Seal of Maryland**



**The Maryland
State Flower**



**The Obverse of the
Great Seal**

The Maryland State Song

My Maryland.

James R. Randall.

1. The den-pot's heel is on thy shore, Ma-ry-land, my Ma-ry-land! His torch is at thy
2. Hark to an ex-iled son's ap-peal, Ma-ry-land, my Ma-ry-land! My Mother State, to
3. Thou wilt not cow-er in the dust, Ma-ry-land, my Ma-ry-land! Thy gleaming sword shall

tem-ple door, Ma-ry-land, my Ma-ry-land! A-venge the pa-tri-ot-ic gore That
thee I kneel! Ma-ry-land, my Ma-ry-land! For life and death, for woe and weal. Thy
ner-er rust, Ma-ry-land, my Ma-ry-land! Re-mem-ber Car-roll's sa-cred trust, Re-

becked the streets of Bal-ti-more, And be the bat-tle-queen of yore, Ma-ry-land, my Ma-ry-land!
per-less chr-ist-ian-ry reveal, And gird thy beauteous limbs with steel, Ma-ry-land, my Ma-ry-land!
number Howard's war-like thrust, And all thy alums' hero with the just, Ma-ry-land, my Ma-ry-land!

(See Descriptive Article
In This Issue)



**The Maryland State
Flag**

NEW FROM THE GROUND UP

TELEVISION, while adopting much from radio, stage and motion picture techniques, nevertheless finds itself confronted with basic problems that are entirely new. In effect, television has created a new industry built upon science from the ground up.

Lacking much in precedent, television must start from scratch. Its markets, its production facilities, its economics, require careful analysis and coordination to assure success.

Older industries, after carefully appraising existing plant facilities, are wholeheartedly revamping and stream-lining, or establishing entirely new plants at new locations.

To you, who may be thinking about the practical ideal in plant facilities, Austin can bring an intensive and extensive experience in design and construction, to help you produce a better product, in less time and at less cost.



A Television Station, such as this, may well be located to advantage in a less congested district. With Television on the threshold of nationwide commercial application, Austin Engineers are making surveys and preparing plans for a number of clients, and have under way, at the present time, the construction of both AM and FM stations.



THE AUSTIN COMPANY  ENGINEERS AND BUILDERS, CLEVELAND ★ OFFICES COAST TO COAST

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University of Maryland

This
Venture
Needs
YOUR
Support

This
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Needs
YOUR
Support

Herewith Presents

"MARYLAND"

The Alumni Publication of the
University of Maryland

Predicated on the conviction that there is a definite field for a publication with reader appeal to all interested in the University, ie. the Alumni, the Faculty, the Student Body, Next of Kin of Students and others wishing to keep in touch with a great University of a great state.

TO THE ALUMNI:—Alumni News is the No. 1 "must" for these pages. Alumni news can go as far and no farther than the alumni itself will carry it. Keep us posted on changes of address of any Maryland graduate. Send in items of interest, social news, photographs. "You send it; we'll print it."

TO THE FACULTY:—These pages offer an outlet for news items regarding the University in all its activities. Items that will interest the alumni, student body, faculty or next of kin. Make use of this news outlet. You submit it; we'll print it.

TO THE STUDENT BODY:—Here is a news medium that is intended to cover everything that happens at Maryland or concerning Maryland, presented to interest you and your folks at home as well. These pages will work in cooperation with student publications and will, as occasion demands, reprint items from student publications for wider than campus circulation.

TO THE NEXT OF KIN OF STUDENTS:—These pages are for you so you will know what goes on at Maryland. Parents and other relatives of students are interested in University affairs. These pages will print the news.

IT GROWS AND GROWS MARYLAND, PAST AND FUTURE



THE CAMPUS FROM THE AIR

Baltimore Sun Foto

College Park campus of the University of Maryland, Washington Boulevard, in foreground, runs past Byrd Stadium, at one end of which appears part of Ritchie Coliseum, at other end partially completed Fire Extension Building. Long building just above Stadium in picture is the new Armory; Administration Building is in rear of it. Flat-roof large building at lower left is Gymnasium-Armory. Almost in center of picture is Chemistry Building and behind it, and connected with it, Home Economics Building. Large structure to left of them is Agriculture Building. With tower, upper left, is Anne Arundel Hall. In background, right, are the dairy barns.

THE University of Maryland is now in the first phase of a building program which when carried to completion, will nearly double its housing facilities. More than 40 new buildings are planned, ranging in size from the major engineering units in the proposed Glenn L. Martin aeronautical research center to cottages for the faculty of the Negro branch of the university at Princess Anne in Somerset county.

Thirty-two new buildings are intended for College Park, two for the professional schools grouped about Lombard and Greene streets in Baltimore, and fifteen for Princess Anne. Currently the university has available for this expansion about \$6,250,000. Two and a half millions, the gift of Mr. Martin, are earmarked for the engineering and aeronautical center, which is to comprise fifteen structures. The State has added \$750,000 to Mr. Martin's fund, thus raising it to \$3,250,000; and for that amount Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of the university, hopes to build one of the most completely equipped engineering schools in the country.

The remaining \$3,000,000 will be devoted to expanding the university's facilities in other directions. Included are a new set of buildings for the school of agriculture at College Park. Completed and dedicated on September 28, 1946 is the new fire extension headquarters, where Maryland firemen will be taught how to fight fire scientifically. A new auditorium also is proposed for College

New Buildings Go Up With More To Come As School Grows

By FRANK HENRY
Baltimore Sunday Sun

Park, to be paid for partly out of this fund. And in anticipation of an increase in students next year, six new dormitories are projected.

In Baltimore a psychiatric hospital is to be erected behind the University Hospital. A new recreation hall, to make life pleasanter for students in the professional schools about Lombard and Greene, is being planned.

These are the high spots in the new building program which foreshadows a new era for the university. But there are obstacles to be overcome before it can be realized in its entirety. It is expected that the recent Federal restriction of building will affect only some items. It may eliminate the proposed swimming pool, the stadium and other structures not absolutely necessary in carrying on instruction at the university. Dr. Byrd believes that erection of laboratories, class-rooms and other needed buildings will not be affected, so long as he is able to find building material for them.

But a formidable obstacle does stand in the way of completion of all the proposed buildings. Dr. Byrd and those who have consulted with him doubt that they can all be erected with the money at hand. The deterrent factor is the high postwar price of labor and material.

However, Dr. Byrd, with experience in real estate development before he became president of the university in 1936, believes that he has an idea that might permit carrying out the program with perhaps the addition of another \$1,000,000. It is an idea by

which the university, in effect, becomes its own builder, thus eliminating profits ordinarily made by contractors.

This idea already has been put into operation in erecting the new fire extension building, across the Washington boulevard from the main entrance to the university, dedicated in September, 1946. A building superintendent has been hired for a flat fee and through him the university buys materials and meets the pay roll. By this method Dr. Byrd hopes to complete the building for about \$159,300, whereas the contractor's bid was considerably higher.

Dr. Byrd has confidence in what has been called his "budget plan," which he employed with satisfactory results during the war. In 1944 the university was sorely in need of three dormitories. Contractors' bids for them amounted to \$500,000, a sum not available. Dr. Byrd built them on the "budget plan" for considerably less.

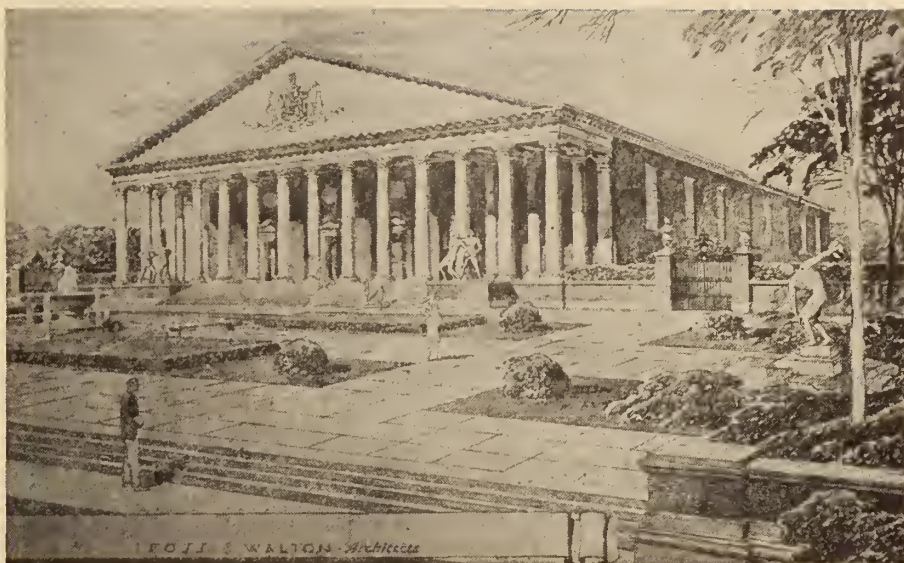
One of the dilemmas confronting the university in its present building project is the proposed psychiatric hospital. The State has allocated \$400,000 for it but the architects estimate that it will cost more than twice that sum. It is to be four stories high and some have suggested that the first two floors be built and used until the other two can be added. But this is impractical because these floors are to contain only offices and clinics and provide no rooms for patients.

Architects Busy

Whether Dr. Byrd's budget plan can help to build this hospital within the appropriated \$400,000 is open to question. But, on the whole, the university president is confident that the bulk of the building can be done within the next two to three years. It will mean cutting corners for economy; but in the meantime 22 architects in Maryland, Pittsburgh and Chicago are preparing plans for the buildings.

The largest—and most spectacular—single group of the scheduled projects is the Martin engineering center, to be erected just north of the campus at College Park. Plans for these buildings still are in the preliminary stage, but Dr. Byrd hopes that the unit will be ready for students by the Fall of 1947.

One of the group is to be an administration building. The fourteen other buildings



NEW AUDITORIUM

The University's projected new auditorium, if constructed as sketched here, somewhat resembling Parthenon, will be largest building on campus.

will be devoted to various departments of engineering—chemical, mechanical, civil, electrical, aeronautical and aerodynamics. It is probable that their architecture will conform to the colonial motif that now predominates at College Park. A tentative sketch submitted recently by an architect suggested a mass grouping of all the buildings in an ultramodernistic design; but it is unlikely that such a design will be finally approved because, as one university official commented: "This is Maryland, where the colonial feeling still is strong."

Reason for inclusion of all the other engineering departments of the university in this group is that they are all component parts of aeronautical engineering. As Dr. Byrd says, chemists will be needed to devise fuel for rocket planes, mechanical engineers will design engines, and electrical engineers will have to do with ignition, radio and radar. However, students in the new engineering college are to have their choice of the branch of engineering they wish to follow.

The first facility of the Martin group to get under way is the wind tunnel. It is to cost around \$800,000 and will be 160 feet long by 40 wide. Ground was broken

several months ago, building material delivered, and the structure is fast moving to completion. Maximum wind velocity in the tunnel will be 350 miles an hour. That will give it a fairly long term of usefulness for many routine tests. But the coming of planes capable of speeds up to 1,500 miles an hour is expected to make it partially obsolete in about six years. Much higher wind velocities will be necessary to test models of such planes.

The speed factor, indeed, will be one of the first study projects to be undertaken in the laboratories of the new center. Study will be made of the swiftness of man's mental reactions to determine just how capable he is of flying planes going 1,500 miles an hour. As a companion project to this, scientists will look into the feasibility of automatic navigation instruments in super-speed planes. Present methods of calculating position are too slow. By the time the navigator solves his problem the plane traveling much faster than sound, would render his work futile.

Subzero Temperature

Another laboratory program will concentrate on the effect of cold and heat on aerial navigation instruments—subzero temperatures at great altitudes and the sudden change that comes with quick descent to earth. Special hot and cold chambers will be installed for these studios. The work is important because variations in temperature influence the accuracy of the instruments.

Another research project with a high priority is to be the study of the human body's reaction to rarefied atmosphere at high altitudes. A chamber especially designed for this work, costing \$150,000, has been presented to the university by the Navy.

When the Martin engineering schools begin to function, two of the older buildings at College Park will be vacated—chemistry and engineering. They are to be taken over by the school of agriculture, which has expanded greatly in the last eight years. For example, in 1938 the annual budget for the department was \$800,000. Now it is \$1,700,000. In addition to these older buildings the department is to



AGRICULTURE BUILDING

Building for school of agriculture at College Park. Colonial design is in harmony with that of most buildings on the campus.



THE BEAUTY OF THE CAMPUS

Maryland girl students rest between classes. Anne Arundel Dormitory, in the background; that's pretty, too.

have a new one, now being designed by a Baltimore architect, and to cost about \$360,000. This building will house the school's headquarters as well as the extension and research service. It also will bring together under one roof the various Federal agencies which have worked at College Park for a number of years.

New livestock barns and meat laboratory, costing about \$40,000, are to be erected on the university's farm at College Park. They will go far toward consolidating the work of the school of agriculture, because at present much of the livestock and the meat laboratory are on a farm in Howard county. Students of horticulture and agronomy are to have three new greenhouses (to cost about \$30,000) for their work. And the former National Youth Administration building on the campus is to be remodeled and converted into a workshop for studying agricultural machinery.

For Girl Students

One of the proposed buildings at College Park is to be devoted to the extracurricular activities of girl students. Its estimated cost is \$180,000. It is intended as headquarters for all women's organizations; the dean of women will have her office here. This building is expected to be of special service to day students, for it will provide a place where they may rest between classes and eat the lunches they bring with them.

Because it is expected that the number of undergraduates at College Park will increase from this year's 3,600 to 5,000, the university has planned six new dormitories—three for men and three for women. The estimated cost for them is about \$620,000. At present dormitories are urgently needed for girls, Dr. Byrd says. An official statement of the university says that their housing is "deplorable" because of overcrowding, which is the result of the greatly increased attendance during the following war. Part of the overflow is now being housed in four men's fraternity houses. Dormitories for men are needed because the Government has

indicated its intentions of sending more than 1,000 veterans to the university next year.

An auditorium at College Park to accommodate 10,000 to 12,000 is on the list of buildings to be erected. It is intended for commencements and "other notable functions." The estimated cost is \$520,000 and, according to the present plan, the State would pay half, the remainder to be raised from the alumni and from the proceeds of athletic events.

If the auditorium is built as presently visualized it will be the largest structure at College Park and one of the most noteworthy in the State. It would be 294 feet wide and 396 feet long. The front of it, as drawn by the architects, resembles the Parthenon at Athens, Greece. The architrave, covering the full width of the building, it is believed will be the widest of its kind in this country. It is to be supported by fourteen massive columns. An exceedingly wide architrave creates an optical illusion. When viewed in the center at close range the base seems to curve downward, giving the impression that it is breaking in the middle. To correct this the architects will put a curve in the base, reaching a maximum of nine to twelve inches in the center. This curve is not detected in casual observation.

Swimming Pool

Another facility planned for College Park is a swimming pool, to cost about \$125,000. A note in the university's listing of new buildings says: "The University of Maryland is probably the only university of any size in the country without a swimming pool."

It is proposed also to build a new infirmary at College Park. The cost of this is estimated at about \$80,000.

One item on the list not included in the current building budget is a new stadium.

An addition to the dental school to cost about \$70,000 also is proposed. This would put the school in position to increase its teaching and clinical work.

The new building program from Princess Anne includes a \$140,000 dormitory for men; a dining hall and kitchen, at \$100,000; eight cottages for the faculty, to cost \$32,000; a library, \$50,000; barns and equipment for the agricultural school, \$20,000.

The university's postwar building program, even if only partly realized, marks its greatest single step forward, particularly in engineering, agriculture and medicine. That it is financed largely by the gift of Mr. Martin and by the State is in keeping with the traditional method of financing the university's construction. The actual cost of all construction at College Park, in Baltimore and at Princess Anne up to 1946 totals \$10,399,064.68; of this the State paid \$6,795,361.70. The remainder came from tuition fees, grants by the Federal Government and donations by individuals.

Oldest Building

The oldest building now in use by the university is its first medical school building at Lombard and Greene streets. It was erected in 1812, about the time the legislature authorized the use of the title, University of Maryland. The building cost \$50,000—met by private subscriptions. It is believed to be the oldest medical school building now in use in this country.

Growth of the professional schools around the old medical building was gradual. Not until 1823 was the Baltimore Infirmary (known as the Old Hospital) built, at a cost of \$256,000—high for those days. The State contributed \$31,000. Then, at intervals came the law building, Davidge Hall, the Nurses Home. In 1904 the old dental school was built for \$100,000, which was a gift. That opened the way for absorption by the university in 1923 of the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, founded in 1840, the oldest school of its kind in the world. The period from 1923 until now was one of vigorous expansion of the professional schools. Three additions were necessary for the nurses' home; the new dentistry and pharmacy building was erected at a cost of more than half a million, provided by the State; then came the new law building, for which the State paid \$200,000; the new University Hospital, costing \$1,723,756.14 (nearly all State funds) and the Bessler Laboratory, costing more than half a million, of which the State contributed less than \$100,000.

Future Expansion

This backward glance at the building of the professional schools gives perspective to future expansions, which are to be confined entirely to medicine and dentistry. In the years to come it is expected that the Baltimore group of buildings will be devoted entirely to these professions and their essential component—pharmacy. It is expected that the law school in time will be moved to College Park, where it will be closer to its related studies, economics and political economy.

The first of the university's schools at College Park was founded in 1858. That was the school of agriculture, the second of its kind in the Western Hemisphere. Six years later it received Federal support through the now famous Land Grant Act of 1862. That act provided that each state

and territory could take possession of unclaimed land in the West, sell it or exploit it in other ways, and use the proceeds for its colleges and universities, particularly those devoted to agriculture and the "mechanic arts." Maryland took over 200,000 acres "somewhere in the West"—just where no one seems to know. Dr. Byrd is about to have a search made in the Government archives in Washington to determine its location. But that now is purely an academic question. Some years after the land grant, speculators in Cleveland offered the Maryland Legislature 50 cents an acre for the land (\$100,000 in all). The Legislature accepted, and "sold the university's birthright for a pittance." *Five Units Built in 1932*

That was the rather inauspicious beginning of the university group at College Park. But Dr. Byrd likes to think of what the university could do if it still owned that land, or had sold it prudently for the building of such cities as Reno, Kansas City or Omaha.

The old agriculture building has long since been destroyed by fire. The second building at College Park was the old library, built in 1892. From that time until 1932 building was sporadic but gradual. But in 1932 five units were erected—the coliseum, girls' field house, horticulture building, the new library and Margaret Brent Hall—and an addition was made to the engineering building.

The great building era began in 1936, the year Dr. Byrd took office. Twenty-nine building projects have been completed during

the ten years of his administration. If the postwar building program is completed, approximately 70 buildings will have been erected under Dr. Byrd's direction. The university had 45 buildings in 1936; now it has about 74.

State Contributes One Third

The cost of operating the university is about \$5,000,000 a year. The State contributes about one third. The remainder comes from tuition and other fees. One source of income is medical charges at the University Hospital. Incidentally, the State puts up only 17 cents on each dollar required for operation of the hospital.

From the hill of the wide campus at College Park spread the fields, woods and rolling countryside of the university grounds—600 acres. Most of the buildings cluster



DR. H. C. BYRD

President, University of Maryland

agriculture, horticulture, livestock, dairying and poultry. About five miles from the campus the university maintains another 500-acre farm for plant research.

In one sense the University of Maryland is one of the oldest state universities in the country; and in another sense it is one of the youngest. Its medical school, dating from 1812, and its agricultural school, founded in 1858, give it claim to age. But the fact that the schools at College Park and in Baltimore were not combined into a university until 1920 also gives it claim, officially, to youth.

HONORED BY MEXICO

Dean S. S. Steinberg of the University of Maryland College of Engineering was notified by President Alfonso Castello of the Association of Engineers and Architects of Mexico of his unanimous election as an honorary member of that Association, and as its representative to the engineering organizations in the entire Western Hemisphere in all matters dealing with closer cultural and professional cooperation.

This is the fifth country that has so honored Dean Steinberg, who last year made a good will tour of Latin America for the Department of State; the others are Ecuador, Chile, Argentina, and Uruguay.

GOOD-WILL AWARD

A \$300 scholarship is sponsored by the B'nai B'rith Lodge through the Hillel organization.

In the spring of 1947, this scholarship will be presented to the person in the junior class who has contributed the most toward good will and religious life on the campus. The recipient may be a man or woman and must have at least a "C" average. Other activities will be considered but of paramount importance is interfaith cooperation. Presidents of the various religious organizations will recommend candidates for the scholarship.



DEAN OF FACULTY

In conformance with the growth and expansion of the University of Maryland, Dr. Harold F. Cotterman, (pictured above) former Assistant Dean, College of Agriculture and Professor of Agricultural Education, has been appointed Dean of the Faculty.

Dean Cotterman has been at the University of Maryland since 1917. The University knew him as Professor of Agricultural Education, Associate Dean, College of Education, seven times Director of the Summer school, State Superintendent, State Department of Education, Assistant Dean, College of Agriculture and State Superintendent of Agriculture.

Dean Cotterman graduated from Ohio State University in 1916 and holds an MA degree from Columbia University and Ph. D. from American University.

on and about the hill. The larger ones house the administration offices and the departments of agriculture, arts and sciences, music, education, chemistry, engineering horticulture and home economics.

There are at present nine dormitories for men students and two for women. A point of interest at the college is the recently restored Rossborough Inn, the oldest building on the campus; it was built in 1798. *Research On 800 Acres*

The school of agriculture still plays the leading role, although the university has gone far beyond the mechanical and agricultural teachings of its early days. Approximately 300 acres of the grounds at College Park are used for teaching and research in



REAPPOINTED

Dean S. S. Steinberg of the University of Maryland College of Engineering has just been reappointed by Governor Herbert R. O'Connor of Maryland a member of the State Board of Registration for Professional Engineers and Land Surveyors for another five-year term to represent the Civil Engineers and Land Surveyors of the State.

In making the appointment Governor O'Connor said, "It is in recognition of the valuable services you have heretofore rendered and of the great assistance you have given to the work of the Board. I take this occasion to commend you highly for the unselfish and public-spirited attitude you have displayed in connection with your work."



This is Miss Phyllis Strock, College of Home Economics, Kapa Delta Sorority. Attended Mary Baldwin College. Daughter of Colonel and Mrs. Strock of

Stanton Virginia. Miss Strock won the unusual honor of being selected Homecoming Queen during her freshman year.

Terrapin Foto



"KILROY IS HERE!"

VETERANS ACTIVE ON CAMPUS

VISITING alumni at College Park, who have not looked over the campus recently, marvel at the growth, additional buildings and general expansion.

However, the physical change is but one difference. The student body itself differs from that of pre-war years. This change is brought about by the provisions of Public Law 346, the so-called "G. I. Bill of Rights" and Public Law 16, providing benefits for disabled veterans.

At this writing the figures are not absolutely accurate and show the present enrollment as 4,100 male students and 40 female students under Public Law 346. Under Public Law 16 there are 400 male students and one female.

President's Greeting

In greeting this year's freshman class, mostly veterans, Dr. H. C. Byrd, University President, referred to the crowded and abnormal conditions, the chow lines and other lines. The President pointed out that Maryland could have said, in effect, "This is high watermark. This is all we can take. This is as far as our facilities will permit us to go. The rest of you boys are just out of luck". That course would have deprived worthy war veterans of the chance to go to the university they had chosen. Or, Byrd emphasized, we could ask the ex-service men to bear with us just a little while until the new facilities were in operation and thus, through co-operation and putting up with abnormal conditions, allow Maryland to keep faith in accepting for enrollment the maximum number of veteran students who had chosen Maryland as their college. Maryland elected to pursue the latter course.

One of the most virile and active student organizations on the campus is the Veteran's Club. Its first president was William L. Hoff, 29 year old junior who was a first lieutenant and infantry company commander. He's the father of a two year old girl. His wife is a student at Ohio State University. This year's President of the Veteran's Club is William Kyriakys.

Many of the University's athletes are ex-Service fellows. The football team is literally salted with ex-Navy fellows, several Marines and a large group of soldiers.

Purple Hearts

The tennis team is an all-veteran outfit, including five Purple Heart vets and two Silver Star men.

The boxing team show seven veterans. Two of them wear the Purple Heart. The team's experience in losing eight men during the 1946 season to selective service would indicate that it is smart ball to count on the veterans to make up the teams.

Dr. Peter P. Lejins, Sociology, notes that veteran interest extends beyond the classroom. He made mention of the veteran student's special interest in the classes studying juvenile delinquency, as many veterans are planning to enter field having to do

Ex - G. I.'s, Mature and Experienced, Seen As Good Students At Maryland

with curbing juvenile delinquency.

"They show their interest", said Professor Lejins, "by coming to the office for additional information. They obviously have a definite objective and do not work merely for grades. On the whole I find them uniformly excellent students".

Dr. Mary L. Andrews, English, was equally laudatory. She said, "I enjoy teaching them. They are workers. They do twice the work required. For example, they look up extra material in history in order to prove some questioned point in literature".

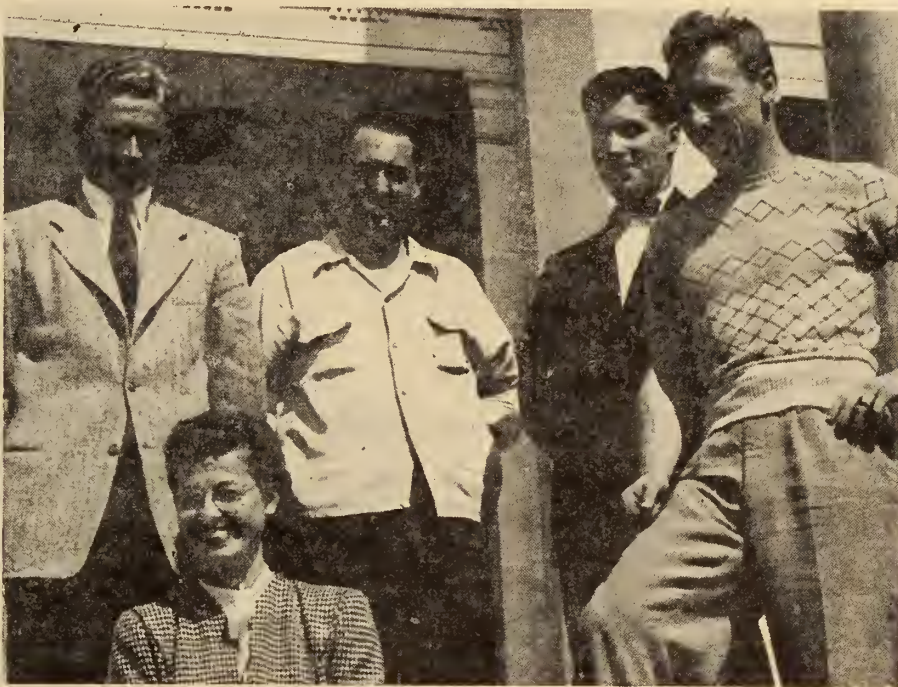
"I might add", Dr. Andrews said, "that I find them gentlemen, not by Act of Congress but because they are".

Last year Professor, H. Gravely pointed out that the avid interest shown by veterans contributes toward superior work submitted by them.

"This reflects maturity" said Professor Gravely, "and the experiences of the services in the war".

The senior women students, the only girl students who have had the opportunity of comparing the campus GI with his non-service predecessor, have few veterans in their classes. However, most of them speak highly of the veteran.

One senior woman stated, "The boys have matured" and have profited greatly by service experiences. They are still youthful and a lot of fun but they are definitely headed toward a chosen goal. They also give the impression that they will reach



CAMPUS VETERANS

This picture illustrates better than words the presence of ex-service personnel on the Maryland campus.

Seated left to right, Harold Moser, ex-Coast Guardsman of Frederick, Md.; Franklin L. Carroll, ex-Army, Cumberland, Md.; Jamie D. Lynch, ex-Marine, Plattsburg, N. Y.; and Gene Getz, ex-Navy, Cumberland, Md.

Helen Palovsky is a graduate of Bellevue School of Nursing, New York City. She was a Lieutenant (jg) in the Navy Nurse Corps. Served as Operating Room Supervisor, Naval Base Hospital, Netley, England. Commended by Admiral Stark. Later worked with amputation casualties at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Mare Island, Cal. She is married to a Naval officer.

Harold Moser, high school sports star, served with destroyer escorts in the Mediterranean and later at Coast Guard station in Newfoundland.

Franklin Carroll, infantryman of the 29th, 99th and 85th Divisions, fought through the stirring actions at Castelforte and Italy and other sectors as well as the Gustav Line break-and the smashing of the Gothic Line north of Florence. He took part in the victorious march into Rome. Spent the winter in the Appennine Mountains and took part in the Po River Valley drive. He wears the Bronze Star and three campaign stars.

Gene Getz, ex-Navy flyer, served on the Ticonderoga, Langley and Franklin. Badly burned and wounded when the Franklin was hit by a Jap kamikaze plane. Wears the Purple Heart and Distinguished Flying Cross with seven clusters.

His score against the Japs was two Zeros and a probable. Was in the first group to fly over Okinawa and also participated in air raids on Leyte, Guam, Mindanao, Gilbert and Marshall Islands. Shot down by enemy planes, Getz spent 17 days in the jungle until rescued by landing troops. Later flew wounded men to base hospitals as a pilot in the Naval Transport Service. A graduate of Northwestern Military Academy, Getz was Illinois All-State half back. He established a sectional record of 9.6 for 100 yards at the Drake Relays in 1940.



"KILROY IS HERE!"

Washington Star Foto

"It Seems To Me I've Heard That Song Before" is the theme melody for ex-GI's, more than 300 of whom are bunking in the new gymnasium armory at the University of Maryland. Chow lines, lines for books, lines for this and lines for that. But the ex-GI's know it's temporary and that every effort is being expended to correct the situation and they're taking it service style.

Says Carl J. Zarcone, ex-Army, "Sure, there's griping. But it's service griping. We know the 'brass' is trying and will straighten things out."

Adds former Marine Sergeant W. L. Cooney, "We have no kick. We agreed to come in until the dorms were finished and we know we're lucky to get a chance to go to a college like Maryland."

Pete Sane, ex-Army, laconically remarked, "I'm glad we found a place to sleep."

"The school is doing the best it can under difficult circumstances," says Walter Claypoole, ex-service man from Baltimore, "but I don't see why they have to forbid those freshman girls staying out after 1900."

that goal. I imagine the service, particularly in combat, engrained in them determination of purpose".

Tribute was also paid to age and experience, a girl senior in psychology and English, who finds the veterans "easier to converse with; they've seen the world and can talk about anything."

While the veterans are more serious students, and some of them at first found it difficult to settle down to the idyllic atmosphere of college, they show no signs of neglecting campus social life.

"I'd rather date a veteran anytime," declared Marion Benson, of Greenbelt, a junior in physical education. "They're older in their ideas, and know what it's all about. They take their studies seriously, but they're a lot of fun too."

More Stable

Men who have had military service are emotionally more stable and more purposeful in their attitude toward life said a senior in English and wife of a navy lieutenant.

Veterans were credited by Jasmine Armstrong, business junior, with having done a good job of adapting themselves to college life, while Mildred Burton, physical education junior, is interested to hear them tell of their experiences, and usually encourages them to do so.

However, the veterans did not get away with a perfect score. One Delta Gamma senior, majoring in Education, wished to remain unidentified but said, "The pre-war students were more polite, had more 'school spirit', were better class boys and spoke better English". ("So there, Kilroy!")

The Veterans questioned were all intent on finishing school, even though some of them are starting as freshmen in their late 20's or early 30's.

Though they enjoy dating co-eds, they at times comment ruefully on the youth of

the girls. Most specific in his criticism was Robert Hughes, an old man of 22 who served nineteen months in the Army as an aircraft mechanic and now is a junior in mechanical engineering.

"The girls are all right if you can keep up a conversation with them," he said, not bitterly. "I haven't met any. But maybe it's me. Most of all, the girls seem to want to give the impression that they know what it's all about. They don't."

Comments in this vein were made by Carlyle Robinson, 22, a junior in business; Ralph Holmes, 22, a senior in business, and Franklin Carroll, 31, a sophomore in mechanical engineering.

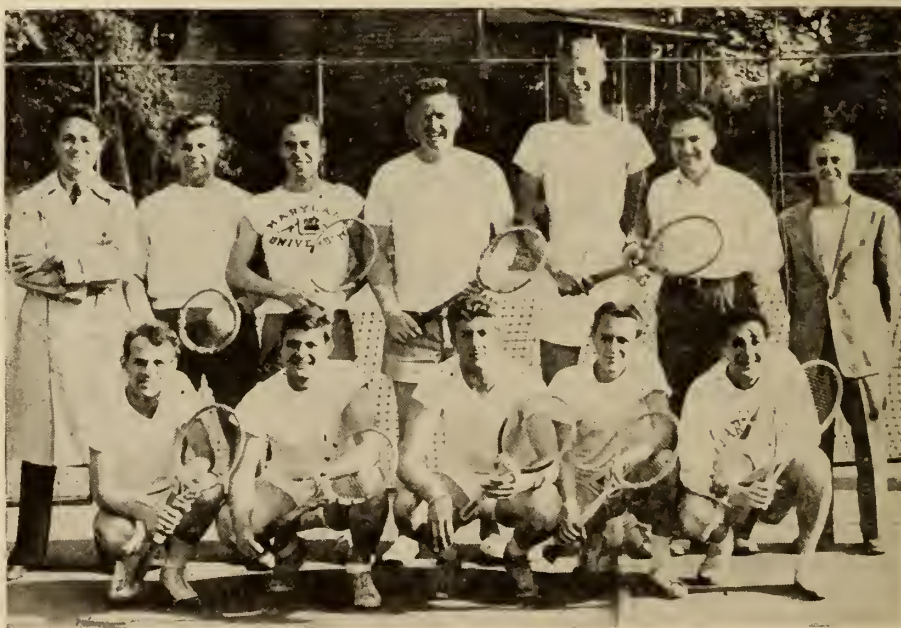
Bill Hoff, former President of the Veteran's Club recalled a "hot debate" on one occasion over a proposal to invite a group of WAVES from Washington to a club dance. The theory was that the WAVES would likely be older and therefore more suitable dates than the coeds. The consensus, however, was that the idea was not quite cricket, and it was voted down.

Veterans Predominate

Classes are composed partly of the usual pre-war ex-high school youngsters. However, the classes also include a great majority of the older former G. I's. Some are former enlisted men. However, there are also lieutenants, captains, majors and even lieutenant colonels.

The ex-service students are naturally older and more experienced. They have been around. Flying the hump from Burma to China or taking part in the Battle of the Bulge would certainly seem to be something that would add to the maturity and stability of a student.

Today Maryland has freshmen who withstood the hell rained from the skies at Pearl Harbor; freshmen who, in tiny PT boats, sped to meet the oncoming Jap at Midway; freshmen who piled ashore against the battlements of the Normandy Coast



PURPLE HEARTS AND SILVER STARS

Maryland's tennis team, wearing six Purple Hearts and two Silver Stars.
Left to right, front row—Kenneth Kefauver, Purple Heart; Jimmy Render, Purple Heart; Jack Wright; De Witt Smith, Purple Heart and Silver Star; Stanley Cohen.
Standing, left to right—Doyle Royal, coach, Purple Heart and Silver Star; David Rothenhoefer; Robert Grogan, Purple Heart and Silver Star; Edward LaBerge, Purple Heart; Ralph Holmes, Phil Glazer, manager; Sidney Bare, Assistant manager.

or held on by their toes at Salerno or Tarawa.

Then too the ex-GI's include worthy fellows who, by Service to their country, earned the right to attend college which, in some cases, would not have been the student's lot had he not served in uniform. They appreciate that.

The public prints have reflected the opinions of coeds at various colleges regarding veterans who now compose the major part of new students.

At the University of Maryland, in a recent unscientific poll, most of them said that they would rather date veterans than nonveterans, and frequently applied such descriptives as "much more interesting" to the ex-GI's.

Statements like this are not bad public relations either. The veterans far outnumber the nonveteran and students.

There is a fly in the ointment, however, in that some of the unmarried veterans, who average 24 years of age, tend to be dissatisfied with the immaturity of the girls, who are being graduated at 21 or 22 years of age, not having had their educations interrupted.

The veterans are not soured on the situation to the extent of abstaining from social life, even if they do see room for improvement. They heavily populate the dances, now once again a regular feature of college life, and are by no means too blasé or battle weary to indulge frequently in "coke dates."

They're Nice

Their attitude was summed up by a laconic veteran who interestedly listened to his buddies examine, at great length, the pros and cons of dating. Finally it was his turn to speak. Asked what he thought of the girls at the university, he turned the question over in his mind a moment or two, and then replied:

"They're nice."

"How do you like the ex-GI's on the campus?" is a question often asked of Maryland co-eds.

The reply, "They're O. K., I married one", is not uncommon.

Shirley Rouse, senior, sociology student of Baltimore, stated that she would rather date veterans and went on to explain,

"They are interesting. I like to talk with them during intermissions. They have had experiences a half a world away. Also they are fun to be with."

"I have read countless articles," Miss Rouse continued, about the problem of 'dealing with the returning veteran', as though he were something apart from the people who stayed at home. I had expected to find fellows burdened by psychological problems and difficulties of reconversion.

"After talking to them" Miss Rouse concluded, "I found that they ridicule any attempt to put them in a class apart and I have yet to find the so-called 'frustrated veteran'. If he exists he is not on Maryland's campus."

Classroom life, too, is enlivened by the presence of veterans, notes Miss Rouse, for they often contribute to discussions and keep the professors on their toes by disagreeing with them.

Professors as well as students find such questions stimulating to the class discussion and agree that the student vets keep the teacher on the qui vive.

The appearance on the campus at the University of Maryland is rapidly changing under the influence of the government-aided building program which is due to the doubling of normal student enrollment.

Temporary living quarters have been brought from Portsmouth, Virginia to house veterans and their families and will be ready for occupancy by October 1 if all materials arrive as expected. Men's barracks, which have been transported from Camp Davis, North Carolina, are being improved. Those men who have been assigned quarters in uncompleted barracks are being housed in the new armory, where there are 615 bcds.



Two one-story dormitories are nearing completion in the area behind the Dining Hall. Three new men's dorms are being planned, one to complete the men's dormitory quadrangle and two north of Calvert Hall and west of dormitory 4.

Not only have new buildings been constructed, but also many old ones have been remodeled.

Increased population has not brought about housing problems alone. Classroom facilities have been taxed by the record enrollment. The NYA shops facing the Horticulture Building and in back of Agriculture will be replaced with classrooms. A "U" shaped addition which will be used by the College of Agriculture is planned for the Poultry Building. The new structures will consist of a north and west wing.

The old Gym now has 15 classrooms; the Department of Geography has taken over the quarters of the engineering shop in the west wing of the BPA building. The third floor of Home Economics has been provided with more classrooms and with space for foods research, textile, clothing, and photography laboratories.

Veteran Students

The aptitude, ability, character and service record of a veteran should be given more than customary weight in admitting him to a college or university, the Conference on Emergency Problems in Higher Education resolved in a meeting held in Washington, D. C.

Examinations and academic records should be taken into consideration, the resolution said, but shortcomings on these should be viewed in the light of the veteran's potentialities as a student rather than his record.

This was one of several resolutions made by the conference, holding its last session. The conference is sponsored by the American Council of Education.

The conference called on the War Assets Administration to adopt a policy of selling surpluses to institutions of learning at a normal price, rather than on a competitive basis. Conference delegates appeared to be unanimous in this matter.

Other resolutions made by the conference were:

1. That colleges and universities should "jealously safeguard" their authority to select the courses individual veterans should take;
2. That the Veterans' Administration should streamline the methods by which institutions make reports on veterans education required by law.
3. That universities be permitted to collect the same fees from the Government for books, equipment, supplies, etc., used by veterans attending college under public law 16 as are collected under public law 346.
4. That educational benefits accruing to United States veterans entering colleges and universities be extended to foreign students.
5. That for the time being the number of students from this country studying abroad, especially in Europe, be limited to those who have completed one year of graduate work in this country.

MARYLAND STATE EMBLEMS

THE Great Seal and Flag of Maryland, pictured on the cover, are so intimately connected the one with the other that their history is inseparable. The flag of the State bears the escutcheon of the Great Seal—the Calvert and Crossland arms quartered. Maryland is unique in her Great Seal, and presents a marked contrast with those of the other States of the American Union, in that it consists of Armorial bearings of a strictly heraldic character, while the others bear "emblems indicative of agriculture and commerce, plenty and prosperity, or kindred subjects represented in a more or less pictorial or allegorical manner."

The first Great Seal brought over by Governor Leonard Calvert, in 1643, was "Treacherously and violently taken away by Richard Ingle, or his accomplices, in or about February A.D. 1644, and hath ever since been so disposed of it cannot be recovered." In 1648, Baltimore sent to the province, through Governor William Stone, a second Great Seal cut in silver. The escutcheon bore the Calvert and Crossland arms, quartered. The first and fourth quarters consisted of "six pales" or verticle bar, alternately gold and black with a bend dexter counter charged—that is, a diagonal stripe on which colors are reversed—being the Calvert arms; the second and third quarters consisted of a quartered field of red and silver charged with a Greek, or equal-limbed cross, classified as "Botany"—its arms terminating trefoils—and also counter-charged, that is, with the colorings reversed, red being on the silver ground and silver on the red—the latter quarterings being from the Crossland, Baltimore's maternal arms—Alicia Crossland having been the mother of the first Baron of Baltimore, George Calvert. These quarterings were surmounted by an earl's coronet and full-faced helmet, which indicated his rank in America as that of a Count Palatine—his rank in England being that of a Baron only—a distinction which no other American Colonial charter conferred. On the helmet rested the Calvert crest, a ducal crown, with two half bannerets, one gold and one black. The escutcheon was supported on one side by the figure of a farmer, and the other by that of a fisherman—symbols of each of his two estates, Maryland and Avalon.

Below them was a scroll bearing the Calvert motto: "Fatti maschii Parole Femine"—manly deeds, womanly words, or more strictly, deeds are males, words, females. Behind the escutcheons and coronets was engraved an ermined-lined mantle, and surrounding all, on a border encircling the seal, was the legend: "Scuto Bonae Voluntatis tuae Coronasti Nos"—with favor wilt thou compass us as with a shield. The heraldic terms used in describing the colors in the Calvert arms are "Or" and "Sable," meaning gold and black.

The Obverse of the Great Seal

The obverse of the Great Seal represents Baron Baltimore as a Knight in full armor, with drawn sword and helmet decorated with feathers. He is mounted on a richly caparisoned charger, in full gallop, adorned with his paternal coat of arms, below which are engraved a strip of seashore, grass and flowers; around the whole is an inscription containing his name and title, "Cecilius Absolutus Dorminus Terrae Mariae et Avaloniae Baro de Baltimore."

The Great Seal of Maryland, the State Flag, Song and Flower

The Great Seal of the State, or Nation, stands as her symbol of honor, and the signet by which her official acts are authenticated and accredited. In colonial Maryland to every deed granting lands by the Proprietary, who held the fee therein, to the colonist settlers, was suspended by a piece of linen tape, a large wax seal, with the impression of both the obverse and the reverse of the Great Seal thereon. Upon the accession of William and Mary to the throne of England, Maryland became a Royal Province and the Church of England became the established church of the Province. During the sway of the Royal Governors, from 1692 to 1715, other seals came into use, but upon the restoration to Lord Baltimore in 1716 of the Province, "The Greater Seal at Arms" was again used. The convention of 1776 adopted the Great Seal of the Province as the Great Seal of the State, until a new one could be devised. Later, notably in 1794, and in 1817, many changes were made in it, but in 1876 a joint resolution of the Maryland Legislature was passed restoring the seal to the exact description given of it in Lord Baltimore's Commission to Governor Stone on August 12, 1648.

The flag of the State bears the escutcheon of the great seal—the Calvert and Crossland arms quartered. The device seems to have been adopted by common consent, as there was no formal adoption of any design as the official flag of the state until 1904. To Mr. James W. Thomas, of Clumberland, Md., the author of "Chronicles of Colonial Maryland," is due the credit of passage of the Act of 1904, Chapter 48, "to formally adopt and legalize the Maryland flag."

That the Colony had a distinct flag or standard we know. The first recorded instance of the use of a Maryland flag occurs in Leonard Calvert's report of the reduction of Kent Island (February, 1638), in which he says that he and his force marched with Baltimore banner displayed. At the Battle of the Severn, in 1655, where the supporters of the proprietary government under William Stone, the Governor, were defeated by the Puritan



THE MARYLAND STATE HOUSE

The Annapolis Convention of 1786, forerunner of the Maryland and Massachusetts are the only two states Convention that framed the American Constitution, met with Capitol buildings dating from before Revolution. in the old Senate Chamber. Three years earlier, in this The building pictured is the third on this site. The first, same room, Washington resigned his commission as Commander-in-Chief of the Continental armies. Here also in 1704, was torn down to make room for the present The Treaty of Peace with Great Britain was ratified in structure. 1784.

party under Captain William Fuller, Stone's forces marched under the flag of Maryland, borne by William Nugent, "Standard bearer of the Province," while Fuller's party displayed the Flag of the Commonwealth, charged with the crosses of St. George and St. Andrew. It is also said that a Maryland flag was carried by the Marylanders who accompanied Braddock's expedition against Fort Duquesne (Pittsburgh), in 1755.

Maryland's Flag

The Maryland Flag, like the great seal, was evidently designed and adopted by Cecilus, Lord Baltimore, and sent out by him when the Colony, as it was unfurled and officially used a few days after taking formal possession of the Province, when Governor Calvert, to more forcibly impress the natives, ordered the "Colors to be brought on shore" and a military parade. While there does not seem to be any distinct record of the design of the colonial flag of Maryland, it is believed to have been the same as the one now in use. Maryland is also as unique in her State flag as she is in her Great Seal, in that it, too, is strictly of heraldic design, and is an exact reproduction of the shield or escutcheon upon the reverse of the Great Seal of the Province. Apart from its historic interest, the Maryland Flag, as may be seen from the illustration on the cover possesses marked symmetry and beauty. The parallel and diagonal lines of the Calvert quartering being in singular harmony with the crosses and transposed colors of those of the Crossland arms. The combination, too, of the colors of the former—gold and black—while in brilliant contrast with those of the latter quarterings—silver and red—are both effective and pleasing. Silver being a white metal the white color is substituted for silver in Maryland flags made of bunting or silk, and is so provided for in the Act of 1904, Chapter 48. When painted on panels or printed in colors, however, the rich heraldic colors, gold and black, silver and gules (blood red), should be adhered to.—(From booklet entitled Annapolis, History of Ye Ancient City and Its Public Buildings, by Oswald Tilghman.)

The Maryland State Flower

Chapter 458, Acts of 1918, designates and adopts the *Rudbeckia hirta*, or Black-eyed Susan, as the floral emblem of the State of Maryland, and directs the Governor to declare the same by Proclamation.

The winning horse in the Preakness Maryland's time honored turf classic, is blanketed with Black-eyed Susans.

FACULTY CHANGES

Dean S. S. Steinberg announces the appointment of 20 new faculty members in the College of Engineering, as follows:

A. W. Sherwood, Research Professor of Aerodynamics & Manager of Wind Tunnel; Quinton Dabbs and H. R. Martin, Associate Professors of Mechanical Engineering; E. H. Small, Assistant Professor of Electrical Engineering; Dr. P. S. Symonds, Lecturer on Applied Elasticity; W. R. Ahrendt,



THE GATES TO LEARNING

Reversing Dante Alighieri, "Hold High Your Hopes All Ye Who Enter Here!"

Lecturer on Automatic Regulation; H. W. Harden and N. W. Todd, Instructors in Civil Engineering; W. H. Young, Jr., Instructor in Mechanical Engineering; R. W. Allen, G. L. Arbogast, C. R. Conklin, Jr., R. B. Crichton, J. A. Guard, and C. R. Lund, Jr., Instructors in Engineering Drawing; H. H. Osborne, Jr., and W. M. Redd, Jr., Assistants in Engineering Drawing; J. A. Clark, Instructor in Shop Practice; J. H. Bilbrey, Jr., and W. E. Lusby, Jr., Teaching Fellows in Chemical Engineering.

Other changes in heads of departments are: Dr. Adolf E. Zucker, who just returned from his stay in Europe and will continue his work as head of Foreign Languages; Dr. John E. Faber, head of Bacteriology; Dr. J. G. Jenkins, Psychology; Dr. J. M. Ray, Government and Politics; Dr. Harold Hoffsommer, Sociology; Dr. Irvin C. Haut, Horticulture and Dr. Wesley M. Gewehr, History.

The Botany Department announced the following additions to its staff: Hugh D. Gauch, associate professor of Plant Physiology, and four new graduate assistants: John Smoot, Edward Irwin, Norman Horn, and Mrs. Anabel Owens.

Professor Maurice Seigler announced the appointment of Herman Maril and Stephen Schoen to the Art Department staff.

The Political Science Department increased its staff by five. They are Dr. Franklin L. Burdette, associate professor; Clifford R. Rader, associate professor; Edmond C. Gass, Robert G. Dixon, and Peter J. Turano.

The B. P. A. staff has the greatest number of new members. They are Prof. W. J. McLarney, Industrial Management; Prof. Edwin H. Park, Marketing; Dr. C. J. Ratzlaff, acting head of the department of Economics; Dr. J. H. Frederick, Transportation and Foreign Trade; Dr. J. H. Cover, Bureau of Business Research; and

Miss V. D. Brooks, Secretarial Training.

Dean Henry Brechbill has announced the appointment of Dr. E. Meske, Home Economics Education, to fill the gap left by the decision of Prof. Edna McNaughton to devote all her time to Nursery School Education; and Dr. Clarence Newell as associate professor of Educational Administration.

New officers have been assigned to the ROTC staff of the College of Military Science: Major Walter L. Miller and Captain Earl L. Harper are the additions to the Infantry group. Lt. Col. Harold V. Maull will head the new Air Arm Section. Major Miller is a graduate of Maryland.

DANFORTH AWARDS

Robert Kenneth Bechtold, Laurel, Maryland, junior at the University of Maryland, won the 1946 Danforth Leadership Training Scholarship as the University's outstanding junior agriculture scholar. He is an ex-Army GI Bill of Rights student.

The award involved two weeks at the Danforth Purina experimental farms in Kansas City and a tour of the Kansas City markets and stock yards, followed by two weeks at the Danforth American Youth Foundation Leadership Training Camp at Shleby, Michigan.

The stay in Kansas City was for the preceding two weeks.

The Danforth Leadership Training Scholarship for freshmen went to Earl Alfred Crouse, of Gettysburg, Pennsylvania. He is a student under the GI Bill of Rights. This award included two weeks of attendance at the Danforth American Youth Leadership Training Camp.

Both students first visited St. Louis, Missouri.

These scholarships are allotted once each year to one freshman and one junior from various Agricultural Colleges.



EDITORIAL



FOR MARYLAND

THIS publication is predicated on the conviction that there is a definite field and real necessity for a publication of interest to alumni, student body, faculty and officials of the University of Maryland—Baltimore as well—and for all others in its colleges at College Park and those interested in the State of Maryland in general and the University in Particular.

The alumni news features will continue and will, in every way, be augmented. Alumni news depends largely upon the interest taken in these pages by the alumni. Articles of interest from the alumni are invited. Personal items are desired pertaining to such events as marriages, births, deaths, changes of address, naval-military news, personal photographs, etc., etc. You send them in. We'll print them.

While other institutions of learning have continued to publish strictly alumni news magazines, some of them most excellent papers, the University of Maryland feels that what happens at Maryland and among Maryland alumni is of great interest and importance to alumni, student body, and faculty and to parents and other close relatives of students as well.

Surely all with the interests of Maryland sincerely at heart will wish to read feature articles pertaining to Maryland, its academic and scholastic affairs, its campus life, its sports calendar and sports results.

The strength of any publication lies in its circulation. The greater the circulation the greater will be the appeal to the advertisers. Hence, greater advertising support which, in turn, justifies a bigger, better publication. It all comes back to the reader.

This magazine may well develop into a publication of national scope and importance as a medium for telling the world not only about the University of Maryland but also about the great, colorful and historic State of Maryland.

The publication of this magazine is quite in keeping with the rapid expansion of the University in all departments. Every effort will be expended to improve the paper in every way. Toward this goal the co-operation, support and criticism of its readers is invited.

The day has come when Maryland alumni, Maryland students and those close to Maryland point with pride to the growth and advancement of the Old Line State's University and look with confidence to its future. In this premise we ask the assistance and co-operation of all who are interested in Maryland so that we may make of this publication one that will share the just feeling of pride in accomplishments at and by the University of Maryland.

ABOUT CRITICS

Some months ago a small group of unthinking University of Maryland youngsters—a very small percentage of the student body—staged a demonstration in protest against the departure of a good football coach.

The coach left not because of any dislike for Maryland and Maryland people but because he had received a better offer from another school.

The demonstrators were unaware of the facts. They blamed the incident on the official who had hired the coach, i.e. the President of the University. That official told the small band of demonstrators that the whole affair was a surprise to him. He promised that he'd do his best to get another coach, the best he could obtain.

As was to be expected from a man who has done more for Maryland and its students than anyone else, the promise was kept and the few youngsters now doubtless regret their hasty display of criticism.

Shakespeare wrote "Experience is all". That takes in a lot of territory. The fact remains, however, that one cannot gain experience without also acquiring age. The very young cannot very well be the greatly experienced. Youngsters do things at the age of twenty that they would not do at the age of thirty.

Criticism is valuable. It keeps people on their toes. Constructive criticism is best because it comes from individuals who know where they criticize.

In the history of our country probably no other official was subjected to the vile abuse and vituperative criticism heaped upon the troubled head of Abraham Lincoln.

He was called just about everything in and out of print. But he did his job as he saw it. Reaching the highest office in our country did not come easily to this great man of great sorrows.

When Lincoln was a young man, he ran for the Legislature in Illinois, and was badly swamped. He next entered business, failed, and spent 17 years of his life paying the debts of a worthless partner. He fell in love with a beautiful young woman to whom he became engaged. She died. En-

tering politics, he ran for Congress and was defeated. He tried for an appointment to the United States Land Office, but failed. He became a candidate for the United States Senate and was defeated. He became a candidate for the Vice Presidency and was again defeated. He was defeated by Douglas. But in the face of all this defeat and failure, he eventually achieved the highest success obtainable in life, and undying fame to the end of time. What did Lincoln have to say of critics? He had this to say:

"If I were to try to read, much less answer, all the attacks made on me, this shop might as well be closed for any other business. I do the very best I know how—the very best I can; and I mean to keep doing so until the end. If the end brings me out all right, what is said against me won't amount to anything. If the end brings me out wrong, ten angels swearing I was right would make no difference."

Years later we had another great President, sufficiently great to have his likeness chiseled into the Rushmore Memorial along with Washington, Jefferson, Lincoln. He was Theodore Roosevelt. He had this to say of critics:

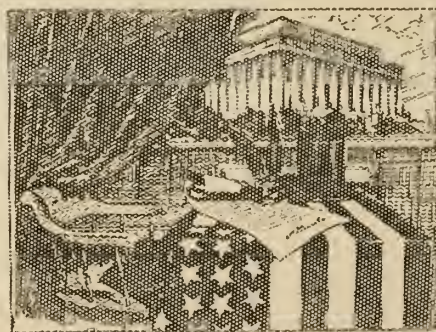
"In the battle of life it is not the critic who counts; not the man who points out how the strong man stumbled, or where the doer of a deed could have done better. The credit belongs to the man who is actually in the arena; whose face is marred by dust and sweat and blood; who strives valiantly; who errs and comes short again and again because there is no effort without error and shortcoming; who does actually strive to do the deeds; who knows the great enthusiasm, the great devotion, spends himself in a worthy cause; who at the best knows in the end the triumph of high achievement; and who at the worst, if he fails, at least fails while daring greatly, so that his place shall never be with those cold timid souls who knew neither victory nor defeat."

LEADERSHIP

A college education is supposed to fit students for leadership. However, a degree alone cannot do it. Education can only show the way.

One of the most essential, yet most elusive qualities is that quality known as leadership. It is difficult to define. Yet it is so real that its lack makes the difference between just a good worker and a capable leader. It is something to consider. What is it? Read over these nineteen characteristics of a good leader which were listed by Dr. James A. Bowie, and ask yourself if you need to develop any of them.

1. Plenty of common sense.
2. The ability to delegate authority.
3. The ability to estimate accurately another's working capacity and special





GORDON A. KESSLER

Chief of the Legal and Patent Division of Houdry Process Corporation, 225 South 15th Street, Philadelphia 2, Pa., is Gordon A. Kessler, former star quarterback of the University of Maryland football team.

Mr. Kessler is stated as a thoroughly experienced patent and attorney and legal Counsel.

Maryland B. S. '29, Chemistry (A & S), Kappa Alpha, Gordon Kessler won the Silvester Medal for excellence in athletics in 1929.

Coming to Maryland from McKinley Tech in Washington, Mr. Kessler, after graduating from Maryland attended Georgetown University and New York University. He received his law degree from the latter school and is a member of the New York bar.

Prior to handling Houdry Process Corporation's Legal and Patent Division, Mr. Kessler served as patent attorney for the Texas Company for five years. Earlier experience included six years as patent attorney for the Allied Chemical and Dye Company for four years as patent examiner in the U. S. Patent Office, Washington, D. C.

Mr. Kessler writes:

"In March, I had occasion to be in San Francisco to see officials of the Standard Oil Company of California and while there, I looked up a Charles Dodson whose technical papers I had seen in various publications.

"He turned out to be, as I had hoped, Charlie Dodson, 1930, who played on teams with me at Tech High in Washington and at Maryland. We just had time for a short visit, but I found that Charlie looked well and was getting along fine in the Production Department of Standard.

"He has done some excellent original work with mixtures of hydrocarbon gases at extremely high pressures. Dr. Haring may have read his papers. They have to do with the phenomenon of retrograde condensation which was resurrected by Drs. Sage and Lacey of Cal. Tech. in the late 1930's.

"His address is, c/o Standard Oil Company of California, 225 Bush Street, San Francisco, California."

abilities.

4. Power to keep a group working toward a common goal.
5. A voice that suggests confidence.
6. A liking for making decisions.
7. Ability to give clear-cut instructions.
8. A habit of seeking new and improved methods.
9. Freedom from prejudice.
10. Calm acceptance of criticism.
11. Willingness to receive suggestion from subordinates.
12. Ability to praise work without fulsome flattery
13. Ability to criticize constructively without antagonizing.

14. The habit of giving reasons for orders and seeing that they are understood.
15. Courage to take responsibility for your own blunders.
16. The habit of using facts in making decisions.
17. Quickness in making decisions without "going off half-cocked."
18. Ability to see a vision of achievement.
19. Ability to remain calm, cool and observant in times of stress.

THE TOOLS YOU HAVE

Until the late stages of the recent war, when we had the stuff to "throw at 'em everything but the kitchen sink," there were occasions when combat units got by as best they could on the tools they had.

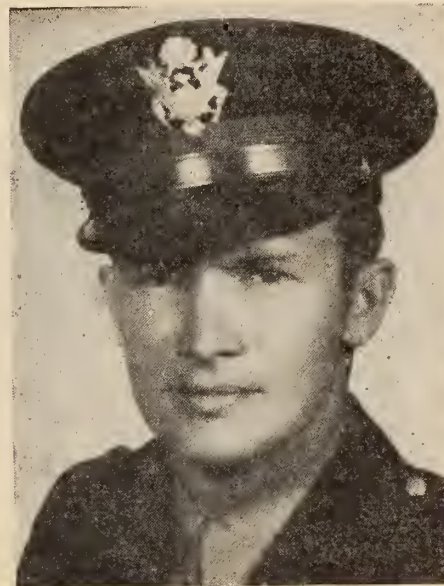
Pitifully under-equipped were the Marines on Guadalcanal. Even underfed. They lived on Jap rations. In order to do so they had to first kill Japs.

However, you do the best you can with what they give you. Most every service man knows the Marines' motto, *Semper Fidelis*, (Always Faithful). Fewer are familiar with the Marines' *working* motto, "Do the best you know how with the tools you've got."

The history of the world's accomplishments is studied with events made possible by men who did the best they could with inadequate tools.

When most colleges and Universities, not blessed with Navy help, abandoned their athletic programs, the University of Maryland carried on, doing the best they could with the tools they had.

The value of the determination to deliver the goods even when under-equipped is beautifully set forth in the poem, "Opportunity," by Edward Rowland Sill. Not



BACK HOME

Major Newton Cox is back at Maryland in the College of Military Science and Tactics, Physical Education, Health Education and Recreation.

Alumni will recall the Major as the 1939 Southern Conference middleweight champion with a left hand that had dynamite in it. He coached a lot of boxing and other sports in the Army and handled a big program in that line in Europe. He also played a lot of first base with Service team mates from the major leagues.



PLANT SUPERINTENDENT

Back at College Park as Superintendent of Plant Maintenance and Operation is George O. Weber, of Washington, D. C.

Mr. Weber, Engineering '33 (Sigma Chi) was class president '33, played basketball and was ROTC cadet commander.

After leaving the University the new Plant Superintendent was with the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey and later was Sales Engineer with the C. A. Dunham Company of Chicago, as their Baltimore representative. Doing well in his chosen profession Mr. Weber entered the Army in February of 1940 and served with the famed 29th Division. Later followed assignments in Military Intelligence in the War Department, Command and General Staff School at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, and the 92nd Infantry Division.

As an Infantry Battalion Commander he served in Italy where he was twice wounded and, for gallantry in action, received the Silver Star and the Bronze Star with oak leaf cluster.

He also wears the Italian Military Order of Merit, the Defense Medal for pre-Pearl Harbor service, general service ribbon, Atlantic ribbon and European Theatre ribbon with three battle stars.

Leaving the active list with the rank of Lieutenant Colonel this officer will continue his interest and activities in military training as Commanding Officer of the recently authorized Military Police Battalion of the District of Columbia National Guard.

a bad bit of verse to memorize. Here it is:
"This I beheld, or dreamed it in a dream:
There spread a cloud of dust along a plain;
And underneath the cloud, or on it, raged
A furious battle, and men yelled, and swords
Shocked upon swords and shields. A prince's
banner

Wavered, then staggered backward, hemmed
by foes.

A craven hung along the battle's edge.

And thought, "Had I a sword of keener
steel—

That blue blade that the king's son bears,—
but this

Blunt thing—" he snapt and flung it
from his hand,

And lowering crept away and left the field.

Then came the king's son, wounded, sore
bestead,

And weaponless, and saw the broken sword,
Hilt-buried in the dry and trodden sand,
And he ran and snatched it, and with battle
shout,

Lifted afresh he hewed his enemy down.

And saved a great cause that heroic day."

ALUMNI NEWS



The proper and complete presentation of alumni news depends almost entirely upon the interest shown in the publication by the alumni itself.

Alumni are urgently requested to supply the office of publication at College Park with changes of address known to any alumni, news items of general or personal interest, occupational and professional items, social news, births, engagements, marriages, deaths.

In these pages alumni news is top priority "MUST" news and the more news received the better the publication will be. Please accord us your support.

DECORATED IN CHINA

IN Chungking, China, Lieutenant Colonel John Logan Schutz was awarded the Oak Leaf Cluster to the Legion of Merit.

Colonel Schutz, Agriculture '38, MS in Agriculture Economics '40, entered the Army in 1940 and is in the regular establishment.

The citation:

Lieutenant Colonel JOHN LOGAN SCHUTZ, 0-24229, General Staff Corps, United States Army, is awarded the OAK LEAF CLUSTER to the LEGION OF MERIT for exceptionally meritorious service as the Assistant Chief of Staff, G-3, Chungking Army Liaison Group for the period 15 October 1945 to 3 January 1946, and as a member of the Theater Planning Section for the period 4 January 1946 to 29 March 1946. During the period 15 October 1945 to 3 January 1946, Lieutenant Colonel SCHUTZ performed in an outstanding manner the duties of G-3, Chungking Army Liaison Group. As a regular member of the Combined Chinese-American Staff he was responsible for the presentation to the Chinese of American operational advice, assistance, requirements and plans, and for the coordination on the

highest level of plans for redeployment of Chinese Armies. During this period, Lieutenant Colonel SCHUTZ worked with the Chinese Vice Minister of War in the preparation of plans for the post-war Chinese Army and demobilization program. The plans became the basis for the Chinese peace-time army plans which were adopted by the Chinese Government. Throughout his service in Chungking, Lieutenant Colonel SCHUTZ was in daily contact with high officials in the Chinese National Government. His accomplishments in this position contributed immeasurably to the successful implementation of American policy in China. In addition to official duties, Lieutenant Colonel SCHUTZ organized and supervised an athletic program for all military personnel in Chungking. During the period 4 January to 25 March 1946, he performed the duties of Assistant Plans Officer in the Theater Planning Section. He was charged with preparation of detailed plans for the Military Advisory Group. During the planning period, he was responsible for the preparation of all interim messages to the War Department pertaining to the Military Advisory Group. Lieu-

Alumni Association University of Maryland

Founded in 1892

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MARYLAND

The Publication of the Alumni
Association

Harvey L. Miller,.....*Managing Editor*
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tenant Colonel SCHUTZ assisted by a representative of the G-4 Section prepared detailed plans for the Tables of Organization and Equipment required for the pre-integration training of Communist Forces in North China and later prepared plans for the target date and equipment requirements for the Chinese peace-time army. Another important project which this officer handled was the preparation of the Operational Directive for the Nanking Headquarters Command. Lieutenant Colonel SCHUTZ outstanding accomplishments reflect great credit upon himself and the Armed Forces of the United States.

ROBERT H. YEATMAN

Back home at 818 N. Filmore St., Arlington, Va. is Robert H. Yeatman, University of Maryland, BS '43, Engineering. Alpha Lambda Tau.

Commissioned Ensign in 1943; called to active duty in September of that year. Mr. Yeatman trained as an Airborne Electronics Maintenance Officer and was assigned to Carrier Air Group Eighty-six.

The Air Group was assigned to the U. S. S. Wasp for the period from March to October 1945, participating in various strikes against the Japanese homeland.

In November 1945 his duty with the Air Group ended. Mr. Yeatman was assigned to the Aircraft Assembly and Repair Department, Naval Air Station, Norfolk, Virginia.

He was promoted to Lieutenant (junior grade) in January of 1945.



CONGRATULATIONS!

In Chungking, China, Major General Maddocks, Deputy Commander, U. S. Forces in China, congratulates Maryland's Lieutenant Colonel John Logan Schutz.

FROM ARGENTINE

A recent visitor on the Maryland campus was Harry A. Jarvis, Merlin. Maryland, up from Argentina for a visit. Mr. Jarvis has been in Argentina since 1931 with the oil refining firm Cia Nativ de Petroleos.

He began with that firm as an assistant in the technical department and moved up through the various offices to the position of President and General Manager.

Mr. Jarvis will be recalled as one of Maryland's most active students. He was football manager and also busied himself in various student activities.

He graduated with the class of 1930 with a BS after having majored in Mechanical Engineering.

Mr. Jarvis is married to the former Lillian Clarkson, of Bradford, England. There are two youngsters, Harry A. Jarvis, Jr., age 9, and Joan Gail Jarvis, 7.

His family accompanied Mr. Jarvis on his visit to his native land and the campus of his alma mater. They arrived in the United States in April and will return to Argentina this fall.

Looking over the campus Mr. Jarvis gave out with the usual, "You'd hardly know the old place now".

As they note Maryland's growth, former students, after visits to the campus, in the institution.

PAUL E. BRUEHL

Major Paul E. Bruehl, Centreville, Maryland, was congratulated recently by General Courtney H. Hodges, Commanding General, First Army, upon receipt of his commission in the Regular Army. Major Bruehl was one of forty-five First Army Officers to secure Regular Army Commissions when the Army recently appointed 9600 additional officers through competitive tests.

Major Bruehl entered the Army and served as Liaison Officer in the 29th Division with the 36th Brigade, British Army, as Liaison Officer with the G-5 Mission to the First French Army, Sixth Army Group and as Military Government Officer with the Third Army. Major Bruehl served in the Assistant G-1 Division of the First Army.

Major Bruehl wears the European Theater Ribbon with six battle stars, the Combat Infantry Medal and the Bronze Arrowhead for amphibious landings in North Africa and Southern France.

Major Bruehl attended the University of Maryland. Graduate school in 1938, '39, '40.

His wife, Mrs. Margaret B. Bruehl, resides at Centreville, Maryland.

FRANCIS X. BEAMER

Lieutenant Colonel Francis X. Beamer, U. S. M. C., star University of Maryland all around athlete and great football end, BS '40 (Commerce-Accounting) is now stationed in Philadelphia as Inspector-Instructor for the newly formed Philadelphia Reserve Battalion.

His address is Quarters M-7, Marine Barracks, Naval base, Philadelphia, Pa.



TWO SISTERS FROM MARYLAND

Charlotte Stubbs

These two Mount Rainier sisters, both honor graduates from the University of Maryland and more recently, teachers together at the Bladensburg High School are now in separate places—one in Vienna, Austria, and the other in New York City—to gain new laurels.

Misses Mildred and Charlotte Stubbs are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Burns A. Stubbs of 4221 Twenty-ninth street, Mount Rainier. Their father is assistant to the director of the Freer Art Gallery in Washington.

A year's leave of absence was granted by the Prince Georges County Board of Education to Charlotte, who finished No. 1 in her class at the University of Maryland in 1942, to go to Vienna to teach children of American occupation force personnel, under the sponsorship of the War Department. She is 24 years old.

Mildred, who received her master's degree at Middleburg (Vt.) College resigned August 1 from the county school system to work for the French Chamber of Commerce in New York City. Now 25, she

Mildred Stubbs

majored in French and English at Maryland and won her master's degree in those languages.

Both girls have followed almost parallel careers. Both attended Mount Rainier High School, and were members of Sigma Kappa and received the Motor Board Award at the University of Maryland. Charlotte majored in mathematics and English and won her master's degree after three summers at the College Park campus and one at New York University.

Mildred joined the Bladensburg High faculty staff first and in her five years there has taught French and been in charge of the library. Charlotte began her duties there two years ago teaching mathematics and acting as guidance counselor when Principal C. Paul Barnhart was transferred there. She also served under Mr. Barnhart for two years at Greenbelt High School.

Charlotte was recommended for the Vienna assignment by Maryland State School Supt. Thomas G. Pullen, jr. She will teach mathematics to high school pupils there also, it was learned.

BOB WALTON

Lieutenant Colonel Bob Walton, U. S. A., is on duty in ETO after a tour of duty at San Antonio, Texas and Carlisle Barracks, Carlisle, Pennsylvania.

Bob will be recalled as a lacrosse and boxing star who graduated in 1938. He turned in an outstanding service record with the 95th Division in Europe.

As a member of Maryland's great 1937 conference championship boxing team, Walton turned in his best performance by knocking out Morty Caplin at Virginia to help Maryland win from the Cavaliers, 5 to 3, all of the Terrapins' wins being kayos. It was Bob's first and only year on the team but he had learned something about correct, on balance, counter punching.

Colonel Walton is the proud father of three youngsters, two girls and a baby boy.

AT OHIO STATE

George A. Kelly, formerly of the University of Maryland, has been appointed to a teaching post in the Ohio State University department of psychology.

Kelly, who rose to the rank of commander in the aviation psychology division of the Navy during the war, took his bachelor's degree at Park College in Missouri, his master's at the University of Kansas, and his doctorate at Iowa State University. He taught one summer at OSU as a visiting lecturer.

HOWARD M. BAILEY

"I'm in charge of the Salisbury office of the Farm Security Administration after serving four and a half years with the Army Air Forces," writes Howard M. Bailey, '41, from P. O. Box 34, Trappe, Maryland.



EARL L. EDWARDS

Selected for regular Army Commission is Lieutenant Colonel Earl L. Edwards, 7327 Pince Branch Road, Takoma Park, Md.

Colonel Edwards is currently stationed in Germany as Executive Officer of the Decartelization Branch, Economics Division, Office of Military Government.

Colonel Edwards graduate from University of Maryland as Bachelor of Arts in 1934. Phi Delta Theta. He was commissioned a Second Lieutenant, Infantry Reserve in 1934. In 1932 he won the Gold Medal as the student contributing most to the success of the University band.

ROBERT T. GRAY

Clinton (N. J.) Board of Education, voted to accept the resignation of Robert T. Gray a graduate of the University of Maryland. (Agriculture 1914), as instructor in vocational agriculture in Clinton High School. Mr. Gray has been forced to resign because of ill health, a position he had held since 1926.

Twenty years ago the Clinton Board of Education voted to establish a curriculum in vocational agriculture that would serve the interests and needs of farm people in the Clinton High School area. It then requested the State Supervisor of Agricultural Education to help select a teacher of agriculture to carry on the work. As a result of interviews with several candidates, Mr. Robert T. Gray who was a former teacher of agriculture in Maryland and a former county agricultural agent in West Virginia, was unanimously elected by the Board to fill the position.

In his early years at Clinton, Mr. Gray not only taught vocational agriculture, but also was active in coaching baseball and football, and in teaching physical education. He also organized an active chapter of the Future Farmers of America, which his own students designated as the "Farmer Gray" chapter. As advisor of this chapter, he has developed successful applicants for the State public speaking contest and for the State Farmer degree; and has interested his students in high grade dairy animals, pullorum-tested chicks, hybrid corn, farm and home safety, and soil conservation practices, including the growing of soybeans and other soil-building crops. Thruout the years, too,

his students have demonstrated their ability by winning trophies and other awards in such state cooperative activities as judging and project contests, pullet rearing, corn growing, apple packing, and egg grading. And if Farmer Gray's many students were to speak, they would doubtless cite many numerous edifying incidents that occurred in the classroom and farm shop; and on field trips, tours and project visitations, not included here.

HENRY J. RASSIER

Henry J. Rassier, Maryland '43 (Sigma Nu) in Soil Scientist in the Soil Conservation Service of the Agriculture Department at Broom County in N. Y. State. He lives at 8 Pearl Avenue, Binghamton, N. Y., with his wife and daughter.

He has recently been discharged from the Army after serving overseas with the 80th Division of the 3rd Army, and was awarded the Bronze Star and Purple Heart medals while participating in the campaigns of Normandy, Northern France, Ardennes, Rhineland, and Central Europe.



BACK ON THE JOB

Daniel F. Lynch, DDS, Maryland '24 has resumed practice in Washington, D. C. Dr. Lynch did a lengthy tour of duty in the Navy Dental Corps.

LDW. A. WILLIAMSON

Lieut. Col. A. Edward Williamson, of Laurel, has accepted a position as Chief of Sanitary Mission of the Unitarian Service Committee, Rome, Italy. His work will center in the refugee camps controlled by the Italian Government.

During his service in the Armed Forces, Col. Williamson spent two years in La Pa, Bolivia, South America, where he was detailed to the Inter-American Affairs Committee, and was honored by an appointment as honorary professor of engineering at the University of La Paz. Mr. Williamson received his master's degree in sanitary engineering from the University of Maryland.

MELVIN S. BAKER

Melvin S. Baker, New Windsor, Maryland, writes, "My Marine Corps emblem has been, since March 27th, replaced by the 'ruptured duck'".

GRAEVES COMMEDED

Lt. Col. Raymond B. Graeves, Jr., 13005 Georgia Avenue, was awarded the Army Commendation Ribbon for meritorious service, on July 3rd. In addition to the Commendation Ribbon, Colonel Graeves, holds the Bronze Star Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters, the French Croix de Guerre, and five battle stars.

In 1937, Colonel Graeves graduated from the Maryland University, where he received a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Business Administration, and afterward worked as an accountant. He is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. In 1940 he went into the Army, spending two years overseas.

With his wife and two children, Mary, seven, and Carol, five, Colonel Graeves is residing at Belton, Texas, near Camp Hood, where he is stationed.

Colonel Graeves plans to make the Army his career.

TAYLOR IN TEXAS

Frank W. Taylor, Jr., of Ridgely, Maryland, a graduate of the University of Maryland with a B. S. in dairy husbandry, will continue work toward his master of science degree in dairy husbandry at Texas A. & M. College.

In addition to his studies, Mr. Taylor has accepted a graduate assistant instructorship in the A. & M. dairy husbandry department and will teach creamery practice and dairy cattle judging.

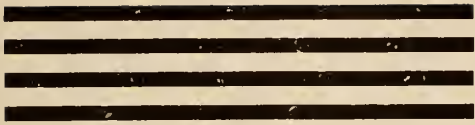
He is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho, an agricultural fraternity (Maryland chapter).



IN ILLINOIS

Out of the Marine Corps, married and in business in Chicago, Ill. is Lieutenant Colonel Charles L. Cogswell, Arts and Science '36. Delta Sigma Phi while at the University, Charlie was active in all student activities but still found time to enlist, train and go to annual field training periods with Colonel Heinie Miller's crack Fifth Marine Reserve Battalion. Upon graduation from Maryland, Cogswell was also honor graduate in the Quantico Platoon Leader's class. Mobilized on 1 November 1940 this officer served in Cuba and then in the Pacific on Guadalcanal, Iwo Jima and Okinawa.

As an enlisted man Charley won his battalion's medals as the best drilled private and the best drilled guidon bearer. As an officer he continued the motion and came through with the Legion of Merit, the Silver Star, the Bronze Star, the Purple Heart. On Guadalcanal, under fire, he was decorated for coolness and bravery in action.



TO THE ALUMNI!

A MESSAGE OF IMPORTANCE!

MARYLAND after the publication of the alumni of the University of Maryland, herewith resumes publication under conditions which it hopes will enable it to keep pace, in size and appearance, with the rapid growth of the University as a whole. It is the intention to make the magazine a medium of expression which should represent adequately the University and the State.

The University will finance the first three issues of the magazine. Copies will be sent to every alumnus whose address is available. It is hoped that after the first three issues, there will be sufficient alumni interest to finance in large part, if not completely, the publication.

Also, plans are underway to develop, centralize, and vitalize an organization of alumni of the University, so that alumni strength and influence will be commensurate with the number of alumni. In this development the new publication will play a vital part.

This issue of the magazine sets a standard that the University and alumni should maintain.

The Editors herewith extend greetings to all, and ask your support.





IN SOUTH CAROLINA

Colonel Bernard Dubel, U. S. Marine Corps, Maryland '17, a veteran of many years of Marine Corps service the world over, is now stationed at Marine Barracks, Parris Island, S. C.

HUTTON D. SLADE

Hutton D. Slade, 125 Lake Avenue, Staten Island 3, N. Y., '35, Agriculture, (Alpha Gamma Rho) is at present working in his prewar position as Research Bacteriologist and Biochemist in the industrial development and production of enzymes and antibiotic substances.

Mr. Slade recently finished 3 years service in the Sanitary Corps, U. S. Army as medical laboratory officer (Bacteriologist). He was commissioned 1st Lt. and received his Majority one year before discharge. His overseas service was in the ETO with the 83rd and 239th General Hospitals, and the 10th Medical Laboratory.

His wife is the former Eileen Pryor of Baltimore and they have one son, Richard Gary, 4 years old.

BY ACT OF CONGRESS

Mrs. Edith de Becker Sebald, wife of a former University of Maryland student, "a citizen of nowhere" after 19 years of uncertainty, was "adopted" by the United States through a special Act of Congress.

The daughter of a British father and a Japanese mother, and the wife of a State Department official, her immigration status has had a tangled background during her married life.

She married William J. Sebald, a graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy, 19 years ago in Kobe, Japan, and automatically lost her Japanese citizenship by the marriage. Because of immigration laws restricting Japanese immigration, she was unable to become a United States citizen.

In 1930, her husband resigned from the Navy to study law at the University of Maryland. Receiving his degree, he entered her father's law firm in Japan and practiced there until 1939. The day following Pearl Harbor he reentered the service.

During World War II he received commendation from Navy Secretary James V. Forrestal for his work as chief of the Pacific section, combat intelligence unit of the First Fleet. He recently left active duty as a Captain.

Mrs. Sebald worked for the Office of Strategic Services during the war as a consultant in psychological warfare work.

Her sister, Mrs. Thomas J. Pratt, has only recently reached the United States with her British husband after three years of Japanese internment in the infamous camp at Santo Tomas in the Philippines.

A brother was killed while serving as an artilleryman with the British army. A second brother has been unheard of since the end of hostilities. He also had served with British forces.

Mrs. Sebald, a Boston finishing school product, was born near Yokohama. Her father founded the international law firm of De Becker, De Becker & Sebald.

CHARLES M. YOUNG, '41

Charles M. Young, Engineering '41, is back at his home, 4824 7th St., N. W., Washington, D. C. after a tour of duty in the Army Engineers.

Upon graduation Young was employed by the Dupont Company, followed by service in the Army. He served in Europe with the 301st Engineer Combat Battalion of the 76th Infantry Division until VE day when he was transferred to the 105th Engineer Combat Battalion of the 30th Infantry Division. He was headed for the Pacific when the atom bomb on Hiroshima put the cue ball in the corner pocket for the Mikado.

A tour of duty at Fort Belvoir, where most engineer troops wind up, gave Young a chance to take in some of the College Park sports events, thence to Fort Meade for discharge as a Staff Sergeant.

During all of his service overseas Staff Sergeant Young regularly received the Alumni News.

OMAR D. CROTHERS

Governor O'Connor, appointed Omar D. Crothers, Jr., of Elkton, chairman of the State Board of Correction.

Mr. Crothers, 37-year-old Marine Corps veteran and lawyer, succeeds Thomas N. Biddison in the post. Mr. Biddison resigned to become a special assistant to J. Bernard Wells, State's Attorney.

Mr. Crothers, a grand-nephew of the late Governor Austin L. Crothers, is a native of Cecil County.

He graduated from the Elkton High School in 1925 and graduated from the University of Maryland at College Park in 1929, where he received a Bachelor of Arts from the Pre-Law School. He is a member of Sigma Nu, and in 1929 received Maryland ring for Maryland man outstanding for the year in athletics. He studied law at the University of Maryland and in 1933 was admitted to the bar. He has practiced law in Cecil County since that time.

Mr. Crothers joined the Marines and was assigned to the First Division. He was commissioned a lieutenant and, upon leaving the service, was a captain. He served in the Pacific.

RICHARD S. SUTTON

Mr. Richard S. Sutton has been appointed Assistant County Agent in Cecil County it was recently announced by Mr. E. I. Oswald, Assistant Director of Extension Service, University of Maryland, and Mr. J. Z. Miller, County Agent of Cecil County.

Mr. Sutton is a native of Kent County, Md. As a farm boy he took an active part in 4-H club work, where interest started when he was 12 years old. He continued as a 4-H member until he left the farm to attend college.

Mr. Sutton is a graduate of the Galena High School and graduated from the University of Maryland in 1939, where he received a Bachelor of Science Degree from the College of Agriculture. He majored in Agronomy, for two years Mr. Sutton was Director of a State Agricultural Experimental Station in Venezuela, South America; for two years he was Assistant Director of Agricultural Experiment Station in U. S. Virgin Islands and in charge of demonstrational work in Agriculture for two of the Islands; for the last three years he has been Assistant County Agent in Harford County, Md. It is of interest to note that Harford County was the leading county of the United States in the number of 4-H National Contest winners in 1945 at the National 4-H Club Congress.

ETTA C. LINK

Etta C. Link, M. D., University of Maryland (Med) '42, B.S. '39, College Park, announces the opening of her office for the practice of pediatrics at 4510 Harford Road, Baltimore, 14, Maryland.

Following graduation in 1942 Dr. Link interned for one year at the University Hospital in Baltimore and spent one year as assistant resident at the Receiving Hospital in Detroit, Mich. and two years at Children's Hospital of Michigan, pediatric residency.



TO SOUTH DAKOTA

Dr. J. Fred Leinbach, Acting Dean, College of Agriculture, University of Maryland, who resigned to become President of South Dakota State College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts.

LETTER FROM ZIMMY

Maj. R. Eugene (Zimmy) Zimmerman, '40 Arts and Scenes, of Baltimore, has chipped in at last with some news, and in a letter to Bill Hottel explained his service wanderings as follows:

"I was relieved from active duty from the Army on May 10. It just occurred to me that I never have written to the Alumni News since I was drafted on December 5, 1941. As a matter of fact, I just received my first copy of the News in four years.

"Right after I was drafted, I went to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., and was a private there for eight months before going to Engineer OCS at Fort Belvoir. I was commissioned a second Lieutenant in the Corps of Engineers on August 28, 1942, and went to the Pacific Theater as a captain in 1944. While overseas I was assigned to an Engineer aviation battalion and did building work all through New Guinea and in the Philippines. I was promoted to major in August, 1945, while in the Philippines and stayed there until I was eligible to return to the United States.

"It sure is great to be home and right now I am using some of my terminal leave to sharpen up my golf game.

"Following the close of my terminal leave I will go to work for the Houston, Tex., Oil Company and would like to hear from my friends at that address.

"Give my best regards to your daughter, Betty, one of my classmates; Jim Kehoe, Swede Eppley, Dr. Byrd or any other of my old friends you may run across.

"Sincerely,

"Zimmy".

DOROTHY E. WHITE

First Lieutenant Dorothy E. White, former University of Maryland girl, who has been in the Women's Army Corps since early 1943, has a new and most interesting job.

Lieutenant White was recently assigned as special assistant to Brigadier General N. H. McKay, Commanding General of San Francisco Port of Embarkation. Her duties are those of an aide-de-camp.

She is the daughter of Mrs. George Luberoff, the step-daughter of Brigadier General George Luberoff, USA Retired, both residing at the Schuyler Arms in Washington, and the grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Griffith, also of the capitol.

Lieutenant White entered the Women's Army Corps as an enlistee. She was commissioned in June 1943 and was shortly thereafter assigned to Camp Stoneman, San Francisco Port staging area. Next assignment sent her to the Army Hospital Ship Acadia in charge of the Educational Reconditioning Program. She made four round trips to Europe and two to the Philippines. Coming ashore, she came back to San Francisco Port of Embarkation and her new assignment in the Commanding General's office.

Native of Washington and graduate of Western High there, she attended University of Maryland in 1927-28, where she was a member of Kappa Xi sorority and

graduated from University of California at Los Angeles. During her college period, she studied art during the summer months with the late Charles Hawthorne at Provincetown, Mass. Her residence in Los Angeles, however, aroused her interest in the motion picture industry and she became a script writer, first with Paramount and then with Hal Roach. Her last screen credit before entering service was for the movie "Miss Polly" with Zasu Pitts as star.

PATRICIA SCHUTZ

The former Patricia Schutz who received a Bachelor of Arts degree in 1939, is now Mrs. Keith Henderson, wife of an Army Captain. Mrs. Henderson writes that mail to her should be addressed to 1305 West Street, Annapolis, from where it will be forwarded to her as she, being an Army wife, moves about considerably. She was enrolled in the College of Arts and Science, and is a member of Delta Delta Delta Sorority. Mrs. Henderson is currently in Germany with her husband who is with the Army of Occupation at Roth, Germany. From there they expect shortly to be assigned to duty somewhere in Bavaria.

FRED SIMON, JR.

Fred Simon, Jr., Theta Chi, class of '39, after a tour of duty as a Lieutenant in the Navy, is now with Butler Brothers, Baltimore. Fred writes, "I gave up accounting and am now selling."

PAUL MULLINIX

Paul Mullinix, Agriculture '36 (Alpha Gamma Rho and Alpha Zeta), was recently promoted to Assistant Director, Southern States General Distribution Service, with offices in Richmond, Va.

Mr. Mullinix had been manager with Southern States Management Service serving Maryland-Delaware territory. He began with that firm in their Bel Air store and was made District Manager in January, 1939. In June 1943 he was transferred to West Virginia, later returning to the Maryland-Delaware area.

Mr. Mullinix is married to the former Carolyn Young, Home Economics '37 (Alpha Xi Delta).

Writes an Executive of the firm employing Mr. Mullinix, "Paul is doing a grand job. He's going places. He's a credit to the University of Maryland".



AT GEORGE WASHINGTON

Three University of Maryland graduates received Master's degrees from George Washington University in the same class that graduated Miss Margaret Truman (A.B. in history) and awarded her father, President Harry S. Truman an Honorary Degree as Doctor of Laws.

The young ladies are Marjorie Lee Hackett, of Secretary, Md., M. A. in Education, who received her B. S. in Education at Maryland in 1940; Jeanette Owen Jenkins, 4621 38th St., N. W., Washington, D. C. M. A. in History, who received her A. B. at Maryland in 1943; and Alice Susan Morgan, 1725 Jackson St., N. E., Washington D. C. M. A. in Education, who received her B. S. at Maryland in 1938.

HARRY M. McDONALD

The Maryland State Department of Education recently announced the appointment of Harry M. McDonald as State Supervisor of Agricultural Instruction. Mr. McDonald has been principal of Sparks Schools in Baltimore County since 1930. An outstanding administrator and leader in civic and agricultural activities in Baltimore County, he is considered as one of the ablest school men in the state.

A graduate of the University of Maryland, (Agricultural Education BS '20) Mr. McDonald received his Masters Degree at Columbia University. Additional graduate work was taken at the University of Chicago, University of Wisconsin, and Johns Hopkins.

Mr. McDonald will succeed Dr. Harold F. Cotterman, Head of Agricultural Instruction at the University of Maryland who, in addition, has been supervising agriculture in high schools throughout the state. Dr. Cotterman has resigned from his position with the state school system to take over additional administrative responsibilities at the University.

EDITH SCALES SILCOX

Writes Edith Scales Silcox, 1185 Park Ave., Apt 8A, New York 28, N. Y. "I am working as a dining room supervisor for the American Telephone and Telegraph Company. It involves heavy week-ends as the restaurant business always does. But I'll take off one of the week-ends for home-coming".

AT ILLINOIS

"Four graduates of the University of Maryland are at the University of Illinois, Urbana, Ill. They are: Ted Vial, who is doing graduate work in Chemistry; Mrs. Finch Stowell (former Lida Sargeant) and her husband—Lida starts teaching high school English this fall and has been working at the University, and her husband is in engineering; Mrs. Robert Roose (former Bessie Arnold) and her husband; and Mrs. Robert Armagast (former Jady Woodring) and her husband. Mrs. Armagast is an editorial assistant at the University Press and her husband is working on his doctorate. All the boys are going to school on the G. I. Bill of Rights."

FRANKLIN L. BURDETTE

Dr. Franklin L. Burdette of Butler University, Indianapolis, Indiana, has been appointed as an Associate Professor of Government and Politics in the College of Business and Public Administration, University of Maryland.

Dr. Burdette, a native of Huntington, West Virginia, was graduated from Marshall College in that city in 1934, and received an A. M. from the University of Nebraska in 1935, an A. M. from Princeton University in 1937, and a Ph. D. in politics from Princeton in 1938. He has also studied in the graduate schools of the University of North Carolina and of the University of Chicago.

Dr. Burdette served as an associate professor of history and political science at Butler University, Indianapolis. For the past six years he has also been executive secretary of the National Foundation for Education in American Citizenship in Indianapolis. He will continue his relationship with the Foundation in an editorial capacity. Dr. Burdette served as an instructor in politics at Princeton University from 1936 to 1937 and from 1938 to 1939, and in the following year as a research associate with the Princeton Local Government Survey.

Going to Butler in 1940 as assistant professor, he was appointed associate professor in 1943.

He is the author of *Filibustering in the Senate*, a book published in 1940 by the Princeton University Press and is the editor of *Education for Citizen Responsibilities*, published in 1942. He is also the editor of the biographical directory of the American Political Science Association. The first edition of the directory was published in 1945 and the second edition is scheduled for 1948. He has also contributed articles to professional journals and has written pamphlets in the field of political science.

Dr. Burdette is a member of the Indiana War History Commission appointed by the governor, a member of the educational board of the Indianapolis Y. M. C. A. evening high school. He is a member of the committee on civic education of the National Council for the Social Studies.

TO WEST POINT

Stephen F. Cameron, Jr. 20-year-old Marine of 7303 Yale ave., College Park, Md., has been appointed to the United States Military Academy by Senator Millard T. Tydings (D., Md.).

Cameron was a Marine corporal at Omura, Japan, when he received word of his appointment at the beginning of this month. He flew to the United States to accept it.

A native of Philadelphia, Cameron is a graduate of Hyattsville High School and attended the University of Maryland for two years before joining the Marines in February, 1944, where he was enrolled in the College of Engineering. He is a graduate of the radar and radio school at the Naval Research Laboratory.

DR. YEAGER ELECTED

Dr. George H. Yeager, associate professor of surgery at the University of Maryland Medical School, has been elected to the board of directors of the Associated Hospital Service of Baltimore, Inc. (Blue Cross).

Dr. Yeager left his post at the University of Maryland during the war to serve as a colonel with the army's 42nd General Hospital in the Southwest Pacific. After four years of army service, he returned to the University last February. He is a fellow of the American Surgical Association and the Southern Surgical Association.



DEAN MARIE MOUNT

Miss Marie Mount, dean of the College of Home Economics, University of Maryland, has been elected Treasurer of the American Home Economics Association. The A. H. E. A. is the national professional association for home economists and has a membership of 117,000 with national headquarters in Washington.

ASSESSORS GATHER

The State, County and City Assessors of Maryland listened to some of the foremost authorities on assessing when they gathered the first of what will be annual school sessions to be held at the University of Maryland.

The school emanated from the Supervisors and Assessors Association of Maryland and was readily sponsored by the State Tax Commission, National Association of Assessing Officers and the University of Maryland. The school followed the lines of other state schools on assessing as held in Oklahoma, Connecticut, Texas, Kentucky and Colorado. The course covered basic assessing practice and procedure as well as the laws covering same.

The school opened by Dr. Pullen of the State Educational Department and closed with the presentation of certificates for those completing the course by Dr. H. C. Byrd, President of the University.

BUILDING INSTITUTE

The Maryland School Building Institute convened at the University of Maryland.

The program for the convention was in charge of Acting Dean Henry Brechbill, College of Education.

Taking a prominent part on the convention's program was Dr. Thomas G. Pullen, Jr., State Superintendent of Schools; Dr. R. V. Long, Director, Virginia State Planning Board and former Director, Building Construction, Virginia State Department of Education; Dr. Ray L. Hamon, Chief of School Housing Section, United States Office of Education; Mr. Paul D. Copper, Supervisor of new building construction for Prince Georges County.

Dr. Edwin Broome, Superintendent of Montgomery County, gave a course in the Maryland University summer school entitled "School Buildings and Equipment." Students in this class were commissioned to prepare a digest of the proceedings of the entire conference which later appeared as a report. The Institute was attended by superintendents, school board members, and other administrative officers of all the counties in Maryland, the City of Baltimore, and others outside the state.

The convention's program consisted of a series of addresses and open discussions with Dr. Hamon as chief Consultant.

There were a total of six sessions over the three days of the convention.

COLLEGE ESSAY CONTEST

College winners of the \$1150 essay contest conducted by National Tax Equality Association have been announced by the faculty judges who supervised the contest.

This nation-wide contest had as its theme: "The Tax Privilege of Public Corporations and Cooperatives and its Impact on Private Enterprise." National Tax Equality Association is insisting that co-operative corporations should be required to pay Federal income taxes.

First prize in the contest—\$750 cash—was awarded to Miss Lila Fundaburk of Luverne, Alabama. Miss Fundaburk is a student at Northwestern University, Evanston, Illinois. The second prize of \$300 went to Kenneth Paul Sanow, a student at the University of Chicago. John M. Doar of New Richmond, Wisconsin, a student at Princeton, won third prize of \$100.

Miss Fundaburk, a graduate of the Alabama College for Women, Montevallo, Alabama, gave her winning check of \$750 to that college as a gift.

The winning essays all agreed that public corporations and cooperatives should forfeit their tax privileges. Miss Fundaburk's winning essay described this tax privilege as follows:

"The tax privilege accorded cooperatives, in particular producer cooperatives, though not as uniform and as widespread as in the case of publicly owned utilities is, nevertheless, substantial enough to reduce the effectiveness of competition, to diminish Federal revenue by reducing the Federal tax base, to increase the burden on productive tax-paying enterprise and to create unfavorable comparisons of operating efficiency with privately owned taxpaying enterprises."



BAND LEADER

Conforming to the plans of development and expansion in all activities at the University of Maryland, Dr. H. C. Byrd, University President, announced the appointment on a full time basis, of Professor Harold C. Yeager, as Director of University Band and Orchestras. He will have charge of the ROTC band as well as the student band and student orchestra.

Mr. Yeager replaces the veteran Master Sergeant Otto Siebeneichen, U. S. Army, retired, who had been bandmaster since 1927 and retired from Maryland recently.

The new band leader is a graduate of Carnegie Institute of Technology, with B. A. and M. A. degrees. He has been in professional music for years, having played in the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra, Pittsburgh Festival Orchestra and Band and the Carnegie Band and Dance Orchestra. He was formerly chairman of the Western Pennsylvania Bandmasters' Association. Professor Yeager taught music in Pennsylvania and Ohio schools for ten years.

During the war he served 42 months in the Army, leaving the service as a First Lieutenant of Infantry.

Professor Yeager is married to the former Roberta Long of Spartansburg, South Carolina. They will make their home at 7009 Fordham Court, College Park, Maryland.

Professor Yeager is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha (social), Phi Sigma and Phi Mu Alpha (musical).

The University of Maryland Band and the ROTC Band both function under the Military Department.

The ROTC Band is composed largely of ROTC students, but all students are welcome to participate.

The University Band plays at athletic events and special University occasions. Membership in the University Band is open to all students, men or women.

CONVENTIONS HELD

The northeast Section of Agronomists convened at the University of Maryland on July 22, continuing in session until July 25.

Thirty five members of the Vocational Agricultural Teachers of Maryland convened at the University of Maryland, from July 22 to July 27.

Thirty two students of the Swedish Royal Institute of Technology, of Stockholm, Sweden, due to graduate from that school in June of 1947, visited the University of Maryland on July 24 and 25.

The group was headed by Professors Georg Waestland and Bo Hellstrom.

The students are studying airports, bridges, tunnels, dams, hydro-electric plants and other civil engineering projects.

Their itinerary included New York, Boston, Troy, Ithaca, Niagara Falls, Ann Arbor, Chicago, Paducah, Chattanooga, Knoxville, Huntington, Pittsburgh, and Washington, D. C.

RESIGNATIONS

Four members of the teaching staff resigned this school year to accept calls to high posts in major colleges and universities.

Dr. Fred H. Leinbach, assistant dean of the College of Agriculture and head of the department of animal husbandry, was elected president of the South Dakota State College of Agriculture and Mechanical Arts.

Dr. Leinbach's resignation is effective January 1. He came to College Park in 1938 as professor of animal husbandry.

Other staff members who have resigned are:

George Kelley, associate professor of psychology, to accept a post with Ohio State University and the Veterans Administration in Ohio.

Dr. Arnold Joyal, professor, College of Education, named dean of the College of Education at the University of Oklahoma.

Dr. Charles H. Mahoney, head of the horticulture department, named director of research for the American Canners' Association.



CHESTER W. HITZ

Dr. Chester W. Hitz, of College Park, son-in-law of Dean Henry Brechbill, will direct the work in Horticulture at the Maine Agricultural Experiment Station, President Arthur A. Hauck, of the University of Maine announced recently.

Dr. Hitz is the husband of the former Edith Brechbill, BS '36 Education and also Graduate School, M.A. 1940. They have one son, Chester B. Hitz.

Dr. Hitz, a native of Missouri, graduated from Missouri in 1935 and received his doctor's degree from the University of Maryland in 1941 for his work in pomology. He did both teaching and research at Maryland. For a time he managed Skidmore Orchards, at Skidmore, Mo.

During World War II, Dr. Hitz was in Europe as food and agriculture officer for the American military government in Bavaria.

IN EUROPE

Dr. William F. Falls, Assistant Professor of Foreign Languages at Maryland sailed for Europe on the SS ROCK SPRINGS VICTORY, which vessel carried 800 horses to war-stricken Czechoslovakia. Dr. Falls used the summer months plus leave over the first semester to combine useful service to starving people and also see what war has done to Europe and to study in France.

GOING UP!

Close to 7,000 students are enrolled at College Park this year. In 1944-45 it was 1,672. Twenty five new buildings near completion. Carloads of furniture roll in on the sidings. Students turned to and did the unloading. The campus population hit a new high with 3,200. There are 420 students in twelve fraternity houses, 829 in dormitories, 928 single veterans in temporary barracks, 104 married veterans in temporary apartments, 275 female students in nine sorority houses and 641 girls in dormitories.

Day dodgers come from points as far away as Hancock, Md. For miles about College Park homes in towns and farms are accomodating students. Awaiting completion of barracks-dorms 350 former GI's are housed in cots in the new armory. Meals are in three shifts and chow lines are the order of the day, with a cafeteria on the ground floor of the dining hall.

The book store works 24 hours a day, wrapping books at night for delivery in the morning. They're doing a great job in that department.

Mail delivery is bad until new boxes are installed.

It's quite a snafu'd situation but at Maryland it is not nearly as bad as at other schools.

Big job to be done. Maryland can do it!

EARLY RELIGION

The first English Catholic Church in America was founded in Maryland in 1634, St. Mary's County.

Also the first Presbyterian Church, 1688, Somerset County.

Also the first Methodist Church, 1764, in Frederick County.

While there seems to be some question about it, it is claimed that the first Methodist Protestant Church in this country was founded in Worcester County.



HE'S BEEN AROUND

Back home at College Park is Lieutenant William K. Byrd, U. S. Marine Corps Reserve, son of the University's President. His two brothers also served. Lieutenant Byrd's service with the Leathernecks was mostly in the Pacific, all the way to the land of the Mikado. He was tank commander.

Bill Byrd played football under Clark Shaughnessy in 1942. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

BENEFITS ALL IN STATE

FIRE SERVICE BUILDING DEDICATED

WITH appropriate ceremonies, preceded by a colorful parade of marching units, bands and fire apparatus from Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, Delaware, New Jersey and Pennsylvania, the University of Maryland's Fire Service Extension Building was dedicated on September 28, 1946.

The dedication program:

Opening Remarks	Judge William P. Cole, Jr.
Chairman, Board of Regents, University of Maryland, Presiding	
Invocation	Rev. James M. Minter, Chaplain
	State Firemen's Association
Welcome To The University	Dr. H. C. Byrd
	President of the University
Greetings From Prince George's County,	
	Congressman Lansdale G. Sasser
"Maryland, My Maryland"	Prof. Harlan Randall
Greetings From The State	Governor Herbert R. O'Connor
Response To Greetings	Mr. W. Bartgis Storm
	President, State Firemen's Association
Response To Greetings	Mrs. Mae R. Schoene
	President, Women's Auxiliary, State Firemen's Association
"America"	The Audience
Dedication Address	Mr. Richard E. Vernor
	Manager of the Fire Prevention Department, Western Actuarial Bureau; Chairman of the National Fire Department Instructor's Conference; Treasurer of Rotary National.
Response To Dedication Address,	
	State Comptroller J. Millard Tawes
"The Star Spangled Banner"	Audience
Presentation Of Awards	
	Eugene J. C. Raney, Chairman,
	Parade Committee

Chief A. J. Bargagni, of the Bethesda Fire Department, was parade marshal. In former years he was marshal of the Labor Day Firemen's Parades in Washington, D. C. The prize-cup, the A. J. Bargagni trophy for the Maryland Volunteer company making the best showing in the parade at the University went to the Independent Hose Company of Frederick, Md.

First prize for the Maryland Company with the largest number of men in line went to the Independent Hose Company of Frederick with Silver Spring second.

First prize for the company with largest number of uniformed men in line went to Conemaugh, Pa. with Laurel, Md., second.

The Ladies Auxiliary prizes for the best turnout in the parade went to Independent Hose Company of Frederick, first and Reisterstown, second.

The Drum Corps first prize went to Hampstead, Md. and the second prize to Leonardtown, Md.

The first prize for comibs went to Violterville, Md. and the second award to Mt. Rainier.

Lonoconing, Md. won the prize for

Colorful Parade Precedes Ceremonies at College Park

the best band in the parade, with Sharptown, Md. second.

First prize for the Maryland company coming the greatest distance went to Westport and the second prize to Frostburg.

First prize for out of the State units coming the greatest distance went to Conemaugh, Pa., with Franconia, Va., second.

The prize for the best rescue squad went with the United Steam Company of Frederick second.

The Board of Public Works of Maryland, the governing body for the State of Maryland, is composed of the Governor of the State, the State Treasurer, and the State Comptroller. The Governor is Chairman. This Board now is composed of Governor Herbert R. O'Connor, State Treasurer Hooper S. Miles, and State Comptroller J. Millard Tawes.

It was the interest of this Board which provided the funds for the construction of the Fire Service Extension Building. Already conversant with the work of the Volunteer Firemen, the Board readily recognized the potential values in the construction of a Fire Service Extension Building, when the request for funds was made by the State Firemen's Association and by the University.

The short course at the University, and the voluminous records developed and maintained as a result of the extension course given throughout the State for several years, caused the work to outgrow its quarters in the Engineering Building, which made necessary a new structure devoted entirely to this purpose, was the

first building for which funds were made available by the Board of Public Works, and it is the first building completed under the University's new building program.

It should be mentioned that the Fire Service Extension Building has been one of the primary interests of the State Comptroller, J. Millard Tawes. As a former president of the State Firemen's Association, the request for funds for the erection of the State headquarters, to make more effective the work throughout the State, fell on willing ears. Said Mr. Tawes:

"I regard this building as an example of the far-reaching efforts on the part of the State Government to meet the needs of our people for education and for more effective service, not only in this field, but in other fields as well."

Governor Herbert R. O'Connor's brief but pointed message:

"I have taken great pleasure and pride in the development of this Fire Service Extension Building project just as I have taken great pride

in the achievements of the Volunteer Firemen of the State. I regard the money the State has put into this building, and the money that it appropriates for carrying on the Fire Service Extension work, not an expenditure, but as an investment in the State's welfare. I am glad to have been in a position to contribute toward this end. I congratulate you all on having this new facility."

Mr. Miles, State



HIS EXCELLENCY

Herbert R. O'Connor, Governor of Maryland, LL. B. 1920, University of Maryland.



The Fire Service Extension Building. Dedicated September 28th, 1946.



The Honorable
J. MILLARD TAWES,
State Comptroller

Treasurer, in his characteristically modest ways, says:

"It is a great job well done. This building, and the Fire Service Extension program, are significant of the University's effort to render greater service to the people of the State."

Dr. Byrd, President of the University, has been an ardent supporter of the program, and the dedication of the building was the fulfillment of one of President Byrd's ambitions for this field of effort. He welcomed the Volunteer Firemen of the State with these words:

"We welcome you on an occasion that marks the fulfillment of the dream that many of us have had for years. We have all worked, the State Firemen's Association, the Governor, the State Treasurer, and the State Comptroller, and the University, to make the Fire Service Extension more and more successful, and we know that this building will be the greatest single means of accomplishing that objective. This building is evidence of a united effort, and we appreciate your presence as evidence of our joint will to succeed."

Benefits Entire State

The Fire Service Extension work carried on through the Engineering College under Dean S. S. Steinberg and Chief J. W. Just reaches into every corner of the State. Lower insurance rates, conservation of property, knowledge of how explosions occur and how to prevent spontaneous combustion, and all other matters incidental to successful fire fighting and fire prevention, are taught in the Fire Service Extension work and, consequently, have saved millions of dollars for the people of the State.

The University of Maryland is the University of the State and is the educational organization through which the State renders service to its people, through research, teaching and extension. It will continue to help build a Fire Service Extension program in Maryland so that, ultimately, it will be effective in saving money for every citizen of Maryland.

With the construction of new build-

ings for the new Engineering College, the Glen L. Martin College of Engineering and Aeronautical Sciences, a new phase of Fire Service Extension will begin, namely, research. The University has on its Engineering faculty, one of the best men in the world in the field of explosives and much will be done in this direction, through the development of new methods of prevention and through determining more of the factors that cause explosions. Also, there is a wide field for research in fire-proofing, particularly in relation to homes.

The Fire Service Extension will benefit greatly through its close proximity and through connection with the other departments of the University. Fire Service Extension has the support of people of the State and actually is in its infancy. It is not only the objective of the University and the State Firemen's Association to carry the message to the fire companies of the State, but ultimately through the public schools to the children and the people of the State.



The Honorable
HOOPER S. MILES,
State Treasurer

Seventeen years ago during a session of the Legislature at Annapolis, Chief Jesse A. Fisher, of the Annapolis Company, asked Dr. Byrd, then assistant to the President of the University if a "Fire College" could be established at the University to teach Volunteer Firemen of the State how to fight fires, conservation of property, about spontaneous explosions, etc. The then assistant to the President said he would take up the matter and try to arrange it. This was done, and shortly after that Chief Fisher, on formal motion of the State Firemen's Association, appointed a committee to wait upon the officials of the University of Maryland and to arrange for a Short Course for firemen on the University campus.

As a result of these conferences the first Short Course was held in September of 1930 with an attendance of approximately 50 men. These short courses became a

permanent event and have been held each year since with the exception of the four war years.

The Short Course was resumed again this year with an attendance of over 250, which included representation from Maine, New York, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Virginia, West Virginia, Tennessee and the District of Columbia.

The instructional staff of this year's school was made up of top flight men in their fields and came from Massachusetts, Illinois, Indiana, North Carolina, New York, West Virginia and the District of Columbia.

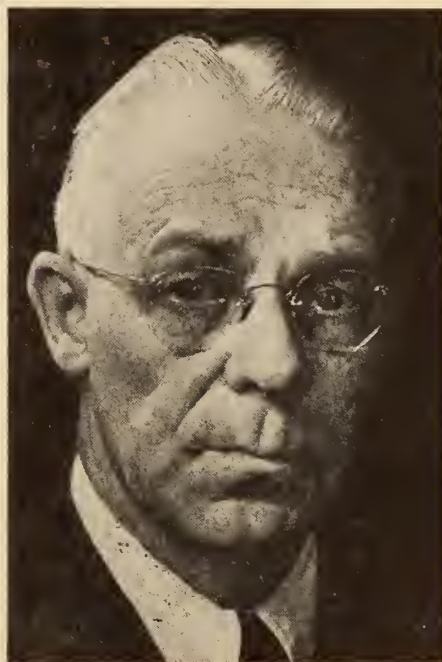
The original Short Course was held for three days but has been increased to four full days.

Established in 1937

In 1937, upon further representation from the Maryland State Firemen's Association, the University established a Fire Service Extension Department to carry on a full-time training program in Maryland. Mr. R. B. Criswell, of Ohio, was the first Director of this program until his untimely death in January of 1939. Following Mr. Criswell's death, Chief Just came to the University in February, 1939, from Wisconsin, to carry on the program.

The Fire Service Extension Department is organized under the College of Engineering in cooperation with the State Department of Education, and operates with the aid of both Federal and State funds. The Department provides in-service training for firemen through classes conducted throughout the State by Local Instructors. Last year some 750 men were enrolled in 36 classes throughout the State.

A Basic Training Course (Section I) of seventy-five clock hours is given in the fundamentals of firemanship, as well as an Advanced Course (Section II) of sixty-nine clock hours, covering the technical field of fire prevention, control and extinguishment, and a third course (Section III) of fifty-seven hours, covering still



CHIEF JAS. W. JUST,
Director, Fire Service Extension,
University of Maryland

more advanced subjects in firemanship, such as "Air Crash Fire Fighting and Rescue"; "Elementary Science in the Fire Service"; "Dust Explosions," etc. A training course of forty-five clock hours for Industrial Plant Fire Brigades has also been provided. This makes available 246 clock hours of class time in firemen's training courses. Firemen who have completed the prescribed training courses have been given preferential rating in positions in the military and naval fire fighting forces.

The Department serves in an advisory capacity to the State Fire Marshal and municipal authorities in matters of fire prevention, fire protection engineering, safety regulations and kindred subjects. Frequent training courses are given for State and Municipal Fire Marshals.

With the completion of the added facilities, short courses will be conducted for Janitors and Building Custodians, Watchmen, Nurses and Hospital Attendants, Teachers and other like groups interested in the preservation of life and property.

ACTIVITY EXTENDED

To meet the demands of the war emergency, the Director, J. W. Just, was made State Fire Defence Co-ordinator and the Department expanded its activity to the training of auxiliary fire forces and rescue units in defense duties. There was also provided a comprehensive training course of twenty-four clock hours in connection with Incendiaries, War Gases, Infernal Machines, Sabotage, and Fire Fighting as Applied to Military Explosives and Ammunition, that was made available for all Civilian Defense groups.

The rapid expansion of the Department's activities since its inception in October 1937, developed a need for larger quarters and greatly increased facilities which resulted in the building that is being officially dedicated today.

The Fire Service Extension Department is available to the citizens of Maryland for any cooperation or advice in fire protection matters.

Herewith is a brief summary of the activities in firemen's training since its beginning in Maryland:

Firemen's Short Course

Year	Attendance
1930	48
1931	110
1932	105
1933	97
1934	230
1935	95
1936	136
1937	118
1938	178
1939	186
1940	162
1941	311
1946	265

Number of Firemen Enrolled in Regular Training Classes—

Year	Attendance
1937-38	532
1938-39	1,059
1939-40	862
1940-41	1,076
1941-42	836
1942-43	605
1943-44	751
1944-45	605
1945-46	750

Additional Training Activities

Two-day Chief Officers Conference in Baltimore, with an attendance of 72 Fire Department Officers.

A series of Teachers Training Courses which resulted in 115 firemen being qualified under the State Department of Education as Evening School Instructors.

A series of Teacher Training Courses State, Municipal and Department Fire Marshals.

FRED HARRIS DECORATED

Mr. Frederick Harris of the Naval Research Laboratory, Washington, D. C., has been presented the Meritorious Civilian Service Award for outstanding service to the Navy, Commodore Henry A. Schade, USN, announced recently.

The award, presented Mr. Harris by Commodore Schade at ceremonies at the Laboratory consisted of a lapel emblem and a Certificate of Meritorious Civilian Service, and cited Mr. Harris' service as follows: "For outstanding effort and resourcefulness in developing ultra high frequency direction finder antennas and for designing suitable means of installation on sub marines."

Mr. and Mrs. Harris, the former Esther Snyder, live at 4413 3rd Street, S. E. He is a graduate of the University of Maryland, Eng. '38, and is back at Maryland in the Graduate School.

"FARMER" DOWNES

Marshall H. Downes, Centreville, Maryland, Agriculture '42, writes, "I am currently farming on the Eastern Shore paying particular attention to the production of hybrid seed corn and certified seed wheat. I strongly feel that the opportunity to study agriculture should be extended to all future farmers, as learning to farm from experience can prove to be tremendously costly both to the individual and the agricultural resources of the nation".



SNAPPY

Ex-GI, who fancies himself fast on the trigger—"May I call you by your first name?" Nice Party, not so slow on the uptake either—"Big Shorty, you may call me by YOUR last name".

DUTY IN EUROPE

First Lieutenant Bill Holbrook of College Park will be stationed in Europe in the U. S. Medical Corps.

Lt. Holbrook is a graduate of the University of Maryland (A&S) where he was on the boxing team and a member of the track squad. Besides being president of his graduating class, he was also president of his class in Medical School. Not only a star in sports, Bill was also an honor student, winning the gold watch for being such an outstanding student at Maryland.

At Medical School he continued to keep his good record by winning the faculty medal given to the outstanding medical student. (BS. '42)

DR. COTTON RETIRES

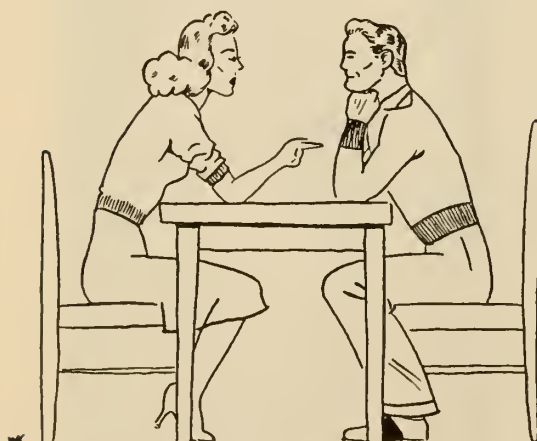
Dr. Albertus Cotton, who has been conducting orthopedic clinics on the Eastern Shore for more than fifteen years, has given up his practice because of the burden of his work elsewhere.

Dr. Cotton, 72, graduated from the University of Maryland School of Medicine in 1896 and has been teaching orthopedic surgery at the institution for nearly 50 years. He is at present professor of orthopedic surgery there.

CROUSE WINS

Earl A. Grouse, ex-G.I. and second semester freshman, was awarded \$54.74 by James L. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation, Cleveland, Ohio, for his paper concerning the use of arc welding on the farm. Grouse was the only winner in Maryland.

Crouse was the freshman in the College of Agriculture selected by a committee to represent the University and the State of Maryland at Camp Miniwanca through the sponsorship of the Danforth Foundation during this past summer.



HEARD AT ZAL'S

"Whatever became of Horace P. Quigmire?" "Good old Horace P. He got his degree from Pharmacy, went to work in a chain drug store and had to come right back to school again". "What was wrong?" "He hadn't learned how to make a lettuce, tomato and mayonnaise sandwich so he enrolled in Home Ec to round out his education".



Mr. and Mrs. Seymour B. Payne, 4917 Crescent Street, Washington 16, D. C. had a new baby girl report at their house on September 21, 1946. The young lady is Catherin Anne Payne and is the Seymour's second child.

Mrs. Seymour was Louis Gardiner, Maryland 1940.

From 1109 Ontario Street, Oak Park, Illinois, comes the announcement of the arrival, on September 28, 1946, of Frank Benjamin Cogswell, six pounds, 10 ounces of "crown prince" for Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Charles L. Cogswell. The very best we can think of to wish the young fellow is that he turns out to be a man like his daddy is.

Its a boy for Mr. and Mrs. William Booth. She was Rosaleen Pifer, Maryland BPA '43. Member of Kappa Delta Sorority. The father, Maryland, Commerce '42. Member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Its a boy at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Richer, 3602 Southern Avenue, Baltimore 14, Md. Mr. Richer graduated from Maryland in 1943, B.S. (A & S) and was for two and one half years in the Navy's Radio Division where he held commissioned rank.

The mother is the former Carolyn Radecke of Hamilton.

Its a baby daughter, Barbara Jean at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Spence Betts, Chicago, Ill. Mrs Betts is the former Betty Rowley, Kappa Delta, Home Economics '44. The proud father graduated in 1943, BPA, Phi Delta Theta.

It was a boy at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William R. Maslin, Jr., Jarettsville, Maryland. The father was a member of the class of '42, Sigma Chi. The class of '43 will remember the mother as Dottie McAllister, Tri Delt.

A boy also for Margaret Maslin Wilhelm, Tri Delt. The youngster was born in London, England. Mrs. Wilhelm was a member of the Red Cross Clubmobile when she meet her husband, war correspondent for the Chicago Sun. He is a graduate of the University of Michigan.

Mrs. Gene Sullivan, nee Dottie Douglas, writes in from Kennedyville, Md., to put us straight on the Maryland combine that now has increased to three.

Dottie, '45 Arts and Sciences, and Gene, '43 Agriculture, were married on August 1, 1945, and Gene Sullivan, Jr., arrived on May 13, 1946. She says all of them now are bonafide Eastern Shore residents.

However, both came to Maryland from other States, Dottie from Lansdowne, Pa., and Gene from Ridgewood, N. J.

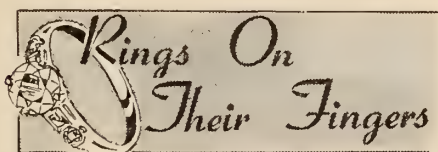
Both were highly prominent in campus affairs. Dottie, who was a Tri-Delt, was Mortar Board among her many activities,

and Gene, a Sigma Chi, took in about everything including ODK. He also was managing editor of the Diamondback and manager of the baseball team.

She didn't supply many details on Gene's war service, saying only that he had served in England and France as a sergeant in the 9th Air Force.

It truly can be said that the Eastern Shore has gained. May the Sullivans continue to grow and prosper.

P. S.—Dottie was good enough to say: "One of the best ways to keep up with our traveling friends from Maryland is to read the Alumni News. Keep up the good work."



Lockwood—Johnson

Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Johnson, Jefferson, Iowa, announce the engagement of their daughter, Martha Lee, to Capt. Warren M. Lockwood, Washington, D. C.

Captain Lockwood is son of Mrs. Cochran Lockwood, Silver Spring, and Merritt Lockwood, Hillandale, Md. He is great-grandson of the late Gov. John P. Cochran of Delaware. After attending Maryland University, he entered the Army Air Forces, serving overseas as a fighter pilot, and is now stationed at Bolling Field.

Hoddinott—Throckmorton

Engaged to be married are Miss Lenore Throckmorton and Mr. Richard Le Mar Hoddinott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Kenning Hoddinott of Baltimore.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Southern Seminary and now is attending Maryland University. Mr. Hoddinott also is a student at Maryland University and was graduated from the Baltimore Polytechnic Institute. He served as a captain in the 15th Air Force in Italy.

Robinson—Snowden;

Morris—Snowden

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Snowden of Sandy Spring announce the engagement of their daughters, Miss Nellie Marie Snowden to Mr. Francis P. Robinson, Jr., and Miss Elsie Brooke Snowden to Mr. Charles Arthur Morris.

Mr. Robinson, whose parents also are of Sandy Spring, served three years overseas. Mr. Morris, who served with the Navy, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley McClelland Morris of Unity, Md., and is now attending the University of Maryland.

Scaggs-Bigelow

Announcement was made by Mr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Scaggs of Upper Marlboro of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Hettie Gene Scaggs, to Mr. Robert O. Bigelow, son of Mr. and Mrs. George O. Bigelow of Baltimore.

Miss Scaggs attended De Pauw University and now is a junior at the University of Maryland, where she is enrolled in the College of Arts and Science. Mr. Bigelow also is a student at the latter university and during the war was a B-29 pilot, and made 36 missions over Japan.

Briggs-Vogel

Mrs. Albert Middleton Briggs of Alexandria recently announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Thelma Briggs, to Mr. Albert Eugene Vogel of Hyattsville.

The bride-elect attended Madison College and is employed in the Office of the Quartermaster General.

Mr. Vogel, a 1942 graduate of Maryland University, where he received a Bachelor of Science Degree from the College of Commerce, served for three years as an officer in the Naval Reserve during the war. He is now with the Capital Air Lines.

McComas-Anderson

Mr. and Mrs. J. Arnold Anderson of Silver Spring announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Muriel Kathryn Anderson, to Mr. Harry Gough McComas III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. McComas of Washington, D. C.

Miss Anderson was graduated from Montgomery Blair High School and Marjorie Webster Junior College, and is physical education director in parochial schools of the District.

Mr. McComas is a graduate of Massanutten Academy in Woodstock, Va., and has planned to return to Maryland University. He served three years with the Army Air Forces in the Pacific theater.

Dee-Burton

Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Burton of Washington have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Gwendolyn Louise Burton, to Mr. Robert Francis Dee, formerly of Worcester, Mass.

Miss Burton is a graduate of Annacostia High School, attended George Washington University and now is employed by the National Geographic Society. Her future husband was graduated from Central High School and has entered Maryland University. He recently returned after three years' service in the Army, two of which were spent overseas.

Moore-Hunter

Ethna Dawn Hunter, formerly of Oyster Bay, L. I., and now employed at the Civil Aeronautics Administration in Washington, and Warren H. Moore of Chevy Chase, have announced their engagement. Moore was a student at the University for two years before going into the service and has returned.

Wolfe-Lundquist

Doris Helen Lundquist, '45 Education, and Percy L. Wolfe, a senior in the College of Commerce, have announced their engagement. She is the daughter of Comdr. and Mrs. D. A. Lundquist of Silver Spring and is working in the Johns Hopkins Applied Physics Laboratory at that place. Percy, who lives in Riverdale, is manager of the football team. She is a Sigma Kappa and he is a Sigma Nu.

Glendenning-Emery

Major Charles E. Emery, USMC, and Mrs. Emery, of Annapolis, recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Susan Emery, to Lieut. Ronald L. Glendenning, USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Glendenning, of Denver, Col., and Long Beach, N. J.

Miss Emery attended Mary Washington College, Fredericksburg, Va., and University of Maryland, where she was enrolled in the Arts and Science in 1944-45. Lieutenant Glendenning was graduated from the Naval Academy, class of 1946, and is serving with the Marine detachment aboard the U.S.S. Albany.

Tauber-Vigderhouse

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Tauber announce the engagement of their daughter, Selma, to Robert N. Vigderhouse, son of Mrs. Jeanette Vigderhouse, Takoma Park, Md.

Miss Tauber attended school in Alexandria, Va., and is a member of Kappa Sigma Tau. Mr. Vigderhouse attended Maryland University and Virginia Polytechnic Institute, leaving in 1942 to enter the Army.

O'Donnell-Daniels

Doctor and Mrs. Thomas F. Daniels, of Homeland, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Nancy Teresa Daniels, to Mr. William Joseph O'Donnell, son of Mrs. Joseph F. O'Donnell and the late Mr. O'Donnell, of Lakeside.

Miss Daniels was graduated from Notre Dame of Maryland. Mr. O'Donnell is an assistant State's Attorney of Baltimore, was graduated from Loyola College and University of Maryland School of Law, where he was elected to the Order of the Coif.

Haller-Jones

Making early fall wedding plans is Miss Frances Anne Haller, of Washington, D. C., daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Herbert L. J. Haller, who announce her engagement to Jean Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Jones, Little Rock, Ark.

The bride-elect attended Woman's College of the University of North Carolina and was graduated in June from Maryland University, where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. She received a B. A. Degree from the College of Arts and Science. A member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Mr. Jones attended Little Rock Junior College, University of Arkansas and now is in his senior year at George Washington University.

Jones-Saunders

Comdr. and Mrs. Russell B. Jones, Sr., USNR, of Breckenridge, Texas, who reside in Takoma Park, announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Maxine Elizabeth, to Capt. Harry W. Saunders, Jr., U. S. Army Reserve, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Saunders, of Abilene, Texas.

Miss Jones attended Southwestern University and the University of Maryland. She is a member of Alpha Delta Pi and Pi Kappa Delta.

Captain Saunders, a member of the graduating class of 1944 of Texas A. & M., was a Distinguished Student, associate editor of the "Longhorn," member of the Architectural Society and Press Club.

He served with the Combat Army Engineers in the European Theatre of Operations with the 87th Infantry Division and holds the Bronze Star Award, the Purple Heart, and the European Theatre Ribbon with two stars.

McCoy-McBurney

Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. McCoy recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Dona June, to Allen McBurney, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. McBurney, Buffalo, N. Y.

Miss McCoy is a student enrolled in the College of Arts and Science at the University of Maryland and a member of Sigma Kappa. Mr. McBurney recently was discharged from the Naval Air Corps.

Leader-Helm**Phillips-Helm**

Announcement has been made of the engagements of the Misses Margaret Leslie Helm and Selma Snyder Helm, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Helm, Riverdale, Md.

John C. Phillips, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Phillips of Washington, is the fiance of Miss Margaret Leslie Helm, who is a graduate of the Maryland Institute of Art in Baltimore. Miss Selma Snyder Helm will marry Martin J. Leader of Hyattsville, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. William J. Leader of Baltimore. She was graduated in June, 1946, from the University of Maryland, where she was

president of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority and a member of the Mortar Board honor society.

King-Kreimeyer

Mr. and Mrs. John Meador King have announced the engagement of their daughter, Shirley Anne, to Robert Flaxman Kreimeyer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kreimeyer.

Miss King is a student at Maryland University and a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority. Mr. Kreimeyer also attended the University of Maryland previous to his entry into the Army.

Bringle-Covell

First Sergeant Gerald C. Covell, USA, and Mrs. Covell, of Glen Burnie, Md., and Fort Meyer, Va., announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Geraldine Covell, a sophomore at University of Maryland, to Lieut. Frank Spencer Bringle, USAAF, son of Mrs. Frank H. Bringle, of Arlington, Va., and the late Captain Bringle, USA. Lieutenant Bringle will also resume study at Maryland.

Danoff-Volkman

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Danoff of Washington announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Danoff, to Mr. Jerome Volkman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Volkman of Brooklyn, N. Y. Miss Danoff is a student at the University of Maryland and Mr. Volkman is a graduate of the College of the City of New York.

Bell-Donovan

Making December wedding plans is Miss Patricia Donovan, whose mother, Mrs. John G. Donovan, Bethesda, Md., announces her engagement to David Pratt Bell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bell, also of Bethesda.

Miss Donovan, daughter of the late Col. John G. Donovan, attended Chevy Chase Junior College and University of Maryland, where she was enrolled in the College of Arts and Science, and was a member of Delta Delta Delta. Mr. Bell attended the Citadel in Charleston, S. C., before entering the Army.

Steckler-Sterling

The engagement has been announced of Miss Ruth Roberts Sterling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Sterling, both of Baltimore, to Mr. Henry Norman Steckler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Steckler, Wilkins Avenue.

Miss Sterling attended University of Maryland, where she was enrolled in the College of Education in 1940, and Johns Hopkins University. Mr. Steckler, an alumnus of University of Maryland, where he received a Bachelor of Science Degree in 1942, from the College of Education, recently was discharged from the Army, after serving two years in Europe.

Stidman-Silcox

The engagement of Miss Edith Scales Silcox, '44 Home Economics, of New York City, to John C. Stidman, '43 Arts and Sciences, of Baltimore, has been announced.

Miss Silcox is now Dining Room Supervisor at the American Telephone and Telegraph Company in New York.

Mr. Stidman is teaching Science in Patterson Park High School in Baltimore, and is also working on his Master Degree in Education at Johns Hopkins University.

Smith-Wrathall

Mr. and Mrs. Tom E. Wrathall have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marion Lois Wrathall, to William Griffin Smith, son of Mrs. Margaret Cooper Smith, of Chevy Chase, Md., and the late Olinus Smith.

The bride-elect attended the University of Maryland in the past year enrolled in the College of Home Economics, and is a member of Kappa Delta sorority.

Mr. Smith recently returned from four years duty in the Asiatic-Pacific area, and is now instructing in occupational therapy at the Bethesda Naval Hospital.

Evans-Garner

Mr. and Mrs. Hal R. Garner of Annapolis, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Joanna Rockhold, to Mr. Frank Barton Evans, son of the late Frank B. Evans and Eliza Hance Evans of Elkton.

Miss Garner is a junior at Washington College, Chestertown, Md. Mr. Evans is a student at the University of Maryland, School of Pharmacy.

Shelhorse-Ricker

No date has been set for the wedding of Miss Vance Tennant Ricker and Pvt. George Louis Shelhorse of Raleigh, N. C. Their engagement was announced by Mrs. Lillian T. Ricker.

The bride-elect attended William and Mary College and now is completing her senior year at the University of Maryland. Pvt. Shelhorse attended High Point College in North Carolina and was a student at the University of Maryland before entering the service.

Barth-Hershey

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Lewis B. Hershey have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ellen Margaret, to Sam L. Barth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Barth of Vincennes, Ind.

Miss Hershey was graduated from Woodrow Wilson High School and attended the University of Maryland for two years. She is a member of Kappa Delta.

Mr. Barth served in the ETO with the 347th infantry, Eighty-seventh division. He is at present attending Indiana University, where he is a member of Alpha Kappa Psi, the collegiate chamber of commerce and the YMCA council.

Imirie-Marshall

Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis Imerie of Bethesda announced the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Ann, to Mr. Wallace A. Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Ashby Marshall of Washington, D. C., at a buffet-supper recently.

Miss Imerie is a graduate of Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School and is now with the United States Public Health Service. Mr. Marshall was recently discharged from the United States Army after three years of service. He will resume his studies this fall at Maryland University, where he is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity. No date has been set for the wedding.

Gifford-Dodge

Mr. and Mrs. Alvah W. Dodge, Lynn, Mass., announced the engagement of their daughter, Charlotte Elizabeth, to John Fergus Gifford, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Gifford, Jr., Washington.

The bride-elect attended Boston University. Mr. Gifford is a graduate of University of Maryland and is a veteran of World War II, having served in the Pacific theater.

Witherspoon-Porter

Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Porter of Piney Branch Court recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Bettie Virginia Porter, to Mr. Fred Lee Witherspoon, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lee Witherspoon of Silver Spring.

Both Miss Porter and Mr. Witherspoon are graduates of Montgomery Blair High School and the University of Maryland.

Miss Porter holds a degree as medical technologist and is now bacteriologist at Children's Hospital.

Mr. Witherspoon, recently discharged from the armed forces, served two and a half years in the U. S. Naval Reserve with the rank of Ensign. He is now with the Western Electric in Baltimore.

Saunders-Jones

Comdr. and Mrs. Russell B. Jones, Breckenridge, Texas, and Washington, announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Maxine Elizabeth, to Capt. Harry W. Saunders, Jr., AUS, son of Mr. and Mrs. Saunders, Abilene, Texas.

Miss Jones attended Southwestern University, the University of Maryland and is a member of Alpha Delta Pi and Pi Kappa Delta sororities. Captain Saunders is a graduate of Texas A. & M. He served with the Combat Army Engineers in the European theater of operations.



Herring—Littleton

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Littleton Herring, who were married recently in Ocean City, Md., are now residing at Hilltop Manor, Hyattsville.

Besides the Roberts-Beach School and Smith College, Mrs Herring was graduated from the Horace Mann School in New York and the American School of Paris in France.

Mr. Herring, a former B-17 pilot in the AAF, was for several months a German prisoner. He received a B. S. degree from the College of Commerce of the University of Maryland last spring and this fall is beginning the study of the law at George Washington University.

Foltz—Custer

Miss Vivian Lorraine Custer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard R. Custer, became the bride of Robert Brown Foltz, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Foltz, at the Hagerstown Christ Reformed Church on September 20.

The bride was graduated from the Hagerstown High School with the class of 1942, and attended the University of Maryland in the year of 1942-43 where she was a member of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

Mr. Foltz was graduated from the Hagerstown High school with the class of 1945. He served with the U. S. Navy for a year and a half, eight months of which were spent overseas.

Kempton—McNaughton

Christine Kempton became the bride of John Neil McNaughton recently in Washington, D.C.

The bride received a B. A. degree from the College of Arts and Science at the University of Maryland in 1938. She was a member of Kappa Delta Sorority and was very active in student publications.

Osborn—Helm

Miss Ruth Ellen Helm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Helm of Duluth, Minn., was recently married to Mr. James

McClain Osborn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert M. Osborn of Washington. The Rev. C. Stewart McKenzie officiated.

Mrs. Osborn received her B. S. degree from the University of Minnesota and her M. A. from George Washington University. Her husband received his B. S. and M. S. degree from the University of Maryland. He formerly was a lieutenant commander in the Naval Reserve.

Cleaveland—Blanchette

December wedding will be that of Miss Mary Anne Cleaveland and Mr. William Aldrich Blanchette, jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Blanchette, of Takoma Park, whose engagement is announced by her parents Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cleaveland also of Takoma Park.

Mr. Blanchette served with the 36th Infantry Division and with the Transportation Corps for two years and now is attending the University of Maryland. His fiancée is employed at the Bureau of Standards.

Hopkins—Clore

The wedding of Miss Betty Clore, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Clore of Silver Spring, and Mr. LaMar H. Hopkins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hopkins of Philadelphia, Pa., took place in Chevy Chase.

The bride attended Montgomery Blair and Coolidge High Schools and was graduated from the University of Maryland.

Mr. Hopkins was recently discharged from the Marine Corps after three years' service.

Weaver-Wolfinger

In Baltimore Harry A. Weaver, Engineering '43, was married to Margaret E. Wolfinger, Education '42. Harry was discharged as a Navy Lieutenant last April after 37 months of active duty, 29 of them overseas.

The Weavers reside in Baltimore. Mr. Weaver is now an engineer with the Western Electric Company and Mrs. Weaver is instructor in physical education at Sparrows Point High School, prior to which she taught for three years in Takoma Park Junior High and one year at Clear Spring High.

Stewart-Townsend

The marriage of Miss Mary Elizabeth Townsend, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Gale Townsend of Cumberland, and Robert Tabb Stewart, son of Charles A. Stewart,

art, Falls Church, Va., and the late Mrs. Stewart, was solemnized in Washington D. C.

Mr. Stewart and his bride reside in Washington.

The bridegroom, a former first lieutenant in the army, is an accountant in Washington. He graduated from University of Richmond and Benjamin Franklin. He served in the army four years with assignments in the states and the Philippines.

The bride, a graduate of Beall High School, and University of Maryland, where she received a B. A. degree from the College of Arts and Science in 1938, served as a lieutenant junior grade in the WAVES two years, as a hospital educational service officer. She is a District of Columbia social case worker in the department of public welfare.

Peirce-Lamar

Saint Thomas Apostle Church, Washington, D. C., was the setting for the wedding of Miss Joan Pendergast Lamar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Q. Lamar, Washington, and Peirce Waldo Peirce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl S. Peirce, Chevy Chase. The Rev. Robert Kessler officiated. Miss Patricia Moran was maid of honor; Edward Dinkins, best man. A reception followed at the bride's home.

Mr. Peirce attended the University of Maryland prior to service in the U. S. Coast Guard.

Whelan-McGill

The wedding of Miss Caroline McGill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William McP. McGill, of Thurmont and Baltimore, and Dr. Frederick Graf Whelan, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Whelan, Baltimore, took place in Catocin.

The bride is a graduate of Thurmont High School, in the class of '37, and the University of Maryland, class of '42, and for the past three years has taught at the Linthicum Heights Junior High School.

The groom graduated from Baltimore Polytechnic and received his doctor's degree from Johns Hopkins University, June 11. He will be employed in electrical research at General Electric in Schenectady.

Malcolm-Giluiard

The marriage of Mlle. Nicole Lucienne Elenore Giluiard, daughter of Monsieur and Madame Joseph Giluiard, Paris, France, and James Edwin Malcolm, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Emory Malcolm, 46 Wal-mur Street, Silver Spring, took place in the Bethlehem Chapel of Washington Cathedral, Mt. St. Albans, Washington.

The bride attended the Ecole Du Louvre in Paris, where she majored in the history of art.

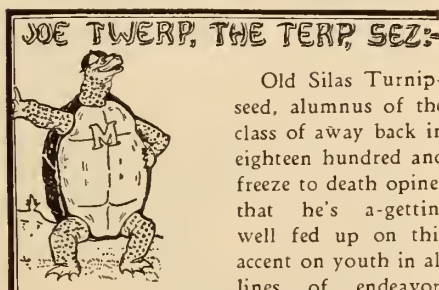
The groom graduated from the college of engineering at the University of Maryland, where he was a member of Alpha Chi Sigma fraternity. During the war Mr. Malcolm was a pilot in the Army Air Corps, stationed in France with the troop carrier command of the First Allied Airborne Army.

Wilson-Titsworth

Married recently were Miss Eleanor Titsworth, daughter of Mrs. Paul Titsworth of Alfred, N. Y., and Mr. William Keck Wilson, son of Mrs. E. Percival Wilson, of Bethesda.

Following a reception in the Purple Iris 'nn, the couple left on a motor trip South. They are making their home in Bethesda.

Mrs. Wilson attended Washington College and the University of North Carolina Library School. Her husband attended the University of Maryland, where he obtained his B. S. degree in 1932.



Old Silas Turnipseed, alumnus of the class of away back in eighteen hundred and freeze to death opines that he's a-gettin' well fed up on this accent on youth in all lines of endeavor. seems as though some folks figure that when y'r over 60 y'r jest a-shadow boxing with the door knob on the morgue and that a man over 50 ain't got no more pep than a salt shaker. Durned if I've ever heard of a formula whereby a man could acquire experience without also acquiring age

Snyder-Tendvahl

The wedding of William E. Snyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. M. Snyder, of near Thurmont, and Miss Miriam J. Tendvahl, Baltimore, daughter of Mrs. Thomas Flanagan, of Boston, Mass., took place at Frederick, Md.

Tetlow-Langley

Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Tetlow were married recently at Ail Souls' Memorial Episcopal Church. The bride is the former Jean Walker Langley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Langley, Washington. Mr. Tetlow, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley C. Tetlow, Rockville, Md. The bridegroom is a graduate of Maryland University.

Dobler-Falk

Miss Marjorie Louise Falk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis W. Falk, of Pensacola, Fla., became the bride of Captain John Jenkins Dobler 2d, AUS, son of Mr. and Mrs. George G. Dobler, recently in Houston, Texas. There was a reception at the home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hill. Captain and Mrs. Dobler are graduates of the University of Maryland.

Mount-Latimer

In a recent ceremony, Miss Mary Bessant Latimer and Jay Merritt Mount were united in marriage. The bride is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roberts Edwin Latimer, Washington, D. C. Mr. Mount is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Albert Mount, Cleveland and Washington.

The bride is a graduate of University of Maryland. Mr. Mount received his degree in chemical engineering from VPI. He served in the European theater for 34 months.

Kagle-Wentworth

Miss Wilma Reed Wentworth, daughter of Mrs. Sidney W. Wentworth and the late Professor Wentworth of the University of Maryland, became the bride of Mr. John Horace Kagle, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Kagle of Riverdale, recently, in the First Methodist Church of Hyattsville.

Mrs. Kagle is a 1946 graduate of the College of Home Economics of the University of Maryland. Mr. Kagle, who was recently discharged from the Navy after a fine service record, is now attending the College of Agriculture of the University of Maryland.

Beard-Stewart

Miss Lucille Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Noble E. Stewart of Arnold, Md., was married recently to Rutland Duckett Beard 2d, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rutland D. Beard of Chevy Chase, at St. Anne's Episcopal Church in Annapolis.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Maryland and is a member of Kappa Delta sorority. She has accepted a teaching position at Hyattsville Junior High School. The bridegroom attended Virginia Military Institute, University of Maryland and is currently attending Georgetown University. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

Brandsdorf-Ring

Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church was the scene recently of the marriage of Miss Elizabeth Morton Ring, daughter of Rear Admiral and Mrs. Morton Loomis Ring, Chevy Chase, and Kenneth Hill Brandsdorf, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip H. Brandsdorf, Washington.

The bride is a graduate of Maryland University and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Pi Delta Epsilon and Mortar Board. Mr. Brandsdorf attended Maryland University before serving three years with the Army Air Forces. He has now resumed his studies and is a member of Sigma Nu.

Easter-Keesling

Sherwood Presbyterian Church was the scene recently of the 3 o'clock wedding of Miss Mona Jeanne Keesling and Mr. Wallace E. Easter. Mrs. Easter is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold C. Keesling of Washington, and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy K. Easter, also of Washington.

The bride received a B. A. degree from George Washington University, and the bridegroom attended Maryland University and Maryville College, Maryville, Tenn. At present he is a senior student at Princeton Theological Seminary, Princeton, N. J.

Gleis-Goodurn

Married recently in St. Jerome Catholic Church were Miss Cecilia Patricia Goodurn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Northrup Goodurn, Riverdale, Md., and Paul Ferdinand Gleis, son of Prof. and Mrs. Paul Gerhart Gleis, also of Riverdale.

Following a reception at Prince Georges Golf and Country Club, the couple left for the Pocono Mountains. They are living in Riverdale. The bridegroom attended University of Maryland.

Bringle-Covell

After returning from their honeymoon in Canada, both Mr. and Mrs. Frank Spencer Bringle are attending the University of Maryland.

They were married recently at College Park, where they are now living.

Mrs. Bringle is the daughter of First Sgt. Gerald G. Covill, USA, and Mrs. Covell of Glen Burnie, and Mr. Bringle, a USAAF lieutenant, is the son of Mrs. Frank H. Bringle and the late Captain Bringle, USA, of Arlington, Va.

Kelley-Kennedy

In St. John's Episcopal Church in Bethesda, Miss Evelyn Marie Kennedy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold W. Kennedy of Bethesda, recently became the bride of Mr. George R. Kelley, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Kelley, Jr., of Chevy Chase.

The bride is a member of Tri-Delta Sorority and is a graduate of Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Randolph-Macon Academy and attended the University of Maryland before entering the service. He served in Naval Air Corps

for four years as a radio gunner.

After a wedding trip to New York City the couple will live in College Park, where they both are students at the University of Maryland.

Jones-Hibbert

St. Michael's Church was the scene of the recent wedding of Miss Genevieve Hibbert and Mr. George H. Jones. Mrs. Jones is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hunter C. Hibbert, formerly of Washington, and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. Golden Jones of Hughesville, Md.

The bride is employed at the Naval Research Laboratory in Washington. Her husband received his honorable discharge from military service and has nearly completed his aeronautical engineering course at the University of Maryland.

Ovitt-Hastings

Miss Dorothy May Hastings, daughter of Mrs. William Perry Biggs of Woodacres, recently became the bride of Mr. Harry Clayton Ovitt, son of Mrs. Julian West Pollard of Chevy Chase, in the Chapel of the Redeemer, Fairway Hills, Md.

After a reception at the Kennedy-Warren in Washington, the couple left for a wedding trip to the White Mountains in New Hampshire.

The bridegroom has resumed his studies at the University of Maryland.

Chambers-Nicoll

Miss Augusta Jane Nicoll, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Nicoll of Laurel, was married to Mr. David Harry Chambers, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Chambers of Catonsville, at a recent ceremony in Laurel.

They are making their home in Baltimore. Mr. Chambers was graduated from the University of Maryland before entering the Army Air Forces, with which he served for three years. He will resume his studies at the University for his master's degree.

Hill-Stader

F. Landis Hill, University of Maryland, '43, a member of Kappa Alpha Fraternity, was married to Miss Elizabeth Stader, Gladwyne, Pa.

Mr. Hill served two of his three years in the Marine Corps in the South Pacific. He was awarded the Purple Heart for wounds received during the invasion of Guam. He is now employed by the Philadelphia Electric Company.

Mrs. Hill attended the University of Maryland for two years and is a member of Tri-Delta Sorority. She is now completing her course at Temple University, Pennsylvania. The young couple are living in Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Freeland-Hamilton

The marriage of Miss Elizabeth Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank John Hamilton, of Wellesley Hills, Boston, Mass., to Charles Philip Freeland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Freeland, of 238 Humbird Street, took place in Cumberland.

The bride attended schools in Chicago, where she received her B. N. degree.

Mr. Freeland was graduated from St. Mary's High School. He was discharged from the Army with the grade of sergeant in November, 1945, after serving three and one-half years in North Africa. He is a freshman at the University of Maryland studying electrical engineering.

Torvestad-Zigler

Robert J. Torvestad, son of Mayor and Mrs. Torvestad of Colmar Manor, with his bride, formerly Miss Loretta Ann Zigler



of New York City, returned from their honeymoon in the Pocono Mountains.

Mr. Torvestad was discharged from the Army Air Corps last September as first lieutenant, after having piloted a B-17 Fortress 32 missions over Germany.

Mr. Torvestad is a graduate of Bladensburg High School and the University of Maryland, having received a Bachelor of Arts Degree from the College of Arts and Science in 1943. He is now studying law, having completed one year since his return, at Georgetown Law School.

Mansberger-Piel

The wedding of Miss Anna Ellen Piel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bertram L. Piel, of Baltimore, and Mr. Arlie R. Mansberger, Jr., son of the Rev. and Mrs. Arlie R. Mansberger, of Hollidays Cove, W. Va., took place in Howard Park Methodist Church, Baltimore. Mrs. Mansberger is a graduate of Western Maryland College, and her husband is a senior at University of Maryland Medical School.

Poffenberger-Hickerson

Miss Mary Ellen Hickerson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hickerson, Westernport, W. Va., became the bride of Elmer L. Poffenberger, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Poffenberger, Sharpsburg, at Piedmont, W. Va.

The bride is a graduate of Davis, W. Va. High School, attended Potomac State School, Keyser, W. Va., and received her degree from West Virginia University, Morgantown. At the present time she is a home economic teacher in Washington Junior High School, Hagerstown.

Mr. Poffenberger graduated from Shepherd College and received his degree from the University of Maryland, B. S. Education '42. He is the physical education instructor at Washington Junior High School, Hagerstown.

Freese-Rowley

At Chicago Richard E. Freese and Jean Rowley were united in marriage. The bride, the former Miss Jean Rowley, Kappa Delta, graduated from the University of Maryland, A. & S. '46. The groom was stationed at the University with Army Student Training Program.

Schlosnagle-Smeltzer

The marriage of Miss Ethel Mae Smeltzer, niece of Miss Margaret Mahaney, to Eugene Stanley Schlosnagle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Schlosnagle, of Accident, Garrett County, was solemnized in Cumberland.

The bride is a graduate of Memorial Hospital School of Nursing, class of 1943. She did graduate work in public health at Columbia University, New York City, and is employed by the Maryland State Department of Health.

Mr. Schlosnagle graduated from the Accident High School, class of 1939, and received his bachelor of science degree at the University of Maryland in 1943, member Alpha Gamma Rho. He taught one year at the Accident High School before entering the Army, where he served for two years, of which nineteen months were spent in the ETO.

Arnold-Durr

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Edwena Durr, of 330 Avirett Avenue, to Lawrence C. Arnold, of Cumberland, Md.

Mrs. Arnold is a graduate of Allegany High School and of Frostburg State Teachers' College. She received her degree from the University of Maryland, B. S. '42, Education.

Walton-Freeman

Miss Virginia Lee Freeman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Granville Freeman, Brentwood, Md., became the bride of Edward Walton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Walton, Washington, D. C.

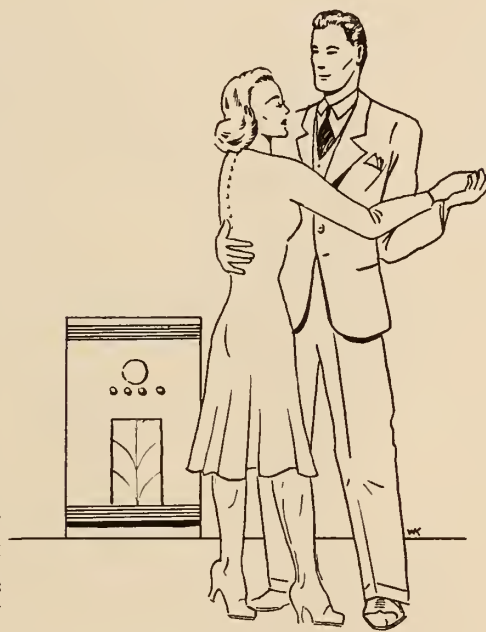
After a wedding trip to Lake Champlain, the couple returned to College Park, where both are attending the University of Maryland.

McCauley-Reynolds

Miss Julienne May Reynolds, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Reynolds, of Denton, became the bride of Mr. Andrew Woodall McCauley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman S. McCauley, of Georgetown, Md., at Hyattsville.

The bride was graduated from St. Mary's Seminary, St. Mary's, Maryland, and is a junior in the college of Home Economics at the University of Maryland.

The bridegroom was graduated from Mt. St. Joseph's School in Baltimore. He was discharged last summer from the Air Corps in which he served for three years



"RIGHT!"

Salty—"A real nice girl wouldn't hold a man's hand".

Sweetie—"Brother, in THIS league a nice girl would have to".

as a first lieutenant with the 15th Air Corps in Italy. At the present time he is a senior in the college of Agriculture at College Park (Delta Sigma Phi).

Following a wedding trip by automobile to Canada, the couple resumed their college studies.

Coleman-Boger

Miss Nancy Kreider Boger, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth K. Boger, and Warren Francis Coleman, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Coleman, were married in the Harrisburg, Pa., Presbyterian Church.

The bride attended Mount Vernon Seminary and University of Maryland, where she was a member of Kappa Delta. Mr. Coleman also attended Maryland and is a member of Phi Delta Theta. During the war he served in the Navy. They will make their home in College Park, Md.

Eckhardt-Smith

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Mrs. Phyllis Evans Smith, widow of Lieut. Harry Lee Smith, Jr., and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willis Donovan Evans, of Larchmont Woods, New Rochelle, N. Y., to Mr. William Robert Eckhardt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond

Thomas Eckhardt, of Baltimore, on August 24.

Miss Barbara Ann Evans, sister of the bride, was maid of honor and Mr. Charles Fardwell, of Baltimore, was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Eckhardt are living in College Park, where they will attend the University of Maryland. Mrs. Eckhardt is enrolled in the college of Education and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority. Mr. Eckhardt is enrolled in the college of Business and Public Administration and is a member of Theta Chi Fraternity. Mrs. Eckhardt is a graduate of Southern Seminary and Junior College. Mr. Eckhardt recently was discharged from the Naval Air Corps.

Davis-McWilliams

Miss Margaret McWilliams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William McWilliams, of Wilkinsburg, Pa., and Mr. Aloysius I. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Percy E. Davis, were married at Havre de Grace in St. Stephen Protestant Episcopal Church by the Rev. V. D. Kline.

The groom is a graduate of the Havre de Grace High School and the University of Maryland, where he received a Bachelor of Science Degree in 1940 from the College of Commerce. He has a responsible position with the Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corporation. He served in the Navy in the Central Pacific during the recent war.

The bride is a graduate of the Wilkinsburg High School and of Miss Conley's School.

Welling-Godwin

Miss Edith Katherine Godwin, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Cunningham, of Franklin, N. C., and Mr. Mordecai Gist Welling, son of Mr. William Brayshaw Welling, of Sykesville, and the late Mrs. Welling, were married in Franklin.

They are living in Sykesville. Mrs. Welling, member of the Army Nurse Corps, for three years, served for two years in Europe. Mr. Welling is a graduate of the University of Maryland. He received a Bachelor of Science Degree in 1942 from the College of Agriculture. He is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho. Mr. Welling saw service in North Africa, Sicily and Italy as a captain in the 39th Division.

Fitzmorris-Notz

Washington, D. C., was the scene recently of the wedding of Miss Nataly Faith Notz and Michael Joseph Fitzmorris, Jr. The bride is a daughter of Mrs. William F. Notz and the late Dr. Notz, dean of the School of Foreign Service, Georgetown University. Mr. Fitzmorris is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Fitzmorris, Denver.

The bride is a senior in the College of Home Economics at University of Maryland, where she is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi. Mr. Fitzmorris, recently discharged from the Marine Corps after 21 months' service in the Pacific area, will continue his studies at MIT.

Lawton-Burnside

Miss Jean Burnside, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Whiting Burnside of Washington, recently became the bride of Mr. John Stephen Lawton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ransom Lawton of Watkins Glen, N. Y. The Rev. William Sharp of St. John's Church in Georgetown officiated at the ceremony in the home of the bride's parents in the presence of relatives and intimate friends, and a reception followed.

Mr. James B. Burnside, brother of the bride, was best man for Mr. Lawton and Mr. George E. Hall of New York, brother-in-law of the bridegroom, and Sergt. Bruce H. Burnside of Camp Hood, Texas, brother of the bride, were ushers.

The newly married couple left later for a trip to New York State and Canada. They are residing in Chester Pa., where the bridegroom has entered medical school.

The bride was graduated from Woodrow Wilson High School and the University of Maryland, where she received first honors in the College of Education and received a Bachelor of Science Degree this past year. She is a member of the Phi Kappa Phi National Honorary and Delta Delta.

Rochefort-Hoyle

The marriage of Dorothy (Mont) Hoyle, daughter of Mrs. Grace Mont, 167 Center Street, Frostburg, and George Rochefort, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Rochefort, North Ridge, Calif., took place recently at Frostburg.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Eagle Rock High School and a California art school and is employed in Washington by the Army mapping service offices as an engineer. He served in the Army Engineers Corps and went overseas August 31, 1942. He was stationed in England and in France until December, 1945. He received the Purple Heart medal and meritorious achievement award.

His bride graduated from Mt. Savage High School, Frostburg State Teachers College and attended University of Maryland, where she was enrolled in Education summer school in 1945, Johns Hopkins University, Baltimore, for graduate work. She has taught school in LaVale for several years.

Following the ceremony the couple left for a honeymoon trip to Florida. They are residing in Washington.

Ansporn-Rust

In Washington, D. C., Miss Louise Rust, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Rust of Hyattsville, became the bride of Mr. Bert Ansporn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bert W. Ansporn of Upper Darby, Pa. They are at home in Chicago.

Mrs. Ansporn formerly was employed by the Department of Justice. Mr. Ansporn is a graduate of the University of Maryland with second honors, where he was enrolled in the College of Commerce and received a Bachelor of Science Degree. He was recently released after serving four years with the Army.

Wolfson-Sachs

In Beth Shalom Synagogue, Washington, D. C., Miss Ruth Sachs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Colman Sachs, recently became the bride of Mr. Irvin A. Wolfson, son of Dr. and Mrs. Reuben Goodman. Rabbi M. H. Levinson officiated at the ceremony.

The bride attended the University of Maryland, where she was enrolled in the College of Arts and Science from 1943 to 1946. She was pledged to Phi Sigma Sigma. The bridegroom is a graduate of Virginia Polytechnic Institute. Mr. and Mrs. Wolfson have made their home in Red Bank, N. J.

Jarmoska-Clark

Miss Dorothy Ann Clark, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Clark of this city, became the bride of George W. Jarmoska, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Jarmoska of Jersey Shore, Pa., in St. Albans Church, with the Rev. Charles P. Warner officiating.

The bride graduated from the University of Maryland, Home Economics, December, 1944 (Tri Delta).

The groom graduated from Maryland, Education, Physical Education, February, 1943.

Woolredge-Jenkins

Zenaide McMillan Jenkins, a senior in the College of Home Economics, was married recently to Caspar Wistar Woolredge of Waban, Mass. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. He has resumed his studies at Dartmouth. He left college to enter the Army.

Emery-Hummer

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Martha Jean Hummer of Washington and Kenneth George Emery of Hyattsville. She is a graduate of George Washington and he is a student at the University, where he will continue his studies next fall.

Jones-McMahan

The wedding of Miss Catherine Elizabeth McMahan, daughter of Mrs. Herbert McMahan and the late Mr. McMahan, of Cambridge, Md., and Mr. Kenneth Robert Jones, son of Mrs. Jenkins Jones and the late Mr. Jones, of Toddville, Md., took place at Cambridge.



THE LATEST DOPE

Schimmelpennig here is going to bear down hard on math. Has a job in view in Switzerland. Teaching the cuckoos the numbers before they put 'em in clocks. All schools have 'em.

Mrs. Jones is a graduate of Towson State Normal School and the University of Maryland. B. S. Education '41, and is at present a teacher in the Upper Elementary School in Cambridge.

Selis-Pollock

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Morton Selis, who were married recently are now making their home in Arlington, Virginia. The bride is the former Betty Susan Pollock, daughter of Mrs. Samuel Pollock, Arlington, the bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Aaron C. Selis, Washington.

The bride attended Wilson Teachers' College. Mr. Selis studied at Washington and Jefferson and University of Maryland.

Hoffmeister-Perdew

Miss Josephine Hoffmeister, daughter of Mrs. Robert A. Hoffmeister and the late Mr. Hoffmeister, recently became the bride of Robert B. Perdew, son of Trial Magistrate and Mrs. Frank A. Perdew of Cumberland.

The bride is a graduate of Fort Hill High School and of Catherman's Business School. For the past two years she has been a student at the University of Maryland, enrolled in the College of Arts and Science, where she is a member of the Delta Gamma sorority.

Mr. Perdew is a graduate of Allegany High School and of the Curtis Wright School of Technology, Los Angeles, California. He is a veteran of the ETO, having recently returned from Germany.

Magruder-Imhoff

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Imhoff of Washington announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Patricia Ann Imhoff, to Mr. William Bromley Magruder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elbert Magruder of Bethesda.

Miss Imhoff, whose father is a Congressman from Ohio, attended the University of Maryland for the past two years, enrolled in the College of Arts and Science, and is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

Mr. Magruder recently returned from the European theatre, where he served with the 101st Airborne Division.

Inoff-Klein

Recently married, were Sylvia Klein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Klein, and Samuel Inoff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Inoff.

The couple left on a motor trip to Mexico. The bride attended the University of Maryland, where she was enrolled in the College of Arts and Science, in 1941-42, and is a graduate of the University of Michigan. Mr. Inoff has recently been discharged from the Army after 31 months service in the European theatre.

Jones-MacDonald

The apartment of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Gallagher in Wardman Park Hotel, Washington, was the scene of the marriage of Mrs. Alice Fraser MacDonald to Lt. Comdr. Charles Moye Jones, U. S. N. R., recently.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Fraser of Minneapolis and Minnetonka Beach, Minn. and Comdr. Jones is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Jones of Cumberland.

Mrs. Jones was graduated from Radcliffe College and the University of Minnesota. She is a member of the Junior League of Washington and the Army-Navy Country Club. Comdr. Jones attended Potomac State College and the University of Maryland, where he was enrolled in the College of Arts and Science from 1937 to 1940. He was decorated during the recent war with the Distinguished Flying Cross and the Air Medal and Citation. He was in battles at Pearl Harbor, Midway, Solomons Islands and Tarawa. He now is on duty at the Naval Air Station at Anacostia.

Barnard-Sponheim

Margaret Sandra, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Sponheim, Portland, North Dakota, was married to J. Deems Barnard, son of Mrs. Lydia Ann Barnard of Baltimore, and the late Joshua S. Barnard of Cumberland.

Mrs. Barnard is a graduate of the Moorhead State Teachers College in Minnesota, where she is a member of the Psi Delta Kappa sorority and the Art Club. She taught at Redondo Beach, California, last year.

Mr. Barnard is a graduate from the University of Maryland Law School. He also attended Temple University and the University of West Virginia. He served three years with Military Intelligence and was recently discharged.

The young couple spent their honey-

moon in the Sierra Nevada mountains and visiting points of interest in California. They are now residing in Los Angeles, California.

Hobbs-Pitcher

Maryanne Pitcher, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald W. Pitcher, of Cumberland, and John Orwig Hobbs, son of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Edgar O. Hobbs, of Washington, D. C., were married recently.

The bride is a former student at Allegany High School and was graduated from the Willard, O., High School. She is a sophomore at the University of Maryland, enrolled in the College of Home Economics, where she was pledged to Alpha Omicron Pi sorority.

Mr. Hobbs is a graduate of Franklin High School, Reisterstown, and was a student at the University of Maryland prior to his induction in the Army in 1942, serving with the Eighth Air Force in England. He wears the Distinguished Flying Cross, the Air Medal with three clusters, the European Theatre ribbon, with two Battle Stars and the Presidential Unit Citation.

Haller-Jones

In Washington, D. C., Miss Frances Anne Haller and Mr. Jean Jones were married recently.

Mrs. Jones attended the Women's College at the University of North Carolina and was graduated in June of this year from the University of Maryland, where she received a B. A. degree from the college of Arts and Science. She was a speech major and a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority. Mr. Jones attended the Little Rock College of the University of Arkansas, and now is a student at the University of Maryland.



William E. ("Bill") White

William E. (Bill) White, known and beloved by thousands of Maryland students, grads and faculty members over a stretch of more than 30 years, died on October 10 at Prince Georges County Hospital. He was 76 years old.

Bill, who came to College Park in 1912, the same year that Dr. H. C. (Curley) Byrd returned to his alma mater to begin his great career for the University, made his start by opening a lunch room. He owned a large part of the College Park business section when he died. His wife, also well known to many Old Liners, died in 1941.

Bill was a native of England, but came to America in 1888 and lived at La Plata, Md., for a time. Later he moved to Washington, thence to College Park.

He is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Mary E. Chaney, with whom he resided, and three brothers, Albert, a retired farmer; Thomas E., a retired member of the Maryland Experiment Station staff, and James, who lives in Arlington, Va.

Robert J. (Bobby) Chaney, a grandson, is a 1945 graduate of the University. He was a Sigma Nu.

Alan B. Neumann

Alan B. Neumann, 47, former president of the Maryland Garage & Machine Co. in Silver Spring and an employee of the Home Owners Loan Corp. for a number of years, died in Shanghai, China.

Mr. Neumann went to Shanghai as agent for William Hunt & Co., importers.

Born in Washington, D. C., Mr. Neumann graduated from the University of Maryland in 1924 and was a member of Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary society of engineering. He was enrolled in the College of Engineering.

After his graduation, Mr. Neumann was in business in Chicago for a short time. He came to Silver Spring in 1921. At the HOLC he served as assistant to the director of personnel.

He entered the Navy at the outbreak of the war, saw service in the South Pacific and was discharged last year with the rank of commander.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Thelma M. Neumann, who was in Shanghai with him, and two sons by his first wife, John W. and Richard K. Neumann of Silver Spring. A sister, Mrs. Maud N. Knowlles of Washington, also survives.

Nathaniel L. Warren

Nathaniel Luff (Nervy) Warren, died in Veterans' Hospital #48 in Atlanta on March 8, 1946. He was a high spirited, cheerful, energetic and whole-souled person. His personality was so vivid that it is very hard to believe that he has passed on. Our heartfelt sympathy goes out to Mrs. Warren.

Born in Selbyville, Delaware, September 15, 1888, he served in the Marine Corps in World War I from May 1918 to March 1919 and was discharged a Corporal.

Construction Superintendent for Irvin & Leighton (Philadelphia) at the Proving Ground, Aberdeen, Md.

July 1941 - January 1943, manager of Roofing Dept. of Brooks Lumber Co., Greenboro, N. C.

January 1943 - July 1945, Estimator for Interstate Roofing Co. of Anniston, Ala. This concern was doing defense work only so Nervy travelled a good deal of the time. He worked on the Army Air Corps Replacement Center, Greensboro, N. C. and when that was completed he went to the Clinton Engineer Works, Oak Ridge, Tenn. (Atomic Bomb Plant.) Here they had a contract to put the roofs on 250 houses, 29 barracks, a power house, etc. From there he went to Jacksonville, Fla. where they had a contract to roof several warehouses at the Naval Bases at Yukon, Fla.

During most of this time he was traveling to Atlanta estimating on new work. In November 1944 he was transferred to Atlanta, mostly because it is the building center of the south.

In July 1945, Nervy and Eugene J. Johnson from Montgomery, Ala., formed the Troup Roofing Co. with headquarters in La Grange, Ga. (65 miles south of Atlanta.) They did a good general roofing business and it was the very thing Nervy wanted to do most of all. He worked day and night to make it a success until he just couldn't go on any longer.

He was buried at Ardsley Burial Park, Glenside, Pa., March 12, 1946.

Robert Lee Hall

Pitts Creek Presbyterian Church, Pocomoke City, was taxed to the utmost to accommodate those who there assembled to pay their last respects to the memory of Dr. Robert Lee Hall, for many years a prominent physician in Pocomoke and vicinity. He died in the Peninsula General Hospital, his death occurring as the result of a complication of diseases.

Dr. Hall was born in Marion, Md., June 22, 1877, the son of John Wesley and Mary Elizabeth Hall (nee Colbourne). He was graduated from the Marion high school in 1894, and afterwards received his M. D. degree from the University of Maryland in 1901.

He began his career as a drug clerk in Crisfield, Maryland; was an interne in the University Hospital, Baltimore, 1901-2; after which he began his practice in Pocomoke and continued until his death.

The deceased's ability, both as a physician and a public spirited citizen was recognized in many ways. He was courtesy member of the Peninsula General Hospital staff; postmaster in Pocomoke, 1928-36; delegate to Republican National Convention, Chicago; member of the local draft board; a member of the Republican State Central Committee; fellow A. M. A.; member of Maryland Medical and Chirurgical Faculty, of which he received the high honor of its presiding officer; President of the Worcester County Medical Society; President of the Medical Alumni Association of the University of Maryland; a member of the Presbyterian Church, this city.

The deceased is survived by a widow, who before her marriage was Miss Mary Fulton Hanna, of Harford county; one son, Robert Lee, also survives.

Dr. Harry M. Stumpf

Funeral services were held recently for Dr. Harry Merryman Stumpf, Reisterstown, dentist and vice president of the Pikesville Bank.

The Rev. Wallace Brashers, pastor of Grace Methodist Church, Reisterstown, conducted the services.

Dr. Stumpf, who received his degree in dentistry at the University of Maryland dental school in 1906, practiced 40 years in Reisterstown.

The son of the late Henry Stumpf, he was born at Butler, Baltimore county, 61 years ago. He married Miss Jessie Foster, and after her death carried Miss Grace Ankener, who survives him. Other survivors are a daughter, Mrs. Kriete Osborn, a sister, Mrs. Alvey Conway, and a grandchild.

Dr. F. G. Cowherd

Dr. Frank Garnett Cowherd, 61, well known local X-ray specialist, died suddenly in Cumberland of a heart attack. He had been in failing health for some time.

A native of Cumberland, Dr. Cowherd was a son of William Cowherd, of Washington, and the late Louella (Conrad) Cowherd. He was graduated from the University of Maryland in 1909 and served in the medical corps during World War I.

Dr. Cowherd held membership in the Allegany-Garrett County Medical Association and belonged to First Baptist church.

Surviving, besides his widow, are three children by a former marriage: William Jerome Cowherd, of Petersburg, W. Va.; Frank Garnett Cowherd, Jr., of Troy, N. Y., and Miss Louise (Cowherd) Stevens, of Washington; two sisters, Mrs. B. J. Coffman, of Richmond, Va., and Mrs. Julian T. Winfree, of Washington, and two brothers, Louis Q. Cowherd, this city, and Clifford C. Cowherd, of Mayfield, Ky. Dr. J. Kile Cowherd, of Cumberland, is a cousin.

Daniel E. Fields

Daniel Allen Fields, 48, died at his home in Nanticoke, Md. on June 23, 1946 after a long illness. Dr. Fields had been engaged in the general practice of medicine at Nanticoke, Md. for the past 21 years. He was

a veteran of World War I. A student at the University of North Carolina in 1917-18, and a medical student in 1920-22, he won his M.D. at the University of Maryland in 1924. Born at Laurinburg, N. C. March 3, 1898, he was the son of James Thaddeus and Belle (Tedder) Fields. He married Miss Dorothy Barker on January 7, 1925. His wife, four daughters, two brothers, one of them, James Thaddeus Fields, Jr. '18, of Laurinburg; and a sister survive.

William R. Jenkins

William Romulus Jenkins, 29, died suddenly on April 14, 1946 at Ft. Bragg following a heart attack. Stationed at Ft. Bragg for only a few days prior to his death, Lt. Jenkins was previously stationed at Ft. Knox, Ky. He entered the Army Medical Corps after completing his internship at University Hospital, Baltimore, Md. A medical student at North Carolina in 1939-41, he received his Certificate in Medicine in 1941. He had attended The Citadel in 1935-38, and Louisburg College in 1934-35. He won his M.D. at the University of Maryland in 1943. Born at Franklinton, July 27, 1917, he was the son of William Harmon Moor and Helen Jenkins of Franklinton. His parents and two sisters survive.

Mrs. Otto Siebeneicher

Mrs. Margaret E. Siebeneichen, 63, of 1019 Upshur street N.E., Washington, wife of Master Sergeant Otto Siebeneichen, U. S. Army, retired, for many years bandmaster at the University of Maryland, died at Walter Reed Hospital after an illness of six weeks.

A native of Ganheim, Germany, Mrs. Siebeneichen came to this country in 1907 and has lived in Washington for the past 23 years. Her husband, Otto Siebeneichen, retired in 1928 as a member of the United States Army Band, and retired from Maryland University a few months ago.

Besides Mr. Siebeneichen, she is survived by a son, Paul O. Siebeneichen, stationed in the office of the chief of ordnance at the Pentagon Building, and a daughter, Mrs. Louise M. Walters of Washington.

Funeral services were held at St. Anthony's Catholic Church. Burial was in Arlington National Cemetery.

NEW BABY

A baby girl, Donna Marie, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur I. Duvall of Silver Spring, Md.

Mr. Duvall was of the class of '36 and is now a Physicist at the Bureau of Mines.

Mrs. Duvall, the former Angela Aiello, was in the class of 1945.

NEW PROFESSORS

Seven new professors, five holding Ph.D. degrees, have been added to the History Department staff.

Dr. Fred Wellborn, American history professor, and author of the textbook *Growth of American Nationality*, which Maryland is using this year, received his Ph.D. degree at the University of Wisconsin. Assistant professor in American history, Dr. Beverly McAnear, spent four years in the military service before coming to Maryland this fall. Before entering the Army Air Forces he studied at Leland Stanford University and later taught there.

Donald C. Gordon, assistant professor

teaching American and English history, was graduated with a BA degree from the College of William and Mary. Afterwards he became a member of the Norfolk branch of the William and Mary faculty. He received his MA degree from Columbia University and is now working on his PhD. Mr. Gordon's special field is English and British Empire history.

Dr. Herbert Crosman, teaching American and Latin American history, completed his BA, MA, and PhD degrees at Harvard University, and was previously with the faculty at Tufts College, Massachusetts. He has done research work in Mexico preparing for a biographical writing on "The Early Life of Jose Ives Limatour."

Dr. Richard H. Bauer, PhD from the University of Chicago and associate professor in European history taught in the army universities in England and France and trained occupation forces in the newly created constabulary school in Germany. He also instructed at Mary Washington College in Fredericksburg, Virginia.

Dr. Horace Merrille, assistant professor in American history, received his PhD degree from the University of Wisconsin.

Dr. Wiehelimina Jashemski, a PhD from the University of Chicago, specializes in Ancient and Medieval history and has authored publications in this field. She was professor of history at Lindenwood College, St. Charles, Missouri before coming to Maryland.

RETURNS TO ROANOKE

After a lengthy tour of duty in the Navy, which service he left with the rank of Captain in the Medical Corps, Dr. Charles A. Young has returned to practice in Roanoke, Va., with offices in the Medical Arts Building.

Dr. Young, Maryland '14, went on active duty on May 19, 1941 and returned to civilian life on January 21, 1946.

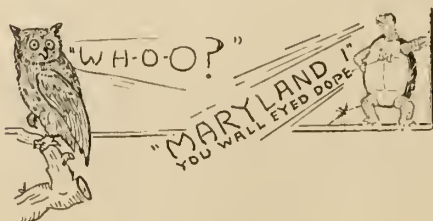
BOWEN S. CRANDALL

Mr. Bowen S. Crandall, University of Maryland, B. S. '32 (Plant Pathology) formerly with the Forestry School, University of Georgia, is now located at Tingo Maria, Peru. Why not let us have an item about your interesting activities in South America, Bowen. You send it. We'll print it.

EDMOND C. YOUNG

Edmond C. Young, 11 High Street, Woodbury, N. J. would like to hear from former classmates and advises that he recently married Miss Jean Auwetter, of Clarksboro, N. J.

Mr. Young received B. S. degree at Maryland, and second honors in Arts and Science, 1938. Ph.D. in 1943; Phi Kappa Phi Honorary.



WEST NOTTINGHAM

Dr. H. C. Byrd, President of the University of Maryland was one of the speakers at the celebration of the bi-centennial anniversary of West Nottingham Academy held at Coloma, Md., October 19-21, inclusive.

Other speakers were: Governor O'Connor, Senator Radcliffe, Congressman Roe, Mayor McKeldin of Baltimore, Dr. Norman T. Kirk, Surgeon General, Army, Rev. Dr. Frederick W. Evans, moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A., pastor of the Second Presbyterian Church, Troy, N. Y., Dr. Glenn R. Morrow, dean of the College, University of Pennsylvania and Rev. Dr. Rex Clements, president of the Board of Christian Education of the Presbyterian Church, U. S. A., pastor of Bryn Mawr Presbyterian Church, Bryn Mawr, Pa.

West Nottingham is the oldest secondary boarding school for boys in the United States. Other schools founded earlier are no longer in existence.

West Nottingham was one of the earliest of the colonial academies. It is the oldest preparatory school in Maryland, and one of the oldest, either boarding or day, in the country. It started in 1744. The founder, Rev. Samuel Finley, was an early pastor of West Nottingham church, second oldest Presbyterian church in Maryland. After 17 years as principal of West Nottingham, Finley became president of the College of New Jersey, now Princeton.

NEW ATLAS

An atlas, to take postwar stock of world mineral resources, will be produced by the University of Maryland and the Bureau of Mines, Dr. H. C. Byrd, university president, and Dr. R. R. Sayers, mine bureau director, announced.

The atlas will be of particular value in future planning for conservation of irreplaceable resources they said.

The text will be written by commodity specialists and will include location of major mineral deposits and potential reserves and salient facts on geology, mining and world trade.

NURSERY SCHOOL

Professor Edna B. McNaughton, College of Education (Nursery School) University of Maryland announced the resumption of Nursery School at Center High School in Washington, D. C.

The courses are being taught by Mrs. Elizabeth Whitney, now Director of Center School, Remedial Education Center, Washington, D. C. formerly of the Rockville Cooperative Nursery School.

Mrs. Whitney did her undergraduate work at Mt. Holyoke, and graduate work at 69 Bank Street and New York University. She was a teacher in 69 Bank Street Nursery School for five years, and while there was a lecturer of Education at New York University for four years. She has taught at the Brooklyn Friends School and this summer had charge of the Demonstration Nursery School in College Park.

Course can be counted for undergraduate or graduate credit.



RETURNS HOME

His Excellency, Galo Plaza, Former Ambassador of Ecuador, recently returned to his native country. This distinguished Marylander made the Commencement Address last June.

CHINA ATLAS

Maryland's Department of Geography in cooperation with the National Central University of China, the United States Departments of Interior and Agriculture, is preparing an atlas of China, which will describe and locate the resources of that country.

When completed, this study will aid in determining China's ability to pay interest on the capital she needs to develop her agriculture and industry.

Working with the Geography Department on the atlas which will be used by students of geography and natural resources throughout the world, are Dr. Huan Yong Hu, Professor Shu Tan Lee, Dr. Charles Y. Hu, Professor Shu Ching Lee and Mr. Chien Chun Hsiao, all of China.

HEADS B. S. U.

Marie Savage, '47, senior in the College of Arts and Sciences, majoring in sociology and serving her second year as president of the B. S. U. was elected president of the Maryland-D. C. Baptist Student Union.

Other offices: Marion Ball, secretary, and Charlotte Spitzer, publicity director.

HEADS MARKETING

Appointment of Dr. Howard L. Stier as head of the State Department of marketing has been announced by Dr. T. B. Symons, Dean of Agriculture and Director of the Extension Service of the University of Maryland.

Dr. Stier who grew up on a dairy and general farm near Lisbon in Howard County, has been assistant professor of horticulture at Maryland, before entering the service, in 1941, where he became chief statistician of the Quartermaster General.

He returned to the University for the War Assets Administration.

Dr. Stier completed his undergraduate

work in agriculture education at Maryland in 1932, and earned the master of science degree in 1937, and the doctor of philosophy degree in 1939 for his work in horticulture and plant physiology. He spent two years, 1933 to 1935 in potato breeding work at the Bureau of Plant Industry at Beltsville. He is author of some 20 scientific papers in horticulture, and of several others in statistics and administration.

LIBRARIAN

Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of the University of Maryland, announced the appointment of Howard Rovelstad, former assistant director of libraries, as acting director to succeed Carl Hintz, who resigned.

Mr. Hintz has been named museum librarian of the Chicago Natural History Museum, according to an Associated Press dispatch from Chicago. He succeeds Mrs. Emily Wilcoxson, who retired after 41 years of service.



MUNRO LEAF

This 1936 Graduate of the University of Maryland is internationally famous for having created Ferdinand, the Bull.

The world knows the story about the big handsome bull who had weight, looks, class, speed. He had everything BUT THE DESIRE TO FIGHT.

Mr. Leaf comes up for mention each year when the boxing season rolls around and the ring coach has a tough time finding heavyweights. It is then that some unkind souls offer the thought that, possibly, Mr. Leaf got his inspiration for Ferdinand from campus 200 pounders.

P. T. A. CONFERENCE

A three-day conference of the Maryland Congress of Parents and Teachers was held at the University of Maryland.

Mrs. Newton P. Leonord of Providence R. I., representing the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, was among the speakers at the first morning session in the university's new administration building.

Mrs. Robert G. Doty, Cumberland, State president, also greeted the representatives at the opening session and explained the purpose of the meeting.

In the first afternoon session, Dr. H. C. Byrd, president of the university addressed the delegates.

Mrs. L. P. Ditman, chairman of by-laws of the Maryland congress, was one of the leaders of an open forum the same afternoon.

The conference concluded with the

presentation of certificates by Dr. Henry Brechbill, acting dean of the College of Education.

Other guest speakers included Mrs. Ruth G. Ehlers of the National Recreation Association, Stephen James of the Automotive Safety Foundation of Washington and Dr. Thomas G. Pullen, jr., Maryland State Superintendent of Schools.

VETERAN PLANS

Several new projects at Maryland have been established by the Veterans' Club.

Planned now is a commissary, somewhat reminiscent of the "P Ex", at which veterans will be able to purchase food at wholesale prices. It is also hoped that a sufficient supply of milk may be secured from the dairy so that that item, too, may be sold at cost.

The Vets' Club is the largest single organization on campus because of the number of service men registered. Total veteran enrollment is 4400.

The club issued a call for men who are interested in participating in the Varsity Show, which the veterans will sponsor in February.

An invitation has been sent other collegiate veterans' organizations to exchange ideas of mutual interest.

Several veterans were delegated to attend the Student Veteran Planning Conference at the University of Pennsylvania. Problems to be discussed include housing, higher subsistence allotments, and the size of classes.

Plans are also being advanced to coordinate the collective weight of veteran student opinion to back legislation dealing with the educational benefits of the G. I. Bill.



MAN FROM MARYLAND

Lieutenant Colonel John J. Gormley, highly decorated Marine officer and a stand out in the fiercest actions in the Pacific where he served as a Battalion Commander.

B. S. 1937, Gormley was selected for the regular Marine Corps from the Maryland campus. The Marines made no mistake. Gormley was a standout in baseball, football and boxing—one of Maryland's best; Silver Medal for Athletic Excellence; Southern Conference's best blocking backfield star; with a broken hand winning the three points needed to give Maryland its first Southern Conference Boxing Championship. He showed the same resourcefulness and fortitude he had displayed in University athletics when the greater fight came off in the Pacific. Gormley is now stationed in Washington and is a frequent visitor to the College Park campus.

"LET US BE BIG!"

THIS IS A YEAR FOR GREATNESS

THIS is a year for greatness—and men can be great by the grace of Christ. There are perhaps three outstanding dreams for which most men live. There are those who live to be secure. There are those who live to be loved. There are those who live to be significant. I've thought a long time about those three longings of the human heart, and I have come to one conclusion. A man will never be secure in this kind of world until he fulfills the conditions of security. A man will never be loved until he fulfills the conditions of being loved. A man will never be significant, surely within the Christian framework of personality, until he fulfills the conditions of significance. All three of these add up to the same total. That total reads: A man must be truly great if he is to be secure, if he is to be loved, and if he is to be significant.

But what is a great man? Let's draw a sharp distinction between a great man and a famous man. Many great men are famous, but most great men are not. A moron, for example, thanks to highpowered advertising, can have a national reputation in thirty days. But that will not make him great. And, further, notice that greatness does not mean a difference in kind, but in degree. Thus a man may be great on a one-talent pattern or a five-talent or a ten-talent. You see, all true greatness is cut off the same cloth.

I am indebted to a friend for three words by which to describe, it seems to me, a truly great person.

The first of these three words is GOOD. A man must be good if he is to be great. Before a man can be professionally great or intellectually great or politically great, he must be a great person. In other words, greatness is moral before it is social, intellectual, or professional.

And now comes one of the hardest questions in the world: What is a good person? There is perhaps more unanimity of opinion on the makeup of the stars than on what constitutes a good life. How is this for a practical, working answer? A good man is one who deserves to be trusted. He may not be trusted, but he deserves to be. That's the fundamental mark of a good man. So that a much more essential word than Love is confidence. It is the root from which love grows, blossoms, and blooms. Let's illustrate this idea.

A famous queen is said to have made this prayer, "O God, keep me innocent, make others great". The queen evidently forgot that innocence is impossible, and that greatness includes goodness as its first constituent. What I think she really said was, "O God, keep me good, make others great". But she overlooked the fact that greatness includes goodness as its first ingredient.

One of my Washington parishioners said to me, "I would have more confidence in my surgeon if I did not know so much about his personal life". Precisely. It is often tragic that many public characters are, in their private lives, not so well balanced as they are in their public performances.

I am thinking of another Washington friend who is able to do his work in about eight languages. A young lady said to me recently, "My, he's a great man. He can read eight languages". To which I replied, "Yes, he is a great fellow, but not because he can speak eight languages, for you see he could be a liar in all eight". In like manner, the test of a man is not whether he can do higher mathematics, but whether he is honest in simple arithmetic. Thus, professional skill must be preceded by personal integrity and character, if a man is to be truly great.

Well, here is where Jesus comes in. You remember the line in the old hymn, "He died to make us good". I believe it is fair to say that no other person or influence in history has produced

A Timely and Inspiring Message To All

By DR. O. F. BLACKWELDER

*Church of the Reformation,
Washington, D. C.*

in Peter's life, and out of it came a character of rock. He can do that for us, too.

The Psalmist prayed, "Create in me a clean heart, O God, and renew a right spirit within me". That prayer was never really answered until Jesus came. He pulls triggers in men's consciences. He gives them sharpness of moral judgment. He makes men good. Therefore, a man must be good in order to be great, and he really can be good only by the help and grace of Christ.

But a man may be good for nothing, so that as we try to analyze a great man there is a second word to describe him. He must be good for something, that means he must be USEFUL.

There are days of adversity, especially for young people. They are the chief sufferers of the world. And such days of adversity for every one of us are times to examine our motives, our ambitions, and our desires. What are you and I living for? In days when so many are giving their lives and their health and their future for others, the question must come home to every one of us. What are we living for? What is the meaning of life, anyhow? Let's try to get at that question.

The first purpose of an education is to enable a man honestly to earn a living. For those of us with normal health and strength, the first description of a useful man is one who is able to carry his own weight and pull his own load. Who, except a weakling, wants to be guaranteed security from cradle to grave? But the test of usefulness is not simply to carry our own load. We must carry it with a margin. Tell me how much you can do and are doing beyond actually supporting yourself and your family, and I will tell you how useful you are. The world goes forward only upon the shoulders of men and women who support themselves, plus. Isn't that the principle of Jesus? "Except your righteousness shall exceed the righteousness of the scribes and Pharisees, ye shall in no case enter into the kingdom of heaven. . .

What do ye more than others?"

I want to enter here a word of reserve. There are many people with physically frail bodies, known to society as shut-ins, whose beds of affliction have become community and family altars. We light our torches at their candles. We refresh our spirits at their springs. They may seem a burden and a liability, but I am personally acquainted with so many of the sick and of the shut-ins that I know they often render a spiritual, an inspirational, a courage-building contribution to all who meet them. Even though they are physically frail, they share that intangible something which moves men's hearts. Shut-ins are not exceptions to the principle I am pleading for—they illustrate it.

There is a prominent inscription in Washington that reads, "Justice is the foundation of society". I don't believe it. Men who do justice only meet their fellow men half way, but they don't build a better world. Men who bless society—the discoverers, the inventors, the pioneers, the creative spirits, the saints—don't stop with doing justice. The clash of mutual self-interest doesn't make the world better. The kinds of people by whom this world progresses are those who do justice with a great big plus.



DR. BLACKWELDER

"... To be good, to be useful, to be courageous."

Suppose everybody in the world was able to carry his load unaided, and did just that, do you think the world would get anywhere? I don't think so. I believe it would simply mark time. Indeed, the world advances upon the shoulders of people who do carry their load with a margin.

There are some outstanding illustrations, of course—men with great margins who illustrate the principle. Take Thomas A. Edison. I suppose he could have supported his family with an hour's work a day, but the world is richer because he often worked, as I understand, twenty hours a day. Dr. George Washington Carver, the great Negro scientist, could have met his simple wants with a few moments work each day, but the world is far richer because he toiled on and on in his laboratory. Well, that's the principle which every one of us must seek to follow. Carry your load with a margin. And that measures our usefulness. How useful are we?

These are days that compel us to get our thinking straight. Consciences will haunt us, when we think of the suffering and sacrifices of others, if we do not "come clean" with life.

A Minimum Person

May God save us from being minimum persons. And what is a minimum person? He is one who lives for food, shelter, sex and position. He is the boaster, the bully, the easily angered and the self-seeker. You see that the business of Christ is to make maximum persons.

I believe the following formula will prove true. Assuming that a man is normally healthy, if he is lazy, indifferent, and selfish, it is proof that he is out of touch with Christ. No man can be in touch with Christ and lose his initiative. Christ sharpens a man's personality. He puts a cutting edge on his talents. If you want to see a glorious example of what I am trying to plead for, take a look at Mme Chiang Kai-shek. Read her confession of faith. You simply don't produce people like Mme Chiang Kai-shek apart from Christ. That's Christ mission in the world.

Let's Be Big

There are those who hold that the unstable ages are the creative ages. May this be an age like that. And a man cannot be a creative thinker unless he begins with his own motives, ambitions, and desires.

Rise up, O men of God,
Have done with lesser things.

Lesser themes for lesser days—let's be big. And I ask you, how big is your margin? To be useful by the grace of Christ is to be great.

But there is at least one more word to say. A man may be good and he may be useful, yet have only a present tense. But a great man has, also, a future tense, for he has achieved the sense of destiny. That means he must be **COURAGEOUS**.

You may know the story of that little group of travelers who were huddled around a campfire on one December 31, as they watched the old year pass. One of them lamented his vanished gold; another, his faded honors; a third, his false friends; and the fourth, his lost loved ones. But the last one told his story in a verse:

Sad losses ye have met
But mine is sadder yet—
The believing heart
Is gone from me.

May I tell you why that is the greatest loss in life? The outstanding need of us all today is courage without hate. And how are we going to get it? By whistling in the dark? I don't think so. By clenching your fists and determining to see a hard job through? That helps. By the cocktail hour? I don't think so. Here is the real secret of courage. Tell me what and Whom you believe in, and I will tell you your courage. Let's see how that works.

Opinions are ideas men hold, but convictions are ideas that hold men. Great ideals, great ideas, eternal principles, convictions based on these principles are the hands of God by which He holds men and makes them brave. Tell me what and Whom you believe in, and I will tell you your courage.

A little while past I heard Stanley Jones use words like these: "I don't know how this old world is coming out but I believe that the future belongs to those who belong to Christ". The poet was right, "Till Thou hast bound me fast I am not free"—nor brave.

Every night in these times, before I go to sleep, as far as I can control my last fading thought, I try to say this over to myself:

Change and decay in all all around I see
O Thou who changest not, abide with me.

The man whom Christ holds has the secret of abiding courage. When a man is thus held, he can believe in the high and eternal when the low and tragic are around him everywhere. He is sure that something eternal is being accomplished in the midst of this painful and difficult world, and he is struggling to find out what is going on and to share in it to the full. He believes each man has his part to do in history, assigned by Him who presides over all history.

For thirteen years I have worked on Capitol Hill in Washington. Next in my affections to my own study, my favorite spot on the Hill is the lighted dome of the Capitol Building. From Pearl Harbor until V-E night the dome was dark. Frequently I work at my Church late in the evening. During the blackout of the dome on a particular dark night, as I rounded the Capitol near midnight with the sky as dark as ink, one glorious star hung o'er the Capitol dome. I got out of my car. The star seemed to say to me, "You love this dome?" And I answered, "I certainly do." The star seemed to reply, "I am only part of the light that never will be blacked out. I am part of the light that the darkest night cannot put out. Follow my light, and Him of whose light I am only a part, and find as many others as you can, to follow, too. Then some day this dome that you love may be relighted again". It was!

So may we be great—great by the grace of Christ. That will mean: To be good, to be useful, to be courageous.

DISCUSS RELIGION

Thirty persons met at the University of Maryland for the first regular meeting of the Study Group of Religious Philosophy. Though interest ran surprisingly high, the group would like more of the men students to stimulate the discussions.

McALLISTER VISITS

Dean Charles E. McAllister, President of the Association of Governing Boards of State Universities and Allied Institutions recently visited the University of Maryland.

Touring 85 institutions of higher learning, Dean McAllister is gathering information concerning administrative problems in colleges and universities for the Association of Governing Boards of State Universities and Allied Institutions.

Past President of the board of regents of the State College of Washington, he is serving his sixth year on that council. McAllister is Dean of the Cathedral of St. John the Evangelist in Spokane, Washington. He serves actively in the Episcopal Church as well as on civic and educational committees.

The Dean is a member of the Washington State Board of Mental Hygiene which he served as president at one time, a trustee of Lakeside School for Boys in Seattle, Washington, a member of the Arboretum Board of the University of Washington, a member of the National Build of Book Reviewers and a member of Phi Beta Kappa. He is a past president of the Inland Empire Association of the last named group. He has also been president of the Washington State conference of social workers, Maryland's Bill Wisner.

BURLEIGHS TRAVEL

Anita (Peters) Burleigh, College of Education, '29, who married Bill Burleigh, College of Arts & Science, '28, writes "Bill and I had a wonderful trip home last May through Baghdad, Damascus, Beirut, Jerusalem, Cairo and Alexandria where we took the Vulcania to New York. We had some time in Italy en route and enjoyed Sorrento and the Isle of Capri.

"Upon reaching New York we visited in New Hampshire, Washington, and Ohio before motoring west by way of Glacier National Park and the Pacific Northwest.

"Our address is 1825 St. Francis Way, San Carlos, California.

U. S. S. MARYLAND GAVEL

Chaplain Arthur Keimel, U. S. Naval Reserve, presented to Dr. H. C. Byrd, President of the University of Maryland, a gavel made from the teak wood forward deck of the Battleship MARYLAND.

"It affords me great pleasure to present this gavel to the University of Maryland," said Chaplain Keimel, "made from the decks of the U. S. S. MARYLAND. It is fitting and proper that a gavel made from one of the fighting ships of the Navy, which did its full part in winning the recent World War II in the Pacific, should be given to the University of Maryland which, with its sister colleges and universities, may assist us all in the orderly procedure of winning and establishing a fair and firm peace for all mankind."

FOR A SOUND BODY

PHYSICAL FITNESS STRESSED

THE axiom, "A sound mind in a sound body," will become more than a meaningless shibboleth when Maryland's new College of Military Science and Tactics, Physical Education and Health Education, begins to function full swing with particular attention being devoted to the "sound body".

Colonel Harlan C. Griswold, U. S. Army, is acting Dean of the new College with Dr. Louis Raymond Burnett in charge of Physical Education and Health Education. Dr. Burnett was formerly director of physical education and health education in Baltimore's schools.

One of the outstanding features of this new college is the opportunity for veterans to major in Military Science, and to offer some of their service activity as transferable credit to the college.

The entire physical training program has been placed under the Military Department and will be conducted in close cooperation with, and largely as a part of, the Reserve Officers Training Corps unit.

Plans now are being drawn for buildings to increase the physical facilities available for these sports and for physical training. These facilities include the construction of swimming pools for men and women, a new stadium, and an addition to the women's field house, and a new building for indoor sports.

The general plan of physical training for men will involve six major lines. These comprise military drills, general competitive games on an intramural basis, boxing, wrestling, judo and swimming. Under the direction of Dr. Burnett, the competitive games will be used as a laboratory in which to train future teachers of physical education. One man will head each sport, and probably be head coach of that sport.

The plan provides that the 2500 freshmen and sophomores who will normally be enrolled in the ROTC Unit will all engage in these sports, and from them will be selected the varsity teams. Insofar as possible, the complete staff for the physical training program will be drawn from former University athletes and physical training graduates who have been serving in the army the last war years in physical training capacities.

All men students will take military training. If a man is not physically able to engage in military drill, he will be placed in corrective exercise classes. Physical examinations will be given to all men when they enter the University, and it is their intention to determine what disabilities they may have and then take such steps as may be necessary to remove or correct handicaps, insofar as possible.

Administratively, the physical activities and training for women will be in the new college. The program generally will be expanded.



ACTING DEAN
COLONEL HARLAN C. GRISWOLD,
U. S. ARMY

who heads new College of Military Science and Tactics Physical Education and Health Education.

Newly Authorized College of Military Science And Tactics, Physical and Health Education



HEADS TRAINING

DR. LOUIS RAYMOND BURNETT
Director of Physical Education and
Health Education

A PROFESSIONAL OUTLINE BIOGRAPHY OF

LOUIS RAYMOND BURNETT, M. D.

Director of Health and Physical Education, Public Schools, Baltimore, Maryland
Furnished by the Committee of the American Physical Education Association at the time of awarding him a Fellowship in 1934. (With recent additions)

Dr. Burnett is splendidly equipped for his duties in the University of Maryland's newest college. He received his education in the schools of Des Moines, at Harvard University, and at Tufts Medical school, where he received his M. D. in 1910. He also is a graduate of the War Department School for Aviation Surgeons, 1918.

Dr. Burnett has a wide experience in the professional field. He has taught in the YMCA's of Des Moines, Iowa, and Kenosha, Wisconsin. He was on the staff of Harvard Summer School for many years, under the leadership of Dr. Dudley A. Sargent. While there he taught the courses in games and recreation. During a test of all Harvard students he established the college record score of 1342 in the all-round strength test devised by Dr. Sargent. He directed the Sargent Camp for girls in New Hampshire for three years.

He served as instructor and demonstrator of anatomy and physiology at the Tufts College Medical School, 1911-1914. He was director of the Goddard Gymnasium, Tufts College, and student medical advisor, 1914-1917; Supervisor of Hygiene and Physical Education, Paterson, N. J., 1919-1923; Superintendent of Recreation, Paterson, N. J., 1923-1930; Director of Health and Physical Education, Public Schools, Baltimore, Maryland, 1930 to date. This includes supervision of the physicians and nurses and the athletic coaches in secondary schools.

His affiliations have been with the American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation as Council member, Section Chairman, and Vice-President in 1943-44; with the Metropolitan Amateur Athletic Union, Boy Scouts, American Legion, National Recreation Association, New England Collegiate Athletic Council. He is a past president of the Society of

City Administrators of Physical Education and a past president of the Maryland State Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation. This group awarded him a bronze plaque in appreciation for his work in the cause of health and physical education.

Dr. Burnett wrote the "Health Code" for the Milton Board of Health while a commissioner in Massachusetts. He served on President Coolidge's Conference on Outdoor Recreation, on President Hoover's White House Conference on Child Health, and for years has been active in civic clubs and parent-teachers groups. He gave radio addresses for the National Recreation Association which fostered recreation at Rochester, York, Trenton, and Port Jervis.

Dr. Burnett served as flight surgeon in charge of the welfare of aviators and their physical examinations at five flying fields on Long Island, 1918-1919, and as flight surgeon with the Victory Loan Flying Circus which visited thirty large eastern cities.

He has contributed articles to "Mind and Body" on camping and hiking for boys. He compiled the first New England Rules for Women's Basketball, later adopted nationally, and is a past member of the National Rules Committee for Women's Basketball and Field Hockey.

He has originated a number of elementary school contests and team games among which the best known is probably the game of Fieldball which is becoming increasingly popular in secondary schools and colleges. At the Olympic Games it was played by European teams and over two hundred thousand men players are listed on European Fieldball teams.

Dr. Burnett has written several recent articles such as:

- a. "Correctives for the Handicapped" appearing in "The Nation's Schools".
- b. "The Program of Health and Physical Education in the Baltimore Public Schools", published in the Baltimore Bulletin of Education, and reprinted in the Journal of School Health.
- c. "Health and Physical Education", The Impact of the War upon these subjects in public schools, Pratt library, Publication.
- d. Radio WOR, N. Y., "Training for Preparedness in Summer Camps".
- e. "Golf Psychology", in The American Golfer.

Dr. Burnett directed the 9th Regional Training Institute for Physical Fitness in Baltimore when the Victory Corps program issued by the U. S. Office of Education was explained.

Dr. Burnett has been a lecturer for 20 seasons at leading universities such as Harvard (8 years), John Hopkins (5 years), Maryland (3 years), Texas, Oregon, and Morgan State College. His subjects have been the Administration of Health, Physical Education, and Recreation with demonstrations of coaching in games and athletics.

At present Dr. Burnett is Chairman of a National Committee studying "Athletics in Secondary Schools" for the American Association for Health, Physical Education, and Recreation.

He has recently been given a five year appointment (1945-49) to the Joint Committee on Health Problems in Education. This is a national committee representing the American Medical Association and the National Education Association.

AIR ROTC PROGRAM

A far-reaching Army Air Forces Officers Training Corps program, designed to provide the AAF with a steady flow of college-trained officers, began this Fall at 76 colleges and universities including the University of Maryland throughout the United States with facilities available for an enrollment of 16,200 students.

ROTC courses will be available to 7,200 elementary and 9,000 advanced students. Future plans anticipate participation by 50,000 students at 150 colleges. For some years prior to the war, the Army Air Forces had no ROTC units. A few which had existed previously were abolished in the mid-30's when limited training funds were concentrated on the production of pilots.

The four-year program for Air ROTC students will consist of a two-year elementary course and a two-year advanced course leading to a commission as second lieutenant in the Air Reserve, General Partridge said.

Elementary students will receive general instruction to give them a foundation of basic military knowledge. Advanced students will be taught the background, history, and various administrative, tactical and technical aspects of the Army Air Forces during the third year of the course. Fourth-year students will receive specialized instruction to qualify them for definite duty assignments in the AAF, such as a communications, engineering, or transportation officer.

The particular course offered to the student during his final year will depend upon the academic course he is studying and the courses available in his Air ROTC unit. Within certain limitations, students enrolled in electrical engineering, for example, may take the Air ROTC communications course, and students taking business management may take the administration course.

Between the junior and senior year, Air ROTC students will attend a six-week summer camp and put into practical application the theory learned in school and receive instruction in courses not presented on the campus.

Orientation flight training will be provided in the final year of the course and qualified students who desire to enter AAF flying schools will be checked at the end of this training. Students who show sufficient aptitude will be granted a high priority for selection as student officers at one of the AAF's flying schools. Air ROTC graduates who undertake this training will do so as commissioned officers and will enter a program especially designed for such graduates to avoid repetition of instruction previously given.

The program is open to all college students. Veterans of military service may receive special benefits, with the approval of the Professor of Military Science and

Tactics of the institution and its President. These benefits include credit for the first year's training if the individual had served at least six months active duty in the military service. If he had served one year or longer he would be permitted to enter directly into the advanced course.

Instructors will be qualified AAF officers and enlisted men. They will all have been graduated from a special school established for Air ROTC instructors at Perrin Field, Sherman, Texas. Approximately 600 instructors will be needed 300 officers and 300 enlisted men.

FOR VETERANS

Veterans Administration Training Officers at the University of Maryland have advised veteran students that there are many points of importance embodied in the rules and regulations contained in Public Law 16, 346, and 679, which provide educational veterans benefits or Veterans of World War II.

Veteran students must enroll for at least 12 semester hours of work in order to draw full subsistence. Disabled veterans in training under Public Law 16 must enroll for the minimum of 12 semester hours and they will not be permitted to remain in training unless they carry this load.

Veterans who filed for their educational benefits in any other area but that of the Washington, D. C. Regional Office must fill out a change of Address form, (V. A. 572) in duplicate, and leave it with the Veterans Administration representatives on the Maryland Campus.

Veteran students must consult with and obtain the approval of the Veterans Administration Training Officer on the Campus, in regard to all matters connected with their training, such as changes of enrollment, dropping courses, adding of courses, transfer from one College to another within the University, etc.

NO SHOPPING CENTER

College Park's elaborate \$350,000 shopping center was denied approval by the Civilian Production Administration. The center was turned down on these four counts, E. M. Synan, District CPA construction manager, said:

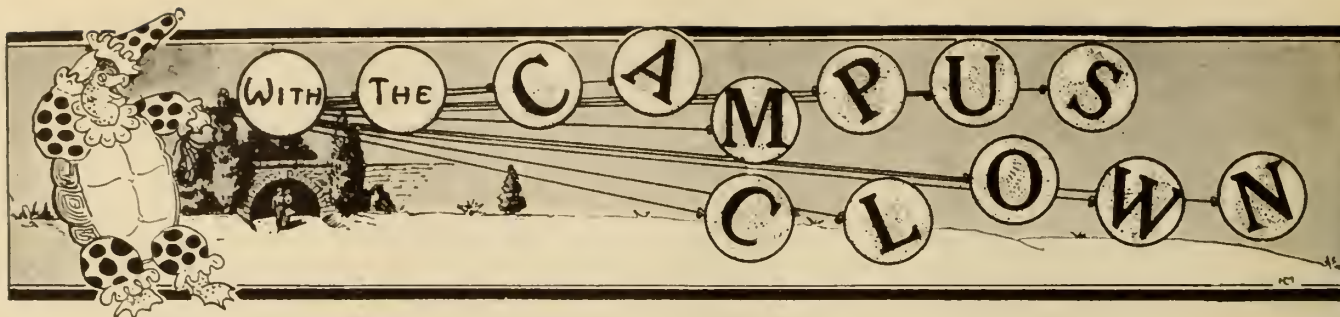
1. The need for it in the community had not been established to CPA's satisfaction.
2. It would create too heavy an impact on the veterans' housing program. Synan pointed out that he was forced to make the ruling although the contractor had made every possible effort to eliminate the use of critical materials in his plans.

3. Construction of new veterans' homes had made present shopping facilities inadequate, and

4. The area had experienced only normal growth over the past year and therefore no real need was apparent.

NEW CONSOLE

The Speech Department at University of Maryland, handicapped during the war because of the insufficient radio apparatus, has installed the first Westinghouse studio console so that once again professional radio programs can be produced. The console consists of four microphones, transcription turntables, and remote control channels for outside pickup.



THEY called her "Baseball". She wouldn't play without a diamond.

Some guys work like a horse so they can draw a girl with a beautiful carriage.

"So iss your boy alretty old enough he's goingk by Merrehlendt Universiteh?"

"Hokay! Alretty six months he's goingk by dhe Universiteh."

"Say, vat iss dhe name dhe boy?"

"Iss named John."

"Hooey! Vat a name, 'John'!"

"So vot's wrongk dhe name John?"

"Oh, mebbe iss hokay dhe name John, oaleh efery Tom, Dick and Herreh iss named John."

Nice tall Juniah,

Name o' Julia,

Glory, glory,

Hallelujah!

Little chap sitting on the curb with a cigarette in one hand and the neck of a flask protruding from his hip pocket. An old lady came up to him and said, "Sonny, why aren't you in school?"

As one electrician asked another, "Wire you insulate".

Cow followed by ducks, i.e., to wit, namely, as follows, e.g. colon and dash, although most people like that viz—Milk and quackers.

Guy spent so much dough on his ever lovin' sweetie that he had to marry her for his money.

One of the junior Terps tells us, "F'r Easter my mother gived me a pink candy wabbit. I kep' it and I kep' it and I kep' it until it got so dirty I HAD to eat it."

Rear Rank Rudy says he learned to play the piano because a glass of beer falls off a violin.

Kilroy—"Any big men born in Cumberland?"

Hoff—"No, only babies."

"Hell, lady, I'm only three."

A man must live with the man that he makes of himself.

When you think the door to a successful future is closed against you, the ivory knob that holds it shut isn't on the door.

Few people miss the man who fails in life, but a multitude will sing the praises of the individual who gains success by honest means.

In getting to the bottom of things, one usually finds how to get to the top.

Many a man has attained success merely by making the most of his blunders.

If a man knows where he's going you can tell it by his walk.

Some women stay broke because their husbands get up first.

A girdle is an elastic supplement to a stern reality.

She walked with him in the park. He was a little rough around the hedges.

Everything comes to him who goes after the things other people wait for.

King Solomon and King David led very wicked lives.

They had five hundred concubines And twice that many wives. When they'd grown old and weary And youth that lost its charms, King Solomon wrote the Proverbs; And King David wrote the Psalms.

No wonder they were wise men with that many gals bringing in the daily info.

"I vant some telcum powdeh"

"Mennens?"

"Sure. You teenk I vant vimmi's?"

"Scented?"

"No, I take it vit me."

A lad from around Albrecht's chow emporium tells us that the month of March is known for "coming in on a line and going out on the lam."

"Quick, you can save my husband from death in the electric chair. Just dive out that window and run like hell."

"Do you know what good clean fun is?"

"What good is it?"

Ancient Egyptian girls always became mummies.

Scotty MacPherson just called up his girl to ascertain what night she was free.

Drunk, looking at reflection of moon in pool. "How'd I get way up here?"

He had a stern look. His mother had been frightened by the rear end of a ferry boat.

Wife, at 4 a.m., "What does the clock say?"

He. "Clock shesh 'Tick tock. Doggies say, 'Woof, woof.' Li'l boidies say 'Beep' and kitties say 'Meowow'."



Guy beating the red light at the main gate corner ran over and killed a mongrel pup belonging to a College Park kiddy. The guy stopped the car, tried to console the youngster with, "I'm sorry, sonny, but I'll replace your dog". "Mister", replied the kid, through sobs, "You flatter yourself."

— O —

You can tell a gal from Maryland,
By her get up and her style.
You can tell a gal from Maryland,
By her "Hello!" and her smile.
You can tell a gal from Maryland,
By her walk and talk and such,
You can tell a gal from Maryland
But you can't tell her MUCH!

— O —

One of our campus clowns, having trouble with math, seems headed for a career of teaching cuckoos the numbers before they put 'em in clocks.

— O —

Shirley Rouse tells us about her quiet home in Baltimore, "Everybody talking; nobody listening. Like the Portuguese Navy, all officers and no men. Everybody giving orders and nobody carrying them out."

— O —

Prof—"It gives me a great deal of real pleasure to give you a 'B' in this subject".
Coed—"Why not have a REAL good time for yourself and give me an 'A'?"

— O —

"Light coming to us from the sun at the rate of all those thousands of miles per second: Isn't it wonderful?"

"No! It goes down hill all the way."

— O —

Sailor taking his girl to the movies stops to buy some popcorn on the way:
"Don't put any butter on—we want to hold hands."

— O —

Definition of Hitler—A small man who played for big stakes unsuccessfully, in spite of a marked deck.

— O —

"There was a funeral up in Paterson", said Ken Malone, "and among the mourners was an old fellow of 98. 'How old are you?', asked one of the fellow mourners at the funeral parlor. 'I'm 98', wheezed the old boy. 'Hardly worth going home for, is it?', was the retort."



HOW'S THAT?

"That's the trouble with this country; too many foreigners in it?"

He ast me could he kisst me,
And he did it oncet or twicet,
I knew I shouldn't oughter,
But, Gawd, he smellt so nice.

— O —

Here's one that does NOT belong on a jokes page. Junior was pestering Father with a barrage of questions. To quiet him Father cut up a newspaper map of the world and gave it to Junior with the admonition, "Put it together right". Junior did that in no time and explained, "On the other side of the map was a picture of a man. I knew if I put the man together right the world would be right". (The kid had something there.)

— O —

Want Ad—Will the senior who took a large fur coat from the Varsity Grill please return the blonde who was sleeping inside of it.

— O —

Professor—"Is any one in the class a draftsman?"

Ex-GI—"Not me. I volunteered early".

— O —

The girl who does everything under the sun, sometime gets her hide tanned.

— O —

Stude—"Waiter, there's a needle in this soup".

Waiter—"Typographical error; should have been a noodle".

— O —

A chemical stude named McDuff,
Was mixing some chemical stuff,
He dropped a match in the vial
And after a while

Classmates picked up one gold tooth and one cuff.

— O —

"I fell in a mud puddle?"

"Wearing your new shirt?"

"Yes. I fell so fast I did not have time to remove it".

— O —

Shyly, the mama gnu said to the papa gnu, "I've got gnus for you".

Speaking of gnus they and okra did a heluva lot for cross word puzzles".

— O —

"Yeh, part of my vacation money went for wine, part for women. The rest I just threw away on food".

— O —

Adam, naming the aneemules—"That's a hippopotamus".

Eve—"Why?"

Adam—"Because he looks like a hippopotamus".

— O —

Prof—"Who was Homer?"

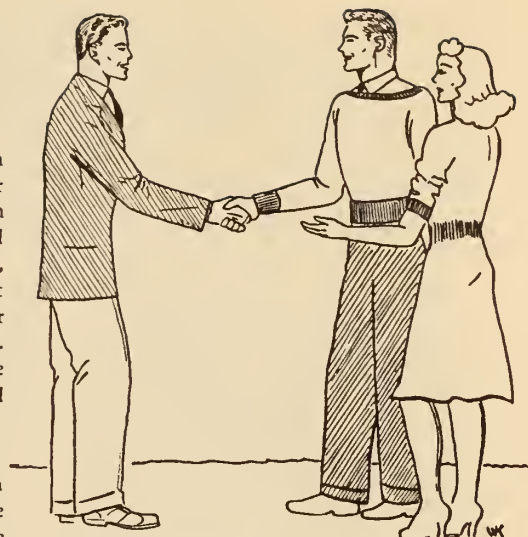
Tessie Toppleheimer—"A dope on the Henry Aldrich program".

— O —

"This is the chamber of commas", said the coed, pointing out the English department.

— O —

A snuff manufacturer is a beezark who goes around sticking his business in other peoples noses.



"Hello, Montgomery, we're glad to have you report for the first rehearsal".

"What character do I play?"

"You don't have any character; you play the part of a heel".

That guy with the long curly hair. He's from Yale. You've heard of those Yale locks.

— O —

You can always tell a lady by the way she dresses. Watch one some time.

— O —

Drunk in phone booth—"Naw I don't want no Warfield 3800. You gimme my peanuts".

— O —

In the rear row of the theatre the 49er and his date were indulging in some plain and fancy necking.

An usher tapped the Terp on the shoulder with, "After all, fellah, this IS a theatre!"

Replied the 49er, "Chee, movies TOO?"

— O —

Freshman from upstate who, even after eight months as a jolly tar afloat, was so dumb he insisted that the Chief of Naval Operations was the No. 1 doctor of abdominal surgery.

— O —

First She—He tried to kiss me last night but he certainly didn't do it!

Second She—How did he happen to change his mind?

— O —

FAMOUS LAST WORDS—"Wanna make something of it?"

— O —

She couldn't mail the circulars because there were no round envelopes.

— O —

New invention. Glass that will bend so drunks can wring out the bottles.

— O —

The hen was in the cellar, laying in a supply of coal.

— O —

The troop train pulled out. The crowd cheered. They weren't going.

— O —

Great Big Elephant—"Gosh your small and insignificant?"

Itsy Bitsy Mouse—"Yeah, I've been sick".

MARYLAND ATHLETICS



TOMMY MONT
Maryland Quarterback

TWO TEAM SOLUTION?

AN interesting football study is offered at Maryland in the conviction of Coach Clark Shaughnessy and his aides that hopes for success in the final games in November lies in adhering strictly to a "two-team plan."

Four games have been played. Two were won and one lost with the two-team plan in force and another was dropped when an attempt was made to consolidate the two outfits, known as Vic Turyn's lightweights and Tommy Mont's heavyweights.

There are no troubles within the Terpin ranks. Everyone is eager to win. It is a strictly unique postwar grid problem, narrowing down to the simple fact that Turyn's all 1945 lettermen outfit, lacking the age and physical power of Mont's team, played almost as a unit last season and in spring practice and consequently has functioned more smoothly than a bunch of fellows thrown together for the first time.

Turyn's team played most of the game and the better football, offensively and defensively, in beating Virginia Tech. However, Coach Shaughnessy and his co-workers are confident the heavies will find themselves.

None of Mont's team, except Mont, Wright, and Chovanes, who were regulars on Shaughnessy's 1942 Terp eleven, ever played together. Guard Emile Fritz, who would shine on ANY outfit, is the only 1945 letterman on the "big" squad.

Against Virginia Tech the "Turyn Team", consisting of Vic Turyn, Pat McCarthy, Walter Fehr, Dick Johnston, Gene Kinner, Ed Schwarz, Joe Drach, Bob Ciosland, Bill Poling, Harry Bonk and Sammy Behr, averaged 21.47 years and 177 pounds. The figures will remain the same if Bob Piker or Bob Troll replace the injured Sammy Behr.

In the same game the "Mont Team", made up of Tommy Mont, George Simler, Jim Goodman, Ed Chovanes, Jim Kurz, Emile Fritz, Randy Bishop, Fred Davis, Vernon Seibert, Lucien Gambino and Reds Wright, averaged 23.4 years and 201.3 pounds.



GREASED LIGHTNING

Fleetfooted Sammy Behr, who tore off plenty of yardage for Maryland last year including that 90 yard touchdown run against Virginia. Sammy is out for this Season with an injured foot.



VIC TURYN
Maryland Quarterback

HARRIERS WIN

With four Terp runners hitting the finish in a dead heat, Maryland took a low-score 15-44 victory over Johns Hopkins University in their first cross-country meet.

Tied at the finish of the five-and-a-quarter mile course in a time of 28 minutes, 30 seconds were Lindy and Sterling Kehoe, younger brothers of the Terp coach, Jim Kehoe; Jim Umberger and Jim Umbarger. The fifth man across, 45 seconds later, was

TICKETS ON SALE FOR MARYLAND VS. MICHIGAN

Tickets for the Maryland-Michigan State Game, East Lansing, Michigan, November 23, 1946, should be ordered direct from Mr. L. L. Fremodig, Michigan State College, East Lansing, Michigan.

None will be handled at College Park.

TERPS TOP SAILORS

In mist-shrouded Byrd Stadium, a capacity crowd, standing room only and end zone seats filled. Clark Shaughnessy turned loose his new University of Maryland ball club. They defeated a devastated Bainbridge Naval Training Center eleven lay in its wake, crumpled by a 54-0 score.

The Commodores heavy, but tottering line was drilled as the Old Line backs, provided with terrific interference, drove up



and down the field like a herd of Sherman tanks. Bainbridge, once one of the nation's greatest Service teams, appeared as though they were going to give the Terps a little trouble for a few brief moments, but once the Old Liners began to move, they did so almost at will.

Maryland scored once in the first quarter, three times in the second, and twice again in the third and fourth periods. The only time Bainbridge had a chance to score came in the dying moments of the game when Francis Curran, standing on his own 30, let go with a long heave to Johnny Lowery and the Bainbridge player appeared well on his way to the races when, suddenly, Vernon Seibert took up the chase, overhauled him and pulled the sailor down at the Maryland 11.

Sammy Behr, the Talladega twister, broke away for a 34-yard run in the late period for the Terps' initial score. The shifty scatback broke through his own left tackle, then reversed his field, and reached pay dirt standing up.

Tony Gambino, a husky 200-pound halfback, came up with Maryland's second score early in the second quarter. The powerful running Chicagoan took the ball from Tommy Mont, after the Terp quarterback had faked a pass, and sprinted 45 yards through a broken field, for the touchdown.

Big strapping 218-pound Jack "Reds" Wright, pushed over from the one-yard line to score the first of his two tallies. And in the waning moments of the second stanza, Seibert broke away and slithered 25 yards to make it to pay dirt.

Pat McCarthy, the lanky former St. John's end, accounted for Maryland's fifth touchdown, which came as soon as the Old Liners got possession of the ball in the third period. Joe Mocha, who used to play for Shaughnessy at Pitt, pitched a perfect strike from the 12 to McCarthy at the four and the big fellow loped over unmolested.

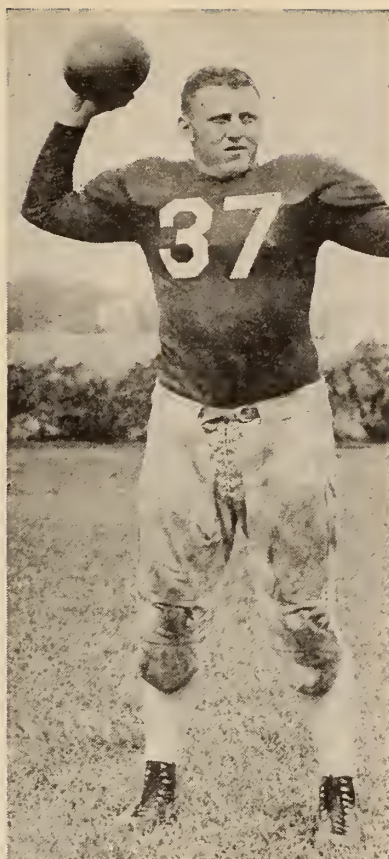
Behr came up with his second touchdown at the fag end of the third quarter when he streaked 13 yards to climax a sustained drive of 39 yards.

In the final frame, Leroy Morter snatched a 37-yard toss from Quarterback Turyn to hang the seventh tally on the scoreboard. The final touchdown of the game came when Wright bulldozed his way through the center of the line for four yards.

SOUTHERN LIGHTNING

Close to 12,000 Maryland fans watched the highly touted Terps take it on the chin from under-rated Richmond. The crowd took a pasting too.

37 to 7 the Spiders tore off gains, tossed passes, pushed through Maryland's line and generally won pulled up and going away from a team the experts had rated far ahead of Richmond. A short pass from Fenlon to Savage and a 35-yard run scored first. Laluna smashed across for the next one. Collecting on a Maryland fumble, Timberlake smashed over for another tally. Hofbauer scored the fourth touchdown after a 23 yard run. Ralston took a long pass to score again and Billingsly, intercepting



BIG, TOUGH, FAST

John O. "Reds" Wright, 225 pounds of convincing fullback. Back at Maryland Wright recently returned from military service.

a long Maryland pass, took in 58 yards to the pay counter. Conversion accounted for the additional point.

Maryland's only tally came on a pass from Mont to Emmett Shaughnessy with the Terps heaving the ball desperately.

Those who did not witness the debacle can pretty well get an idea from the fact that Richmond gained 204 yards to 54 for Maryland. The reason for ALL post war teams is obvious whether it is football, basketball, boxing or what not. No one



FRED DAVIS

From Cumberland, via the military service, this 215 pound end is in his first year at Maryland.

knows what the other fellow has. Its a gamble. Everybody stuck their hands in the ex-GI grab bag. Richmond did O. K. They look like a mighty good ball club. As for Maryland, well, everything went wrong. It was one of those nights and recalled Jimmy Durante's story about the guy who tried to fix the cuckoo clock. He took all the innards out and put 'em back in wrong. So every hour the cuckoo backed out and asked, "What time is it?"

North Carolina took advantage of the breaks and piled up a 33-to-0 score against Maryland at Chapel Hill.

The Tar Heels rolled to a touchdown in every quarter and added an extra one in the final period while the Terps' offense bogged down every time it edged into North Carolina territory.

Drenching rain fell and the game was played in the muck.

Two of the Tar Heel scores came after blocked kicks and two others resulted from intercepted passes. The passing of Tommy Mont, who completed 16 of 25 for 104 yards, put Maryland in scoring position several times, but the attack always bogged down. At one period of the game Mont hit the targets seven times in a row.

Maryland offered its best scoring effort early in the third quarter when the visitors marched 43 yards to the North Carolina 44, but the attack fizzled out.

Maryland's passing attack, used in desperate fourth-quarter scoring attempt, boomeranged when the Tar Heels hauled down one of Vic Turyn's tosses on the Maryland 22 and scampered the rest of the way for the final tally.

TERPS EDGE GOBBLERS

Maryland's football team boomeranged back from two severe lickings to upset a favored V.P.I. eleven, 6-0, before a capacity crowd.

The truculent Terps appeared to have the game sewed up in the waning moments when a V.P.I. back was scooting for pay-dirt that could easily have won the game.

Tommy Mont had punted into the end zone and V.P.I. had taken over on its 20-yard line with little time left.

Bruce Gobbler, signal caller, took the ball from center and lateraled to Walton near the sidelines, who let go with a heave to Beard on the midfield stripe. Beard was off to market. Mont started tearing after him. The fleet Maryland quarterback caught the Gobbler on the five-yard line.

Mont, whom Coach Shaughnessy calls the best "T" formation quarterback in collegiate football, thus saved the game but it remained for Vic Turyn, Harry Bonk and Bill Poling to win it. Turyn did most of the signal-calling and Poling did just about everything else. He scored the winning touchdown and his punts were what Maryland has lacked all season. Bonk hit the line hard, often and effectively. Behr played a brilliant game as did also McCarthy, Fritz, Goodman and Johnston.

Maryland scored when Poling went over from the 13 yard line after a drive of 63 yards.



FEW BETTER

When Emile Fritz, Maryland guard, was not selected for all Conference honors, Marylanders were greatly surprised. They thought Emile was just about the best guard in the Southern Conference.

SCALPED!

Powerful William and Mary, playing with an eye on the Conference title, and a bowl bid, overwhelmed Maryland at Williamsburg, 41-7.

Coach Rube McCray, an outspoken foe of the T-formation, watched his ever-improving young club run its point total to 280 for the season and march to its fifth consecutive conference triumph.

A passing attack that accounted for 211 yards and four touchdowns was the key to victory. The big Indian line gave its passer sample protection and from the pocket completed five of seven forward passes, including two touchdowns tosses from a dead run.

Vic Turyn's Maryland lightweights, with Paul Massey and Jack Poling in star roles, romped down field in two 50-odd yard drives in the first period, but then the Indians got tough and completely bottled the Terps.

Emmet Shaughnessy who saved Maryland from a shutout in its one-sided defeat at the hands of Richmond, helped the Terps into the scoring column in the gathering dusk. He blocked a Buddy Lex punt on the Indians 10, and after Ed Reider made 9 yards Lavine scored.

JEFFERSON SAID:

THE FATE OF ANY democratic government hangs upon the perilous hope that every citizen can and will do his own thinking.

I know no safe depository of the ultimate powers of society but the people themselves; and if we think them not enlightened enough to exercise their control with a wholesome discretion, the remedy is not to take it from them, but to inform their discretion by education.

—Thomas Jefferson

MARYLAND SAILOR

Lieutenant Commander Albert F. Farrell, former Bainbridge sports mentor, is one of the University of Maryland's finest athletic products. He is now stationed at the Naval Air Station, Anacostia.

Graduating with the class of 1937 from the University of Maryland, Farrell made a success of the athletic experience acquired at Maryland. Upon completing college he became athletic director for the Washington Metropolitan Police Boys Club. In 1942 he entered the Navy to tour both the European and Pacific theatres and to continue his work with sports.

Comdr. Farrell began his athletic career during high school days at Gonzaga when



PORTSIDER

Harry Bonk, rugged Maryland fullback. He boots 'em from the left side foot.

he earned 12 letters in football, baseball, boxing, and basketball. At Maryland he was a nine letter man in the same sports. Before entering the Navy his job in Washington primarily centered around the organization of the huge Boys Club project now in full swing in that city.

Lieutenant Commander Farrell took his indoctrination at the Naval Academy, and was assigned to the Anacostia Naval Air Station, Anacostia, D. C. There he organized and coached boxing, golf, baseball and tennis. He carried on the same program at the Preflight school in Chapel Hill, N. C., and Hutchinson, Kansas. In Kansas he produced one of the best boxing teams in that part of the middle west.

The ex-Maryland athlete served abroad several transports end tankers in and out of European ports until the Nazis were defeated and then against the Japanese until they quit. Then he returned to the States.

Lt. Comdr. Farrell holds a high record at Bainbridge. He began coaching boxing teams which copped the District of Columbia Golden Gloves and Maryland State AAU championships. His teams participated in the National tournaments in New York and Boston. The 1946 Commodore baseball team, which he coached, enjoyed a successful season, with 36 wins and 11 defeats.

Although Comdr. Farrell has not completely decided on his post war plans, he has been approached by several colleges for public relations and coaching duties. He plans to continue his work in athletics.

MILLER REELECTED

At the 26th annual Convention of the National Boxing Association held in Cleveland, Ohio, Colonel Harvey L. Miller, Maryland boxing coach, was reelected executive Secretary for the seventh term. 49 boxing governing bodies comprise the NBA. Miller is a past president of the organization and is also chairman of the District of Columbia Boxing Commission.

TERRAPIN CLUB

The Terrapin Club, an alumnus organization at the University of Maryland, has begun a campaign to promote good will towards athletics and athletes of the University.

George C. Cook, of Hyattsville, president, says that even though the club has no official connection with the university, scholarships established by the club will be administered by it.

The Terrapin Club is comprised of 60 members at present. It has four regional directors, one each for Baltimore, Washington, and the Eastern and Western shores of Maryland.

KNEPLEY, ATHLETIC HEAD

Mr. George Knepley, graduate of the University of Maryland, and former supervisor of athletic events for the Mt. Rainier Police Boys Club, has resumed his position as director of athletics with the club.



THE RED DOG

Bill Poling, halfback, is a hard working fellow who gives all he has every time he's in there.

BOXING SCHEDULE

One of the most rugged boxing schedules in University of Maryland ring history faces Terrapin ringmen this winter.

Head Coach Heinie Miller, whose teams in prewar days twice won Southern Conference titles after undefeated seasons, will have as his assistants

The schedule shows five dual meets at College Park and three on the road, viz:

Thursday, 19 December—Virginia at College Park;

Saturday, 11 January—Bucknell at College Park;

Saturday, 18 January—West Point at College Park;

Saturday, 25 January—Catholic University at College Park;

Saturday, 1 February—South Carolina at Columbia;

Saturday, 8 February—North Carolina at Chapel Hill;

Friday, 14 February—Kings Point at College Park;

Saturday, 22 February—Coast Guard Academy at New London.

BOXING COACHES

University of Maryland had another coach return to its fold when Fausto Rubini, boxing mentor at the school in 1943, returned from the Navy. He had been on active duty as a Navy Lieutenant.

He was assigned to the Physical Education Department as instructor where he will concentrate on basic boxing in that department where participation in boxing is compulsory for freshmen and sophomores.

The University also reported the return from the Army of Frank Cronin, former star on the 1939 Maryland ring team. Cronin, who can be recalled as Maryland's surprise package 155-pounder on that 1939 team, will assist Head Coach Heinie Miller with the 1946-47 boxing team.

Cronin never had boxed before when he developed as a star back in 1939. He went through an undefeated season that year and topped it by winning the Southern Conference title at his weight. Cronin was on active duty as a Major in the Army.

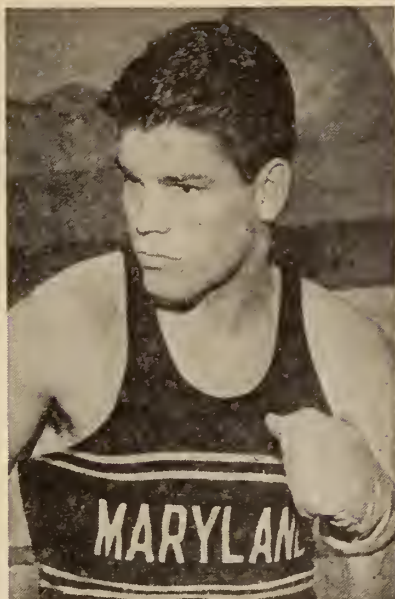
Maryland experienced many coaching changes in boxing during the war years, incidentally, due, of course, to the many mentors entering the service. Miller moved out in 1940 to command Washington's Fifth Marine Reserve Battalion. Mike Lombardo took his place in 1941, but Mike followed Miller into the Marine Corps. He is still on active duty as a major.

Bobby Goldstein relived Lombardo in 1942, but later left for the Army. Tom Campagna replaced Goldstein in 1943, but Tom, too, entered the Army, being replaced by Rubini in 1944, who went into the Navy. Paddy Kane coached in 1945 and then Miller returned to take over his old job for the 1946 season.

IN THE ARMY

Ray Richards, Maryland varsity boxer who was one of eight from the 1946 ring squad to be "invited to attend" by Uncle Sam, sends clippings from Camp Kilmer, N. J. describing two Army bouts in which Ray took part. He won both.

The last one was with an experienced



BACK IN HARNESS

Lou Brown, former middleweight champion of the 29th Division in Europe, twice wounded, will be back in the Maryland ring lineup this year in the 155 pound class.

colored boxer named Richard Marshall and the clipping describes it as a great scrap with the Terp soldier, winning it with something to spare.

Writing to Head Boxing Coach Heinie Miller, Richards stated, "That counter punching right hook you taught me is a convincing weapon and I hope to use it for Maryland one of these days." Ray adds, "You certainly called the Louis-Conn bout right on the nose and I won a few small bets on it. Some for Zale-Graziano."

Ray would like to hear from Maryland friends. Address Private Ray Richards 13207997, Headquarters Company (Ord) Operations Branch, Camp Kilmer, N. J.

Richards, who boxed at 127 and 135 while at Maryland, reports that he now weighs 147 and feels generally "stronger and bigger".

Richards is one of eight members of the varsity boxing squad inducted into the armed services. Sammy Landau, 127-135 pounder, won the lightweight championship of Keesler Field. Phillips Rogers, winning find of last year's team, also boxed successfully in the Army.

"RITZ" WINS TITLES

Lanky Allie Ritzenberg, erstwhile University of Maryland Tennis' champion, came from behind to win the District of Columbia singles title over Army Air Forces Capt. Art Dreyer in the finals at the Edgemoor Club courts.

The Terrapin, himself a former army captain, rallied to win after losing the first two sets. Dreyer's cross-court drives and cunning headwork earned him an early lead of 6-2, 6-2. The match at this point appeared all over but the shouting, but Ritzenberg fine condition began to assert itself and Dreyer tired rapidly after the players took their positions for the third set, Dreyer was forced into repeated errors by his opponent's steadily improved play.

The fourth and fifth sets found Dreyer merely going through the motions as the winner ran out the rest of the match with the loss of only two games. Final count was 2-6, 2-6, 6-1, 6-1, 6-0.

A few weeks later Ritzenberg added the National Capital Parks tennis championship to his growing list of triumphs since his return to District of Columbia competition. He won over Frank Dunham in the final at East Potomac just two weeks after he had captured the men's District championship title at Edgemoor.

Ritzenberg downed Dunham in three sweltering sets, 6-2, 7-5, 8-6. Dunham pressed the eventual winner throughout the second and third sets, but never was able to forge into the lead, with Allie's reserve of speed and power the deciding factor.

Ritzenberg received the Bachelor of Arts Degree at the University of Maryland in 1942. He majored in Sociology.

SPEER WINS TITLE

Talbot T. Speer, Maryland '18, Vice-President of the Alumni Association and former Terp football player, now gets his exercise in competitive golf. Also he wins. His latest links triumph consisted of winning the 1946 Maryland senior golf championship at the Green Spring Valley Hunt Club, defeating last year's champion, George A. Tormey, 7 and 6. Mr. Speer is a member of the Green Spring Valley Hunt Club. Mr. Tormey represented the Country Club of Maryland.

Speer started fast, winning the first three holes. He took the first hole with a par three. Speer won the second with a four after Tormey went into a trap. On the third hole a five put Speer three up. Tormey took a penalty stroke and carded a six.

The fourth hole was halved. Tormey cut Speer's advantage to two up on the fifth. Speer drove into the woods and took a seven. However, Speer took the next four holes for a six up advantage at the turn.

Tormey conceded the sixth, drove out of bounds on the seventh, lost the eighth on a penalty stroke and took a bogey six at the ninth.

Tormey's tough luck continued on the tenth hole. Both players were on the green in three but Tormey's putt knocked his opponent's ball into the hole and Tormey went seven down.

On the eleventh Speer's drive went in a ditch and Tormey kept his slim chance alive by winning the hole but his hope of a last-ditch stand was nipped as Speer dropped a six-foot putt on the twelfth for a four. Tormey took a five. This put the winner seven up with only six holes remaining. The match was over and a new champion was crowned.

The cards:

Par out	344	543	445—36
Speer out	345	573	545—41
Tormey out	456	565	7x6—xx
Par in	444		
Speer in	364		
Tormey in	555		

These Terrapins Were Champions!



1931 SOUTHERN CONFERENCE CHAMPIONS

Left to right, top to bottom—Faber, Assistant Coach; Norris, Berger, Wilson, Shipley, Coach; Cohen, Ronkin, Pitzer, May, Chalmers.

THESE Terrapins were champions! These pages recall them here as an inspiration and model for present and future Maryland athletic teams.

National fame and the Southern Conference championship was won by the 1931 squad above, under Head Coach Burton Shipley. They won 14 of their 18 contests and then invaded Atlanta, Georgia, to cop the title in the days when the Southern Conference extended into the deep South.

As a result of their triumphant march through a field of the best 16 teams in Dixieland, Bozey Berger and Ed Ronkin

were named guard and forward, respectively, on the All-Southern quint. Berger, also was declared to be "the one colossal figure of the eleven years the Dixie tourney has been held" was later named a member of the All-American five by John Murray, New York expert, who is intrusted with that annual task.

In addition to their other honors, Berger and Ronkin also were picked on the All-State team by Paul Menton, the official and sports writer, who saw the Old Liners in action not only at College Park but in the Atlanta tourney.

THIS WAS THE TEAM

George Chalmers, forward,	Newark, Del.
Edward Ronkin, forward,	Bronx, N. Y.
Fred Stiebert, forward,	Towson
Parker Faber, forward,	Washington
Jack Norris, center,	Pittsburgh
Bob Wilson, center,	Washington
Charlie May, guard,	Washington
John Pitzer, guard,	Cumberland
Morris Cohen, guard,	Hyattsville
Louis Berger, guard,	Washington

SEASON'S RECORD

	U.	M.	Opp.
Gallaudet	38	27	
V. M. I.	38	18	

W. and L.	36	21
Duke	32	24
Loyola	30	33
Johns Hopkins	33	20
V. M. I.	44	20
V. P. I.	33	16
U. of Va.	31	34
W. and L.	28	17
Catholic U.	24	21
North Carolina	33	31
Washington College	32	33
U. of Va.	34	21
Western Md.	45	35
St. Johns	32	27
Navy	33	36
Johns Hopkins	36	23

OUR GAL WINS

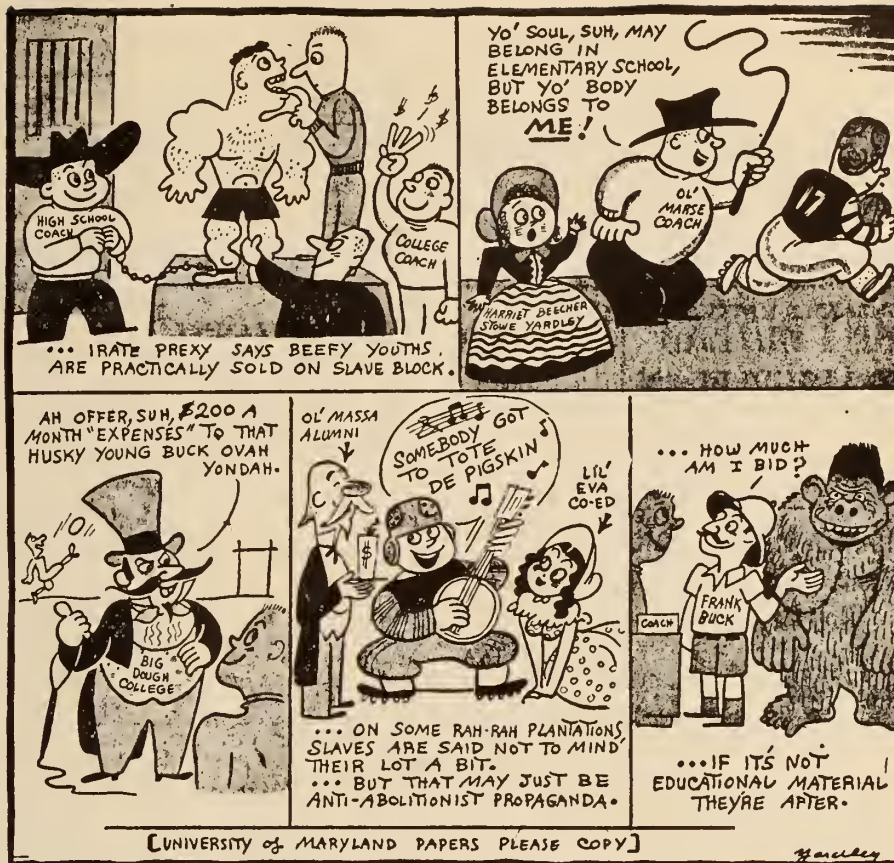
Miss Jacqueline Richards Won the National Junior A. A. U. championship 3-meter diving event for women at the annual Meadowbrook swimming and diving meet, Miss Richards represented the Takoma Swimming Club of Washington. She graduated from the University of Maryland this year where she majored in Physical Education, and received a Bachelor of Science Degree. Miss Richards is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority. After graduating, she became a hostess for Pennsylvania Central Airlines.

HEARD ON THE CAMPUS

One ex-GI to another, "There we were, after we'd secured the beachhead at Saipan, stretched out for a little rest. Water up to here. Short on chow. Short on soap and water. Short on cigarets. Short a lot of pals too. Just short period. We talked of the days to come. No trouble getting into any college you wanted. No more standing in line for chow or for anything. Easy to get a job better than the one you had. Cash in your bonds and build a nice home for a couple of thousand dollars. Veterans would have preference in all things. Good State-side steak when you wanted it in any restaurant for about \$1.50. What I mean, Mac, those were swell dreams!"

FIRST LOCOMOTIVE

The First Steam Railroad, was drawn in Maryland by the Tom Thumb locomotive of the Baltimore & Ohio—America's pioneer railroad. Built by Peter Cooper, the Tom Thumb in August, 1830, pulled a car containing passengers from Baltimore to Ellicott's Mills (Ellicott City of today) in an hour and three-quarters. It was a race between the Tom Thumb and a horse-drawn car. The horse won, but this did not deter the astonishing development of steam transportation that was to shortly follow. This engine held the world's record for speed for four years (about 15 miles).



UNCLE TOM'S GRIDIRON

By Yardley in the Baltimore Sun. The man said "University of Maryland papers please copy". That's what the man said. You heard what the man said.

President Paul F. Douglas, of American University, charged that football is a "human slave market", with human chattels surrendering their complete freedom to the coaches, today's slave drivers. Postwar college football has no more relation to education than bullfighting has to agriculture".

Coach Clark Shaughnessy of Maryland admits its "business" and that the Terps are in it—but wholesale. In that premise Dr. H. C. Byrd, Maryland President said,

"Since the first game was played, football has been the subject of sporadic attacks, but has survived and developed into a great institution because in it are values that can not be discarded. This is the history of every great movement, whether it be Christianity, man's effort to win for himself individual freedom, or football.

"Of course, there are excesses at times, whether it be in the form of the Inquisition or in the enthusiasm which causes some schools to go too far in trying to acquire outstanding football players. The instance of excess, though, should not cause an indictment of the whole.

"Because zealot puritans burned some maybe harmless old lady at the stake as a witch was no reason to discard Christianity. Because once in a while one gets a pain from eating too much pie for dessert he doesn't stop eating. Neither should we discard football because in it at times we find things we do not like.

"Football has survived and will continue to grow because in it are values that are indestructable and necessary, and which give it its high place in American life."

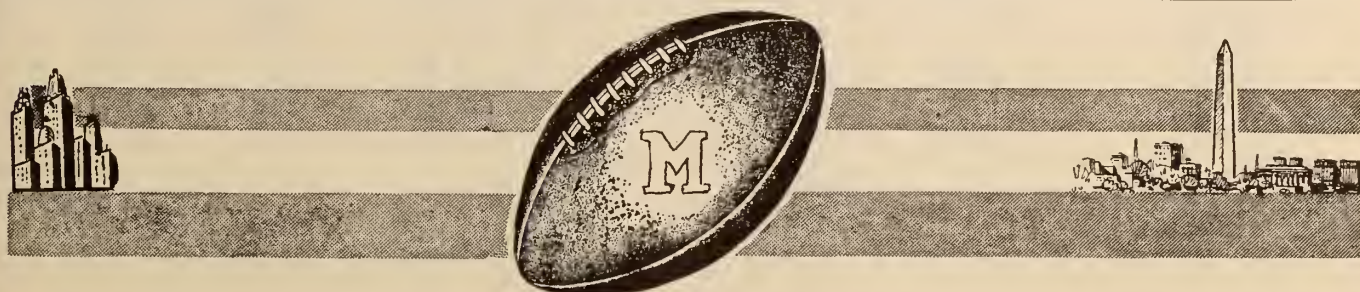
Shaughnessy again took the ball from there and said,

"Maryland has a sports program second to no other school in the country. That includes, of course, football.

"We are going to establish the University of Maryland to its rightful place among the country's leaders.

"The day is coming, and not too far distant either, when Maryland will be able to give full challenge to such schools as Duke and North Carolina as athletic rulers of the Southern Conference.

"In the future, in football as in all sports: Watch Maryland!"



"ANOTHER WEIGHT IN BOXING?"

IN collegiate boxing, as well as in professional fistic circles, there is considerable opinion favoring the establishment of a "cruiser-weight" class, between 185 and 190. It is intended to eliminate the business of heavyweights weighing over 200 pounds knocking out 176 pounders.

The move would not be without precedent. Back in the Chicago of 1903 there was a mighty good fighter around in the person of Jack Root, who had outgrown the then 158 pound ringside middleweight class and did not choose to be slapped to sleep by the likes of James J. Jeffries and other true heavyweights of 200 pounds or more.

Al Houseman, of Chicago, was Jack Root's manager. Al was a newspaper man who also promoted boxing and managed boxers. Houseman had ideas and a head full of brains. Alone and single-handed he blandly announced, "We hereby establish the light-heavyweight division at 175 pounds." One man did that and made it stick! Immediately there arose opposition which insisted that the 175 pound class was not needed because Bob Fitzsimmons, a 161 pounder, had knocked out James J. Corbett for the world's heavyweight championship.

Good old Bob Fitzsimmons! What a puncher he was! Those opposed to the establishment of a division between 175 and unlimited will, no doubt, dig up poor old Fitz again. Ruby Robert was born in 1862, boxed from 1889 to 1914 and died in 1917. That is pretty well back into ring history to prove an argument.

However, Fitzsimmons can also be used to prove the need for a 185 pound class for, while Fitz did flatten heavyweight Corbett he was knocked out by heavyweight Jeffries. From there Fitzsimmons went on to win the newly created 175 pound light-heavyweight championship from George Gardner. Proving that, in his own class, Fritz was still a champion. Then too, Jeffries, when he retired decreed that the 175 pound Jack Root, previously referred to, should box 190 pound Marvin Hart for the vacated heavyweight title. Hart knocked Root out. Similar instances of true heavyweights belting out 176 pounders have occurred so often that many boxing men appreciate the urgent need for a class between 175 and 200.

An outstanding example of a mediocre ring giant, with weight and little else, defeating a much more talented but smaller ringman, occurred in the bout between Carnera, 250 pounds, and Tommy

"The Bigger They Come The Harder They Fall." IF They Fall

By HARVEY L. MILLER

Head Boxing Coach, University of Maryland

Loughran, 176, in Miami in 1934.

Carnera, an ex-circus performer, hardly belonged within 100 yards of any ring harboring classy Tommy Loughran. However, Carnera was big. He bulled Loughran around, stomped on the smaller man's feet and generally won by being too big for Tommy. The bout pretty well proved that small men should not be matched with big men.

The late Tex Rickard, ever a fine showman, once jubilantly announced to a group of his cronies, "Gentlemen, I have a suggestion for the classiest match in boxing! Benny Leonard versus Pancho Villa!"

"But," responded one of his listeners, "Leonard is a 135 pound lightweight champion and Villa weighs but 112."

"Well," countered Rickard, "but wouldn't it be a swell match if the weights were equal?"

Don't laugh at Tex. His Leonard-Villa match would have been 23 per cent less off base than the Carnera-Loughran bout in Miami. Against Leonard Villa would have been giving away 20 per cent of the smaller boy's weight. Facing Carnera, Loughran actually gave away 43 per cent of his poundage to the Ambling Alps of the satchel feet.

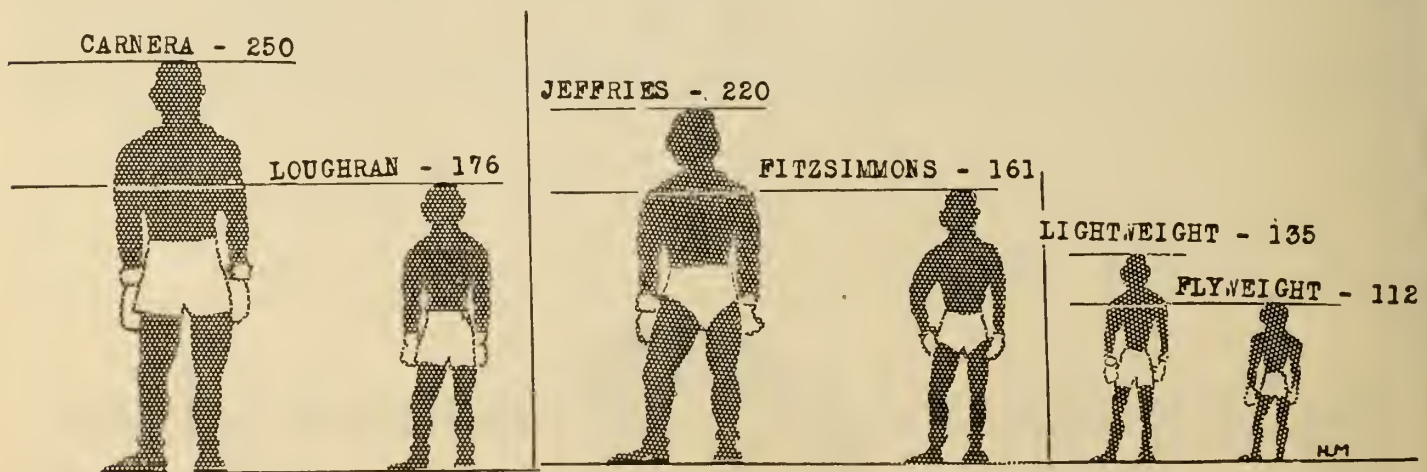
Applying the relative percentages to the smaller man's weight the Carnera-Loughran bout was equal to matching a 112 pound flyweight with a 160 pound middleweight. Bob Fitzsimmons gave away 55 pounds, 34 per cent of his weight, to Jeffries, or the equal of a 112 flyweight engaging a 150 pounder. Bily Conn spotted Joe Louis 25 pounds, 14 per cent of his weight, or a 112 pound flyweight against a 127 pound featherweight.

Through the years in which 176 pounds was considered as heavy enough for the heavyweight division sight has been lost of the fact that the percentage of the smaller man's weight conceded by him to his larger adversary is what really counts.

Taking the weight differences between the accepted collegiate boxing weights and listing the percentage of the smaller man's weight from one class to the class next above gives you this:

From 120 to 127 the percentage of the smaller man's weight is 5.8%; from 127 to 135 it is 6.3%; from 135 to 145 it is 7.4%; from 145 to 155 it is 6.9%; from 155 to 165 it is 6.5% from 165 to 175 it is 6.0%. But from 175 to 200 it is 20.0%!

Eddie Joseph, referee of the Conn-Louis match, who has been



SOME MISMATCHES

Washington Star Foto

The sketch below illustrates the difference in weight between (1) Carnera and Loughran; (2) Jeffries and Fitzsimmons; (3) a lightweight (135) and a flyweight (112). Between the latter two divisions are the featherweight and the bantamweight divisions. So lightweight and the flyweight, both inclusive, are four divisions apart. The difference in matching them, however, is not as great in percentage of the smaller man's weight than actually took place in the Carnera-Loughran contest, which was equivalent to a 112-pound flyweight meeting a 160-pound middleweight, six divisions apart.

around in the boxing game a long time, referred to the bout as the "worst stinkeroo I ever saw" and added the question "I wonder when folks will ever learn that a good little guy simply can't beat a good big guy?"

In the wide spread criticism of the tactics employed by Conn in his bout with Louis much has been written about the effect; little about the cause. Conn, even had he been successful, had planned a run away bout **BECAUSE HE WAS 25 POUNDS TOO LIGHT TO DO ANYTHING ELSE.**

Boxing has always been predicated on weight equality because a pugilist is supposed to punch his weight. Punching correctly he is supposed to be able to knock out an opponent of equal weight. Else there would be no reason for weight equality at all.

There is precedent other than the establishment of the 175 pound class for the introduction of the proposed new division, between 175 and unlimited.

There is Precedent

Because little 112-pounders got sick and tired of being punched over by 118 pound bantamweights the 112 pound professional flyweight division was established as recently as 1911.

In the old days boxers were roughly graded as lightweights, middleweights and heavyweights.

In collegiate and amateur boxing, as in the professional sport, many bouts have taken place indicating the inequality of 220 pounders facing 176 pounders. The little fellow in such matches wins only if the big fellow happens to be a poor fighter.

This article is not intended to stress an analogy between collegiate and professional boxing except to note outstanding examples among pros and to point out that weight equality between contestants is certainly more important in collegiate ranks than among the more hardened professionals. Weight disadvantages may prove to be more dangerous among collegiate ringmen than among pros.

The fairness of weight equality in boxing is so grass roots basic that most any man remembers the accepted admonition of his kid days, "Why don't you pick on somebody your own size?"

The very basis of boxing is weight, equality, even matches, sportsmanship. Matching a 176 pounder with a 220 pounder is not weight equality, not an even match, not sportsmanship. In college boxing in particular it is well to see to it that matches are even.

"If They Fall"

Bob Fitzsimmons once coined a phrase that persists to this day. When matched with big Jim Jeffries, Fitz cracked, "The bigger they come the harder they fall!" to which the cognoscenti has added "IF they fall!"

Jeff didn't fall and few remember his retort to Fitzsimmons. It was "The smaller they are the further I knock 'em!"

A 150-Pound Class

Because the peak of the average weight figures for young Americans is 150 it has also been recommended that a 150 pound class be established in college boxing.

As to the suggested 150 pound class for college ringsters, the following figures, obtained from the War Department, cover 99,605 white male registrants for selective service:

WEIGHT	PERCENT
Under 100	.15
100-109	.85
110-119	3.60
120-129	9.63
130-139	17.14
140-149 (Peak)	20.30
150-159	17.63
160-169	12.78
170-179	7.78
180-189	4.37
190-199	2.49
200-209	1.36
210-219	.80
220-229	.48
230-239	.26
240-249	.17
250 and over	.31

The following figures from the United States Public Health Service cover 103,889 white male and 13,033 negro registrants:

WEIGHT	PERCENT
90-99	0.0
100-109	0.7
110-119	3.7
120-129	10.7
130-139	18.0
140-149 (Peak)	20.9
150-159	17.6
160-169	11.3
170-179	7.0
180-189	4.0
190-199	2.4
200 and over	3.0

The abolishment of the 120 pound class in collegiate boxing has also been advocated for the reason that the weight is too light for American youngsters. Too many of the lads in that weight have to resort to dehydration to make the weight. Note the low percentage figure in the above tables for the 119-120 group.

It has been suggested by authorities close to collegiate boxing that the weights should be 125, 135, 145, 150, 155, 165, 175, 185, and unlimited. That would provide a nine man team.



A GOING CONCERN
Ed Schwarz, Maryland guard.

A RARE ONE

Secretary of the Navy James F. Forrestal announced the award of the Reserve Battalion Commander's Service Medal to Colonel Harvey L. Miller, Director of Publications and Publicity and Head Boxing Coach, University of Maryland.

Only fifteen such medals have been awarded to Marine Corps Reserve Battalion commanders.

The award, in Miller's case, is in recognition of services from 1929 to 1940, both inclusive, for recruiting, organizing and commanding Washington, D. C. reserve troops who were activated on 1 November 1940 for training in Cuba. Some of them later served in Iceland.

Miller's combined service totals 39 years, his active duty close to 19 years. He served actively in World War II for over five years and is a veteran of World War I with previous service in Cuba, China, the Philippines, Nicaragua and Mexico.

Practically all of the Washington Reserve battalion splashed ashore at Guadalcanal with the First Marine Division and served in various Pacific engagements thereafter.

HANDWEAVERS MEET

The Ninth National Conference of American Handweavers took place at the University of Maryland in August.

The Conference used the buildings of the College of Home Economics.

Delegates from some 25 states, Hawaii and Canada attended. Among the states most enthusiastic, were California and Oregon, Iowa, Pennsylvania, New York, New Jersey, all the New England States, Michigan, Ohio, Wisconsin, and Illinois, Texas, Hawaii, and Canada.

This year the Provincial government at Quebec, in charge of all Handicrafts throughout the dominion, sent as delegate, Yvonne Rouleau, teacher of weaving at the Ecole Domestique, Quebec.

Attending the conference were hobbyists, home weavers, who weave for pleasure; club women, who seek to create interest for their clubs; hospital workers, learning techniques to take to recuperating soldiers. (They are usually Occupational Therapy Directors); Art directors of cities, who supervise the art work of dozens of schools in their localities; Home Economics teachers, learning this craft to add to their clothing curricula; Commercial weavers, who seek to establish a small home business, either part-time or as an entire field; heads of shops, who wish to know new styles in gift fabrics.

WOMEN'S HOUSING

Anne Arundel Hall and Margaret Brent are filled with co-eds waiting for the construction of Dormitory X and the new Pi Beta Phi house. Margaret Brent is sheltering 156 girls; Anne Arundel, 161; Dormitory C, 174; Dormitory F, 94.

FATALITY

A Maryland University student, Howard D. Ostman, of Laurel, was killed when he was struck by a car driven by another University student, William C. Greer, of Bel Air.

A GRADUATE PROGRAM

INDUSTRIAL ARTS PEOPLE frequently raise the question: "Where can I do graduate study *within my professional field*?" Industrial Arts teachers and supervisors generally prefer to do their graduate work in a university where the Industrial Arts offering is sufficient to permit them to "major" in the area of their primary interest.

The Industrial Arts profession is greatly in need of persons who have substantial undergraduate preparation supplemented by pertinent graduate instruction.

The University of Maryland has an undergraduate Industrial Arts program and it also offers Industrial Arts people the opportunity to earn degrees of Master of Arts, Master of Education, and Doctor of Philosophy.

Industrial Arts course offerings are adequately comprehensive to permit a student to earn major credit in his field.

Course sequences from which the Industrial Arts student's graduate study may be developed are described below. This broad offering makes it possible to provide for individual interests and needs. Programs are prepared under the guidance of an adviser whose duty it is to see that the course arrangement has sound educational purpose and coherence.

The following are Industrial Arts graduate courses offered at the University of Maryland:

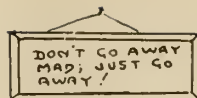
Philosophy of Industrial Arts Education. This course is intended to assist the student in his development of a point of view as regards Industrial Arts and its relationship with the total educational program. He should thereby, have a "yardstick" for appraising current procedures and proposals and an articulateness for his own professional area.

Content and Method of Industrial Arts. Various methods and procedures used in developing courses of study are examined and those suited to the field of Industrial Arts education are applied. Methods of and devices for Industrial Arts instruction are studied and practiced.

Shop Organization and Management. This course covers the basic elements of organizing and managing an Industrial Arts program including the selection of equipment and the arrangement of the shop.

Modern Industry. This course provides an overview of factory organization and management. Representative basic industries are studied from the viewpoints of personnel and management organization, industrial relations, production procedures, distribution of products, and the like.

Seminar in Industrial Arts Education. This seminar fosters the study of current Industrial Arts problems. Educational research methods pertinent to Industrial Arts are studied. Students who are majoring



TOUGH ALL OVER

Snorky—"Professor Markem, I don't think I deserved an 'F' in this subject".

Prof—"I agree with you, Framson, but that's the lowest mark I'm allowed to give".

in Industrial Education may prepare one of the two seminar reports required for the degree of Master of Education.

Research in Industrial Arts and Vocational Education. This is a course offered by arrangement for persons who are conducting research in the areas of Industrial Arts and Vocational Education.

An Industrial Arts student may broaden and refine his viewpoint of Vocational Education by enrolling in one or more of the following courses:

Construction of Vocational and Occupational Course of Study

History of Vocational Education

Organization, Administration, and Supervision of Vocational Education.

Principles and Practices of Vocational Education

Seminar in Vocational Education

Trade or Occupational Analyses

An Industrial Arts graduate student has the opportunity of improving his understanding of education in general or of another phase of education in particular by doing work in one or more of the following areas:

Curriculum Development

Educational Statistics

Guidance

History of Education

Philosophy of Education

Principles of Secondary Education

School Administration

A part of the graduate study of the Industrial Arts student may be done in colleges of the University other than the College of Education. The student may, for example, with the consent of his adviser, enroll in courses which have a bearing upon the social and economic phases of industry

or upon the organization and management of industry. The courses cited are examples:

Industrial Relations

Industrial Psychology

Labor Economics

Personnel Management

NEW ALLOY

A gold alloy with low-melting and other unusual properties was described recently by Dr. Robert I. Jaffee of the Battelle Memorial Institute, Columbus, Ohio, where the alloy has been studied.

It is a gold-germanium alloy, 88% gold and 12% germanium, that melts at 673 degrees F., only 50 degrees higher than the melting point of lead. It is what scientists call a gold-germanium "eutectic," a term applied to an alloy with a lower fusing point than its components have by themselves. Gold melts at 1945 degrees F., and germanium at approximately 1760 degrees F.

This "eutectic" is harder than ordinary gold and has superior wearing qualities. Another property of the alloy is its slight expansion on solidification, which compensates for contraction in cooling to room temperature. Because of this property, extremely precise castings, such as dental inlays, can be made, and these dental castings would require no correction to take care of shrinkage that occurs with most alloys.

Because of the low melting point of the alloy, it can be used as a solder by jewelers. Gold-coated jewelry of long-wearing properties can be made by merely dipping the object to be plated into the molten eutectic.

The chief interest in the metal at present, Dr. Jaffee stated, is its potentialities as a rectifier in radar equipment.

IN 1632

The Landings at St. Mary's is a familiar chapter of Maryland history. Cecil Calvert, second Lord Baltimore, fitted out an expedition in England in 1632, which set sail for the Chesapeake in the Ark and the Dove under command of his younger brother, Leonard Calvert. The vessels visited the Canary Islands and Bermuda, landing finally on American soil on March 25, 1634, along a wooded bluff of a small tributary near the mouth of the great Potomac River. There Father Andrew White, the Jesuit priest of the expedition, conducted the first mass. Woodrow Wilson's "History of the American People" tells us: "Lord Baltimore called his province Maryland, in honor of Queen Mary of England, and the first settlement there on the bluff they called St. Mary's in honor of the Virgin."

TOBACCO

Almost as soon as early Maryland settlers had firmly established themselves they engaged in the business of tobacco raising. This picture of industry and contentment is properly indicated, because tobacco was then accepted as money, and Lord Baltimore had pledged the colonists entire freedom from taxation.



MARYLAND

The ALUMNI PUBLICATION *of the*
UNIVERSITY of MARYLAND

TWENTY FIVE CENTS



Arret Brent Hall, University of Maryland.

WINTER NIGHT ON MARYLAND'S CAMPUS

"Announced by all the trumpets of the sky,
Arrives the snow, and, driving o'er the fields,
Seems nowhere to alight: the whited air
Hides hills and woods, the river, and the
heaven—"

"Come see the north winds masonry,
Out of an unseen quarry ever more
Furnished with tile, the fierce artificer
Curves the white bastions with projected roof
Round every windward stake, or tree, or door.
Speeding, the myriad-handed, his wild work
So fanciful, so savage, naught cares he
For number or proportion."

"——astonished Art
To mimic in slow structures, stone by stone,
Built in an age, the mad wind's night work,
The frolic architecture of the snow."
—(From "The Snow Storm,"

Ralph Waldo Emerson, 1841.)



“OLD LINERS”
—OR—
“TERRAPINS”?
What's The Difference?
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TO THE FACULTY:—These pages offer an outlet for news items regarding the University in all its activities. Items that will interest the alumni, student body, faculty or next of kin. Make use of this news outlet. You submit it; we’ll print it.

TO THE STUDENT BODY:—Here is a news medium that is intended to cover everything that happens at Maryland or concerning Maryland, presented to interest you and your folks at home as well. These pages will work in co-operation with student publications and will, as occasion demands, reprint items from student publications for wider than campus circulation.

TO THE NEXT OF KIN OF STUDENTS:—These pages are for you so you will know what goes on at Maryland. Parents and other relatives of students are interested in University affairs. These pages will print the news.

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"The Star Spangled Banner"

IT WAS MADE IN MARYLAND

MOST any grade school youngster knows that Francis Scott Key, a son of Maryland, wrote "The Star Spangled Banner." Fewer know that the actual flag that inspired the anthem was the handiwork of Marylanders. Still fewer know that but for the effort of three people who were very close to the University of Maryland, "The Star Spangled Banner" might not have, by act of Congress, been made the official anthem of the United States.

The story of the writing of the Star Spangled Banner is one of the most interesting in the picturesque and colorful history of Maryland, one of the thirteen original states.

There are many grand chapters in Maryland history that have come in for little enough glory, probably because Marylanders themselves take the history of their great State for granted.

That is nothing new, of course. Native Washingtonians seldom bother about climbing the Washington monument. Visitors do that.

Some years ago Irving Berlin, after an afternoon of Stephen Foster music, was asked, "Why are there not more 'state' songs like 'My Old Kentucky Home,' beautiful numbers that will last?"

States With "Color"

"There are very few states," replied Berlin, "possessing sufficient color to immortalize in song. Kentucky, Maryland, Virginia, Carolina, Georgia, California. Such states inspire songs. Not all states do that."

Probably the greatest inspired song of all time is our National anthem.

Today many a genuflection takes place before the flag of our country. Peoples of all nations, races and colors, know what that star spangled banner represents. They know what the national anthem, dedicated to that flag, stands for.



FRANCIS SCOTT KEY

From the portrait by Charles Wilson Peale.

**Written by a Marylander,
inspired by a Maryland-
made flag, made official
by Maryland efforts.**

By Lucille Bernard

There are only two places in the United States where the flag is permitted to fly night and day. One is over the dome of the Capitol in Washington, D. C. The other is over the grave of Francis Scott Key, at Frederick, Maryland.

Key, accompanied by John S. Skinner of Baltimore had boarded the British flag ship "Tonnant" to negotiate for the release of Dr. William S. Beanes, a 65 year old resident of Upper Marlboro who had been locked up for hostile actions toward British troops. Key was then 35, Skinner 26. Just two young Marylanders trying to help an older Marylander. The three were transferred to the British cartel ship "Surprize."

On the "Surprize" Key kept vigil during the long hours of the night as the British fleet bombarded the stout walls of Fort McHenry. The fort protected Baltimore, the city the British called "The Hornet's Nest" because it sent to sea, at President Madison's request, more privateers than any other port in America.

Dr. Beanes' Question

Old Fort McHenry stood up well, its walls made of brick set in oystershell mortar were fourteen feet high and thirty-five feet thick.

"Can you see," asked Dr. Beanes, addressing Key, "the flag?"

The morning fog lifted and by the dawn's early light Key saw the flag and the verses of the national anthem began, in his mind, to take form.

Back in Baltimore, after being released from the cartel ship, Key sat alone in an inn. He wrote later, "I sat, alone with my God." In those quiet hours he began his immortal poem with Dr. Beanes' question:

*O say can you see by the dawn's early light
What so proudly we hail'd at the twilight's last gleaming,
Whose broad stripes & bright stars through
the perilous fight
O'er the ramparts we watch'd, were so
gallantly streaming?
And the rocket's red glare, the bombs
bursting in air,
Gave proof through the night that our
flag was still there,
O say does that star-spangled banner yet
wave
O'er the land of the free & the home of the
brave?*

The mists begin to lift and Key catches the glimpse of the Maryland-made flag over Maryland's proud fort. He pens:

*On the shore dimly seen through the mists
of the deep,
Where the foe's haughty host in dread
silence reposes,
What is that which the breeze, o'er the
towering steep,*



OVER FORT McHENRY

Made by the hands of Maryland women this is the original Fort McHenry battle flag, one of its fifteen stars shot away. This ensign inspired the writing of "The Star Spangled Banner." The flag is now on exhibition at the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D. C.

*As it fitfully blows, half conceals, half
discloses?*

*Now it catches the gleam of the morn-
ing's first beam,*

*In full glory reflected now shines in the
stream,*

*'Tis the star-spangled banner—O long may
it wave*

*O'er the land of the free & the home of the
brave!*

His third verse is a song of victory as well as challenge, as he writes:

*And where is that band who so vauntingly
swore,*

*That the havoc of war & the battle's con-
fusion*

*A home & a country should leave us no
more?*

*Their blood has wash'd out their foul
footsteps pollution.*

*No refuge could save the hireling &
slave*

*From the terror of flight or the gloom
of the grave,*

*And the star-spangled banner in triumph
doth wave*

*O'er the land of the free & the home of the
brave.*

"In God We Trust"

And finally, devoutly, he accords full meed of credit to his God, the maker and breaker of nations. In this stanza he coins the motto of the American Government, "In God We Trust," yet another Maryland contribution. Key concludes:

*O thus be it ever when freemen shall stand
Between their lov'd home & the war's
desolation!*

*Blest with vict'ry and peace may the heav'n-
rescued land*

*Praise the power that hath made & pre-
served us a nation!*

*Then conquer we must, when our cause
it is just,*

And this be our motto—"In God is our trust,"
And the star-spangled banner in triumph shall wave
O'er the land of the free & the home of the brave.

And the star-spangled banner, the flag itself; the one that flew over McHenry? That too was a Maryland contribution to the world. The flag, later pierced by British shell, had been made by a Maryland widow, Mary Young Pickersgill, with the aid of her 14 year old daughter, Caroline.

The ensign was made at the joint request of General John Stricker and Commodore Joshua Barney.

Strips of white and red and the field of blue were cut from bunting layed out on the floor of the malt house in Clagett's Brewery. The flag measured 29 feet by 36 feet.

Mother and daughter worked for many nights, far into the night, crawling over the massive flag, humbly assembling the "broad stripes and bright stars" now so famous in song, story and history.

The daughter, Caroline, recalled years later that about four hundred yards of bunting went into the banner and that each of its fifteen white stars measured two feet from point to point. The original flag may be seen at the Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D. C.

From Fort McHenry that flag could be seen for many miles. Today it is recognized half a world away and back again.

Just a little old Maryland widow and her small daughter, on their hands and knees on a malt house floor! Yes, Irving Berlin was right when he spoke of the Maryland "color" that makes for song and story!!!

How many appreciate that not until March, 1933 was the Star Spangled Banner made the official National Anthem of the United States of America by Act of Congress?

In the early 1900's "Columbia the Gem of the Ocean" and "America" were sometimes played at morning or evening colors.

For many years the Veterans of Foreign Wars assumed the lead in an effort to make the Star Spangled Banner official. Finally

O say - can you see ~~through~~ by the dawn's early light,
What so proudly we hail'd at the twilight's last gleaming,
Whose broad stripes & bright stars through the perilous fight
O'er the ramparts we watch'd, were so gallantly streaming?
And the rocket's red glare, the bomb bursting in air,
Gave proof through the night that our flag was still there,
O say, does that star-spangled banner yet wave
O'er the land of the free & the home of the brave?

On the shore dimly seen through the mists of the deep,
Where the foe's haughty host in dread silence reposes,
What is that which the breeze, o'er the towering steep,
As it fitfully blows, half conceals, half discloses?

Now it catches the gleam of the morning's first beam,
In full glory reflected now shines in the stream,
'Tis the star-spangled banner — O long may it wave
O'er the land of the free & the home of the brave!

And where is that band who so vauntingly swore,
That the havoc of war & the battle's confusion
A home & a Country should leave us no more?

— ~~Their blood~~ Their blood has wash'd out their foul footsteps' pollution.
No refuge could save the hireling & slave
From the terror of flight or the gloom of the grave,
And the star-spangled banner in triumph doth wave
O'er the land of the free & the home of the brave.

O thus be it ever when freemen shall stand
Between their lov'd home & the war's desolation,
Blest with vict'ry & peace may the heav'n rescued land
Praise the power that hath made & preserved us a nation!
Then conquer we must, when our cause it is just,
And this be our motto — "In God is our trust!"
And the star-spangled banner in triumph shall wave
O'er the land of the free & the home of the brave.

FACSIMILE OF THE MANUSCRIPT OF "THE STAR-SPANGLED BANNER"

there were hearings on the bill before Congress.

Many and strong forces were against the bill. It was contended that the song was hard to sing, that the words were words of hatred. Forgotten the history, the incidents that inspired the words. They had something more modern, more "peaceful," more singable. Neither did they like the fact that the music of the anthem was from an old English drinking song "Anacreon in Heaven."

Yes, there were people in powerful positions who wanted to pitch Francis Scott Key's anthem right overboard. Just like that!

However, there were also other alert people who fought to make it official. At the hearings musicians played it and talented male and female voices sang it in various keys.

Yet the bill, to secure passage, needed considerable effort. It required permission to be placed upon the unanimous consent calendar. That took some work. Calls upon Vice President Curtis, president of the Senate. Calls upon this Congressman and that one. Only ONE negative reply was needed to make the Star Spangled Banner bill a dead duck.

Most of the credit for leading the battle for unanimous consent went to three people

very close to the University of Maryland. One was Senator Millard S. Tydings, Maryland alumnus and currently a member of the University's Board of Regents. The Senator did much of the advising on what should be done and how. The second wheel horse for the bill was the late Congressman Stephen W. Gambrill, Prince Georges County, also a Maryland alumnus. He guided the workers for the bill and steered them right. The third worker was Mrs. Clay Keene Miller, wife of Maryland's boxing coach. Mrs. Miller was Regent of Ruth Brewster Chapter, D. A. R. and national legislative chairman for the Ladies Auxiliaries of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. She spent many days in work for the bill. In recognition of her efforts toward making "The Star Spangled Banner" the official national anthem the Governor of her native Kentucky appointed her an Honorary Colonel on the Governor's staff.

So possibly Francis Scott Key rests a little easier under the sod of old Frederick town, because three University of Maryland boosters did not let him down.

All of which is just another chapter of Maryland history that should not be pigeonholed.

History and historical color? Maryland fairly blooms with it. The niches and crannies of Maryland history should be probed right along and the half forgotten chapters of the glorious traditions of the Old Line State should be kept alive.

Written by a Maryland man, inspired by a flag made by Maryland women, made official through the efforts of Maryland people, "The Star Spangled Banner" today means more, the world over, than it has ever meant before.

As we stand in reverence for that flag or for the official anthem dedicated to it let us remember that it was "made in Maryland." The anthem is a Maryland gift to the world!

IN WASHINGTON

In Washington, D. C. the Columbia Historical Society has formed a committee of Government officials and prominent Washington residents from its membership to save what is left of the Francis Scott Key house at the Georgetown end of Key Bridge from being demolished to make way for the highway loop planned to connect the K street elevated highway with the bridge.

The committee also will seek to raise \$100,000 to restore the building to its original form and use it as society headquarters and a meeting place for similar groups on a Government permit.

The home was occupied by the composer of the Star Spangled Banner for 20 years in the early 1800s. While I was United States Attorney for the District of Columbia, Key's eleven children were born in the Georgetown house. The National Park Service, which has custody of the property, plans to install a bronze plaque to commemorate the site and the man for whom the bridge was named.

Only the foundation remains of the Key home. The building now there was built by the owners as a store in 1912 after attempts by the Francis Scott Key Memorial Association to raise funds for the purchase and restoration of the property failed.

The present building was purchased by



THEIR WORK MADE IT OFFICIAL

U. S. Senator Millard S. Tydings (left) and the late Representative Stephen W. Gambrill. These two Marylanders, both graduates of the University of Maryland, greatly aided in the passage of legislation that made "The Star Spangled Banner" the official National Anthem.

the National Capital Park and Planning Commission in October, 1931, and demolition of the building has been approved by the commission.

The Park Service has tried to find a way to save the house site without impairing the efficiency of the highway connection but gave up the attempt by 1942.

The historical society, however, which has no headquarters building like those built by societies in other cities, plans to fight the present plan. Officers of the special committee feel engineers should be able to re-plan the roadway so that the building can be restored.

Restoration of the building was opposed in 1933 by Francis Scott Key-Smith and Anna Key Palmer, Key descendants. They preferred an obelisk or fountain instead, feeling there was too little left of the original home.

CIVIL SERVICE EXAM

With the announcement of a new Junior Professional Assistant examination, the U. S. Civil Service Commission again offers an opportunity for college-trained or experienced persons to compete for appointment to professional positions in the Federal service at the P-1 grade, \$2,644 a year. Positions are located in Washington, D. C., and throughout the United States. Persons applying for this examination may choose one or more options from among the following optional fields: Archives, Chemistry, Economics, Geography, Mathematics, Metallurgy, Physics, Statistics, and Textile Technology. Persons appointed from the examination will assist in the performance of professional and technical work in the appropriate fields.

All applicants must take a written general test. (Samples of the types of questions to be used accompany the announcement.) In addition to passing this test, competitors must have had a full 4-year college course, with major study in subjects appropriate to the field for which they are applying; or a combination of appropriate education and experience which totals 4 years and gives them the substantial equivalent of the 4-year college course. The age limits, 18 to 35

years, are waived for persons entitled to veteran preference. Detailed information regarding the requirements is contained in the examination announcement, which is in the form of a booklet.

Applications for this examination will be accepted from college students who expect to complete their studies by June 30, 1947. The "JPA" examination has in the past been of considerable interest to college students and graduates, as it provides for them an excellent opportunity to enter the Federal service in their chosen professional fields.

Qualified persons who are interested in applying for this examination may obtain announcements, sample questions (Form AN 3510) and application forms from most first- and second-class post offices, from Civil Service regional offices, and from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. C. Applications must be received in the Commission's Washington office not later than December 3, 1946.

EX-SERVICEWOMEN

The ex-servicewomen on campus have organized a Servicewomen's Club and have elected the following officers:

Florence Kretchmer, Director

June Miller, Secretary

Alice Werner, Publicity Chairman

Dorothy Bay, Ida Lillie, Social Chairmen

The Club proposes to act as a "clearing house" for all matters affecting ex-servicewomen enrolled at the University; to provide a means whereby the above can become better acquainted; and, as a branch of the existing Veteran's Club, to cooperate with and to participate in the activities of that organization.

In the scholastic field the Army and Navy have been ably represented by Dorothy M. Schenck, ex-Army Nurse and M. June Miller, ex-Wave, who were among the six students tapped by Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman honorary society. To gain entrance into this fraternity an average of 3.5 or better must be obtained for one semester or for the entire freshman year.



UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND CAMPUS AT NIGHT

It is a far cry from the mournful notes of taps, the beach heads at Normandy, Guadalcanal, Anzio or Iwo Jima, but the veteran makes himself fit right in at Universities and Colleges. "They Fooled Me," says Author Andre Maurois. At the left, above, is Anne Arundel Hall, Margaret Brent Hall is shown in the Center and the College of Engineering appears on the right.

LISTENING to all the talk about problems of veteran readjustment, in the days just after the end of the war, I found myself beginning to fear that the returning American servicemen were going to be a group of temperamental neurotics who would have to be handled with extra care. As a teacher at the University of Kansas City, I anticipated their return to the classroom with anxiety.

About one-third of my students last semester were veterans. To my surprise, they proved to be not only quite normal persons, but more sensible, wiser, better-adjusted than my civilian students.

In 1944 and 1945, when I taught in co-educational universities, the girls were always my best students. In 1946, the returning veterans are at the top of the class; next come the girls; and in third place, the "civilians." Why? *Because the veterans are more mature. They have seen the world, they have suffered, they understand better than others the value of education.*

"In prewar days," one veteran told me, "culture meant very little to me. I knew, of course, that I had to get an education before I could get a job—but I couldn't see why. The stuff they taught seemed useless. In the classroom, geometry was just lines and circles on a blackboard. But on the battlefield, when your life depends on the careful calculation of an angle by a gunner, geometry comes alive. To any pilot who had to navigate by the stars, astronomy became very real."

A Use for History

"Yes," said another, "and any GI who had to deal with Italians, Frenchmen or Arabs suddenly realized that we couldn't understand the reactions of all these people unless we knew something about their pasts."

"When a Commencement speaker tells you that this world is one, and that isolation is now an empty word, it's just another speech. But when, after a few hours of

They Fooled Me

Vets make the best students, this writer-professor finds. They've learned the value of an education the hard way . . .

By Andre Maurois

Author of "The Art of Living"

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flight, you can land in Africa, in Europe or in Japan, then you have no doubt as to the unity of the world."

What is true of history is also true of literature. "Before the war," said another student, "when I was told to read Tolstoy's 'War and Peace,' I thought it was an unfair assignment — much too long. Now, 'War and Peace' is to me my own story and the story of my friends."



"I have observed that men in different lands design different types of houses, eat different foods, follow different philosophies," he went on. "Yet they all love and

hate in the same way, and they are all engaged in the same pursuit of happiness. Even if I wanted to, I couldn't be an isolationist again."

Veterans came back more proud than ever to be Americans. "The countries of Europe are very beautiful," they say. "We admire their towns, their monuments, and we understand the pride they take in their history. But we also know that what *we* have is good. No other nation enjoys quite the same freedom as we do. Of course, reforms, improvements are always possible in our system, yet such as it is we find it better than anything else we have seen."

They are convinced that it is their duty to remain well informed in politics, national and international.

"We don't want to be neutrals," one said to me. "Neutrals look harmless — but they are not. They are responsible for much of the world's suffering. Look at Germany. In 1930, when Nazism began, there was only a minority of fanatics. But millions of 'neutral' Germans allowed Hitler to come to power, to ruin Germany and Europe. We don't want that sort of thing to happen here at home—and the only way to avoid it is to get in the fight ourselves."

Forgetting Combat

Are veterans emotionally upset by their experiences? Some of them once were, but they soon recovered. Among my students I had a boy who had led 32 missions over Germany and had won the Distinguished Flying Cross. I knew he had been in some hair-raising situations. I asked him, "Do you still feel the effects of your combat experiences?"

"The first weeks after my return I did. The first movie I saw was 'Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo.' . . . When the flak began to

explode, I had to leave the theater. I was shaky, all right. . . But that didn't last. Now I feel very steady.

"Of course, I have changed. I'm much more hard-boiled than I used to be and better equipped for life. I've learned to look after myself. Before I joined the Army, I thought I was entitled by right of birth to the comforts of civilization, to movies, ice cream, dates with beautiful girls. Today, I know that this is a hard world in which you have to keep fighting all the time. I no longer fear a long walk or a poor meal. Problems that once seemed overwhelming are trivial now."

Architect's Oversight

Several of my students were married; some had children. One of them told the President of the University, "This is a fine campus, sir, but the architect forgot one thing: he provided no playground for children."

I wondered how the veterans would get on with the other students. There was no apparent friction. Perhaps the ordinary students sometimes felt the veteran was too keen on study, not sufficiently interested in campus activities. But soon the whole class adopted the pace set by the vets and all students, girls included, worked harder and better than the year before.

Will the veterans exert the same kind of influence on the life and ideas of the United States? I hope they will. This country has no better men than these warriors turned students.

DISCUSS HUNGER

With the student body of the College of Home Economics, University of Maryland, as observers, the Progress Club of College Park and the College of Home Economics, recently held a panel discussion on the subject of "Food and World Understanding."

The panel consisted of Chairman Mrs. Cleon O. Swayzee, Chairman of the International Committee, League of Women Voters; Dr. Esther L. Batchelder, Department of Research and Nutrition, Bureau of Home Economics and Human Nutrition, Department of Agriculture at Beltsville, Maryland; Dr. W. B. Kemp, Director of the Agricultural Experiment Station, University of Maryland; Mrs. Margaret Morris, Home Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture; Mrs. Thomas Parran, wife of the Surgeon General, U. S. Public Health Service, formerly with the State Department; Miss Margaret Reynolds, Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations Agency.

The program was arranged by Mrs. R. V. Truitt, President of the Progress Club, Miss Marie Mount, Dean of the College of Home Economics and Mrs. E. N. Cory, Program Chairman.

The members of the panel were welcomed by Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, of Baltimore, member of the Board of Regents, University of Maryland.

"Is Food the Key to World Understanding?" was the feature question discussed by the panel.

It was brought out that not only was food important to world peace and understanding but that the distribution of food was the problem before the world today.

"A consciousness of conservation of re-

sources has a place in the life of every American," said Mrs. Cory, "with food and its distribution a subject vital to all."

"Democracy means little to people who are hungry," said Mrs. Morris, "for hungry people neither think nor act intelligently." In her department Mrs. Morris has to do with school lunches.

"The science of food," said Mrs. Parran, "is newer than the science of aviation. There is a need for a drive for food expansion in our national and international life."

"Hungry people are never reasonable," continued Mrs. Parran, "and that includes the obvious hunger of starvation as well as the hidden hunger of malnutrition."

"Among hungry people," said Dr. Batchelder, "there is a lack of interest, a lack of curiosity, in fact, a lack of most everything but the knowledge of hunger."

"The very study of nutrition and research in that field will contribute to world understanding," said Miss Reynolds, "how to produce it, store it, distribute it. Food is basic to world understanding."

"One out of every two people in the world are undernourished as a normal state of affairs," Miss Reynolds went on to say, "and today two-thirds are undernourished. We can do little to overcome the state of the world until we first conquer hunger. To talk to a mother of hungry children about boundary lines is futile."

The panel brought out the fact that unequal distribution of foods and black market operations that feed some and starve others will totter the economic structure of any nation.

"We are on the very threshold of distribution of new fertilizing materials that will greatly increase the production of food," said Dr. Kemp, "and there too the problem is distribution."

"That is a problem for real statesmanship," continued Dr. Kemp, "for you can't teach a people how to whip yellow fever so that they may grow up to starve."

The panel developed that the great problem of raising more food for ever increasing populations was not only to improve agricultural aids and equipment but to get the knowledge of how to do things to every peasant and peon the world over.

That there is no such thing as a food surplus in the world was developed by this panel.

"There are local surpluses in certain spots," commented Dr. Kemp, "while other spots are in need of the surplus."

"World population increases," concluded Dr. Kemp, "and agricultural yield per mile of ground must increase with it, helped by improved agricultural aids and equipment."

The panel concluded that food and the distribution of food products is vital to world understanding and peace to such a degree that a World Food Control Board is needed.

BENJAMIN LATROBE

Benjamin Latrobe, architect of the National Capitol, was a Baltimorean.

SAND AND GRAVEL

A short course of instruction for sand and gravel technicians was held at the University of Maryland from November 18 to



DR. JOHN G. JENKINS

Professor in and Chairman of the Psychology Department, College of Arts and Science, University of Maryland, is Dr. John Gamewell Jenkins. Born in South Afby, N. J., Dr. Jenkins graduated from Cornell in 1923 and won advanced degrees at Iowa State (MS) and Cornell (PhD). He has served as instructor in psychology at Iowa State College, University of Illinois and Cornell University. Dr. and Mrs. Jenkins reside in University Park, Md. He is a brother of Dr. W. L. Jenkins of Lehigh University.

23. The course was sponsored jointly by the National Sand & Gravel Association and the University. The registrants represented the sand and gravel industry in all parts of the country.

The first session opened on November 18 with addresses of welcome by Dr. H. C. Byrd, President of the University, and Dean S. S. Steinberg of the College of Engineering. This was followed with a response by R. N. Coolidge, President of the National Sand & Gravel Association, who officially opened the course. The directing staff of the short course consisted of Stanton Walker, Director of Engineering of the Association, and Dean Steinberg.

EX-SERVICE WOMEN

Thirty ex-service women gathered at the University of Maryland for discussion of the formation of a service women's organization as an adjunct of the Veterans' Club.

The girls listened to Bill Kyriakys, president of the Veterans' Club, speak on the need of such an organization for women. He also spoke of the cooperation which will be needed between the new organization and the Vets' Club in both social and educational activities.

RETURNS TO CHINA

Dr. Huan Yong Hu, president of the Chinese Geographical Society and visiting professor at the University of Maryland has left to resume work as the Dean of Graduate School in the National Central University of Nanking.

Dr. Hu is now working on 36 climatic maps for the Atlas of China and is leaving Professor Shu Fan Lee to continue work on the agricultural section of the Atlas.

Professor Lee, in conjunction with Professor Hu, is offering an evening course on the geography and resources of China.

FROM CALVERT COUNTY

Calvert County was the birth-place of Chief Justice Tawney of Dred Scott decision fame.

Needed for Expansion

INCREASES REQUESTED FOR FACULTY PERSONNEL

NEARLY 70 percent of the requested increase of \$2,323,076 to finance its operations for the year beginning next July 1 will be used by the University of Maryland for additional faculty members, assistants and clerical help and to boost salaries of present teaching staff.

The sum of \$1,080,060 is earmarked for salaries of new full and part time instructors, assistants, etc., while \$438,496 is intended for salary boosts averaging approximately fifteen per cent for present staff members to try to hold them in competition with other colleges and universities in a period of rising cost of living.

To overcome deficits in the schools of dentistry, medicine, nursing and at University Hospital, \$242,595 is requested.

To cover increased operating expenses, resulting from enlarged activities, coupled with mounting costs of supplies, etc., \$1,003,601 is requested.

The need for enlarging the faculty arises from the growth of enrollment and the indications that the university will experience more growing pains in the next two years.

1,000 in Graduate School

The number of undergraduates here last school year numbered 2,600; for 1946 there are 7,000. In 1947-48 the number will jump, Dr. H. C. Byrd, president, anticipates, to 10,000 and to around 12,000 in 1948-49.

Furthermore, enrollment in the professional schools—law, medicine, dentistry and nursing concentrated in Baltimore—is well over 1,400 this year.

Enrollment in the graduate school has jumped to approximately 1,000, from last year's total of 450.

The number of graduate, undergraduate and professional students together with part-time and short-course students now served by the university runs from 20,000 to 25,000,

Growth of University and Rising Cost of Living Calls for Upward Trend

By Carroll E. Williams

[Baltimore Sun]

compared with 13,000 in 1942.

Increased appropriations are earmarked for resumption of research interrupted by the war and for expansion of research that has been under way on a restricted basis because the men engaged in it have had to devote so large a portion of their time to teaching during the war years.

33 Hours Teaching

In many of the schools and colleges, for example, the weekly teaching schedule re-

quires many key men to put in 33 hours weekly in classrooms and lecture halls.

College of Agriculture, Extension Service, Experiment Station and Livestock Sanitary Service

The extension service proposes to add 23 full and part time workers to provide increases in services to meet the special needs of various farm groups, and, accordingly, \$248,041 additional appropriation is asked for this unit, exclusive of \$67,317 for new employees and \$64,790 to be distributed among 74 persons now employed.

To Hire Artist

Plans call for intensifying control of diseases among livestock and poultry, and, in particular, of Bangs disease and tuberculosis in cattle.

Distribution of literature to agriculturists is to be stepped up. In this connection it

is proposed to hire an information assistant, an artist to illustrate bulletins, an assistant to aid in the preparation of bulletins.

A Negro agricultural agent is to be added to the extension service's staff; also a district agent for the Home Demonstration agent at large.

To facilitate insect control work, an assistant is to be hired to assist the university's entomologist. To intensify the war against the Japanese beetle additional personnel is to be employed.

\$31,500 Is Asked

To permit expansion of soil conservation, such as the building of drainage ditches, an additional State sum of \$31,500 is asked. The present annual appropriation is \$18,000.

Twelve new employees would be added to the marketing division, including inspectors, assistant professors in marketing, instructors, statisticians, clerical help, etc.

Some of the additional money, sought for market-



JUDGE WILLIAM P. COLE, JR.

Judge Cole is Chairman of the Board of Regents, University of Maryland.

ing services, will be used to match Federal funds to become available to the State next July 1, under the Flanagan-Hope Act, designed to improve methods of marketing and distributing farm products.

To Combat Coddling Moth

Holding that urban residents need guidance in home management, planning of nutritious meals and especially in the face of rising costs, it is proposed to assign some demonstration agents to work in Baltimore and the densely populated areas about Washington—the cost \$10,000 a year.

To combat diseases which ravage the State's tobacco crop it is proposed that an experimental farm be set up—a capital outlay of \$30,000, annual maintenance of \$10,000.

Inspection of fruits and vegetables is to be expanded. To combat the coddling moth in Western Maryland an additional appropriation of \$6,270 is asked. For artificial in semination, \$1,000 more is asked.

To combat the Dutch elm disease and the potato wart, a \$5,000 yearly increase is proposed.

College of Engineering

The College of Engineering now has 1,606 students as contrasted with 243 a year ago.

The faculty is to be increased by 50, for whom \$140,983 is requested in the next fiscal year, while \$34,121 will go into additional laboratories.

Eighty-eight staff members are to get salary increases of \$49,981.

The grand total of operating this college next year will be \$229,860, with income from entrance and laboratory fees, etc., running to \$89,860.

Salaries in the new Department of Aeronautical Engineering will be about \$48,790, with two additional flight instructors to be added.

College of Business and Public Administration

From a prewar peak enrollment of 417, which shrank to 250 in 1945, enrollment in the College of Business and Public Administration has swelled to 1,329 this year, and probably will jump to 1,700 next year.

It is proposed that to the teaching staff shall be added thirteen full time men and nine graduate assistants, for whom \$67,440 in annual salaries is asked. The present staff would benefit from increases totaling \$27,250.

Library

Two new permanent employes and a large number of students are to be hired by the university library if a request for \$9,557 for additional personnel is granted. Approximately \$1,277 is sought for increases for the permanent staff.

College of Education

Just before the war enrollment in its college of education reached 320, declined to 314 the following year and is currently 475, with 600 expected in 1947-48 and 800 in 1948-49.

Ten new staff members are to be added, for whom \$30,272 in annual salaries is sought. Personnel on the current pay roll is to get salary boosts aggregating \$18,745.



DR. R. G. STEINMEYER

Dr. Reuben G. Steinmeyer, Professor of Politics and Government, College of Arts and Sciences, University of Maryland, and special lecturer on international affairs.

Dr. Steinmeyer was born January 22, 1899, in Bridgewater, South Dakota; attended public schools in Chicago, Illinois, Chicago Business College; Capital Academy, Capital University and Capital Lutheran Theological Seminary, Columbus, Ohio; and received his A. B. and Ph. D. degrees at the American University Washington, D. C.

Dr. Steinmeyer has addressed hundreds of civic, fraternal, service, educational, and religious organizations throughout Maryland and surrounding states.

During his many years of service at the University his influence has been felt by thousands of students and teachers and he has become widely recognized as an authority on Far Eastern affairs in governmental and diplomatic circles.

He is a member of the following Professional and Honorary Societies: Pi Gamma Mu, Honorary Social Science Fraternity; Pi Sigma Alpha, Honorary Political Science Fraternity; Pi Delta Epsilon, Honorary Journalistic Fraternity; American Political Science Association; American Society of International Law; Foreign Policy Association; American Academy of Social and Political Sciences; Honorary Member Prince Georges County Boy Scouts.

Dr. Steinmeyer is a former President of the Rotary Club of College Park and Governor of the Maryland Rotary District.

It is proposed to add two or three professorships in fields now filled only by outside educators.

College of Military Science, Physical Education and Recreation

The College of Military Science, Physical Education and Recreation seeks \$26,082 more for 1947-48 than was available to it this year. It would add fifteen full and part-time instructors, for whom \$9,210 is asked annually and grant increases to present personnel aggregating \$13,684.

The total budget for this unit for the year ending June 30, 1947, is \$84,808, of which the State appropriated but \$2,568. The State is asked to provide an additional \$50,000.

College of Home Economics

With prewar peak enrollment of 288, a total of 313 undergraduate students enrolled in the College of Home Economics last year, 350 this year.

Nine new staff members are to be added for whom \$17,156 in annual salaries is asked. Present staff personnel is to share \$5,503 in total salary increases.

College of Arts and Sciences

Enrollment in the College of Arts and Sciences is now 2,200 nearly double that of its previous peak. It is the service school of all the colleges on the campus.

New schedules call for adding 58 full-time teachers, 85 graduate student assistants

and 7 clerks—a total of 150 persons, for whom \$253,381 in salaries is asked annually. The present staff is to receive increases of \$103,733.

The grand total increase in budget is \$368,704, of which the State is asked to provide \$240,000. The State appropriation is \$105,228 this year.

General Educational Services

With the 1,000 graduate students, there is an acute need for expanding the teaching staff.

The income from the Federal Government for veterans turned students is expected to decline next year as high-school graduates crowd into the 1947-48 freshman class, which is expected to be larger than this year's freshman class, totaling 4,400.

11 MILLION NEEDED

Predicting that the student body at the University of Maryland would reach a total of between ten and twelve thousand within the next two years, Dr. H. C. Byrd, University President, has indicated that \$11,441,000 is needed for the physical development of the University plant in order to take care of growth and expansion. This figure is in addition to the \$20,000,000 already requested for the building program.

"The university, in its physical plant, has not kept pace with the growth of its services and of its student body," declared Dr. Byrd.

The larger staff made necessary to provide additional services asked by agricultural interests of the State has made it impossible, he added, to provide adequate office space.

Citing the increasing calls made upon the university for research on behalf of Government and industry, Dr. Byrd revealed that it has not been possible to accept various monies allocated to carry out such activities "because there are not sufficient laboratories available in which to do the work."

Dr. Byrd attributed the necessity for the increase to inflated construction costs, and, in some cases, increases in the size and quantity of facilities made necessary by an increased enrollment.

Most of the 66 separate building projects already have been authorized by the Legislature, and some funds have been allocated for each.

A breakdown of the additional State funds needed follows:

College Park	
To complete nine buildings now under construction	\$2,058,000
For 22 proposed buildings and facilities	6,150,000
	<hr/> \$8,208,000
Princess Anne	
Twenty-eight new buildings, additions and extensions proposed	\$1,328,000
Baltimore	
Six new buildings and additions to the hospital, dental and pharmacy buildings and a public library	\$1,905,000
Total	<hr/> \$11,441,000

State funds totaling \$3,605,000 already allocated include:

\$2,460,000 for 12 separate projects at College Park.

\$75,000 for a sea foods technological laboratory at Crisfield.

\$475,000 for a 12-point building program at Princess Anne Academy.

\$595,000 for improvements to professional schools in Baltimore.

From other sources, including gifts such as those by Glenn L. Martin, allocations by various Federal agencies, etc., a total of \$5,390,000 is available for the improvement of the university's physical plant, Dr. Byrd reported, including the following:

\$2,500,000 for engineering, physics, chemistry and mathematics buildings under construction and estimated to cost \$5,000,000.

\$2,000,000 for an airport.

\$600,000 for five girls' dormitories.

\$200,000 for a new auditorium to cost \$600,000.

\$50,000 for student activities to cost \$200,000.

New items not yet authorized include:

Airport, two girls' dormitories, three men's dormitories, interdenominational chapel, library, men's activities building.

Pointing out that the present National Airport in Washington is overtaxed, Dr. Byrd said "it is reasonably certain that the proposed airport will be self-sustaining as to maintenance and operation, if not profitable."

MORE G.I.'S IN '48

Many leading educators foresee a larger enrollment of G. I.s in our large universities in 1948, thus creating a more serious education emergency in those schools than exists today, it is revealed in "The G. I.s And The Colleges," a booklet just issued by the Crowell-Collier Publishing Company.

The new educational study, the fourth of a series of booklets issued by the company on veterans' problems, also discloses that G. I.s are today the best students generally, thus contradicting the fear of many educa-

tors of a year or so ago that many of them would draw government educational allotments but be "educational bums."

On the basis of replies from 583 institutions of higher learning, the study reveals that "the majority of veterans wish higher education with a definite vocational interest." Engineering is said to rank first in veterans' interest, business administration a close second, and pre-medical third.

Because of this, educators fear that many of today's G. I. students, who are now enrolled in junior and liberal arts colleges, will seek to matriculate in the larger universities for their professional training. Since these universities will have their own lower classes going into the professional courses, it is expected that a critical situation will arise.

"In general, veterans' marks have been higher than normal prewar classes," the booklet says in reporting on the G. I.s as students. "Returning veterans have done better than before they left campus to enter the armed services."

"The University of Richmond and many other institutions call it 'a pleasure to teach' the G. I.s," the study says. Other institutions are reported as saying that the veterans are "intolerant of poor teaching" and that they "demand to know why statements (of the professors) are true."

It is reported that the G. I. Bill of Rights has democratized higher education by making it possible for 75 to 80 per cent of our G. I. high school graduates to attend college, as compared to less than 50 per cent of high school graduates who went to college in the pre-war years. And the proportion who have been withdrawing from school, as compared to the pre-war years, is said to be only one-half to one-fifth as great.

The educational study points to the need of "careful, realistic vocational guidance based upon a knowledge of job opportunities as well as of aptitudes." It is said that, while engineering leads the field in veterans' interest, it is estimated that the demand for college-trained engineers will be filled by 1953. After that "only replacements will be needed."

The study generally indicates that the present overcrowded situation in our colleges and universities will continue for three to five years, and that college enrollments will never again drop to their pre-war levels.

The G. I.s, as students, are hailed as Phi Beta Kappas in the art of "gripping." One Western college official speaks of their "directness, maturity and 'post-graduate skill' in gripping when things can be improved . . . gripping, not whining." The institutions generally bend every effort to improve conditions that prompt the "gripes."

TO O.C.S.

Pvt. George L. Shelhorse, son of Mrs. R. I. Poole, 2112 Suitland terrace S.E., Washington, D. C., has been transferred to Officers' Candidate School at Fort Benning, Ga., from the Aberdeen Proving Ground. He enlisted in the Army after four years in the Maritime Commission in Washington. He is a former University of Maryland student where he was enrolled in the College of Engineering in 1945.



MISS PRINCE GEORGES

This is Norma E. Curtis, of Brandywine, Maryland, 18 year old sophomore in the College of Arts and Sciences, University of Maryland. Alpha Omicron Pi. In a recent contest, after being selected as "Miss Brandywine," blonde, blue-eyed Norma was chosen "Miss Prince Georges County."

CHANGE IN CONTROL

Dr. H. C. Byrd recently appeared before the State Legislative Council to request that the University be relieved of certain political restrictions that are now said to prevent its efficient and economical operation.

President Byrd emphasized that he had no intention whatsoever of reflecting in the slightest degree upon any individuals or any other State officers. He re-emphasized that gradually conditions have developed, through laws or regulations established by other offices, that have taken away from the Board of Regents the powers that the Board should continue to have if it is to be held responsible for the obligations placed upon it by the Charter creating the Board and the University.

Members of the Board are appointed by the Governor of the State for terms of nine years each, beginning the first Monday in June.

The President of the University of Maryland is, by law, Executive Officer of the Board.

The State Law provides that the Board of Regents of the University of Maryland shall constitute the Maryland State Board of Agriculture.

A regular meeting of the Board is held the last Friday in each month, except during the months of July and August.

Judge William P. Cole, Jr., of Baltimore, is Chairman of the Board of Regents. Other members are Thomas R. Brookes, Vice-Chairman, Bel Air; Stanford Z. Rothschild, Secretary, Baltimore; J. Milton Patterson, Treasurer, Baltimore; E. Paul Knotts, Denton; Glenn L. Martin, Baltimore; Charles P. McCormick, Baltimore; Harry H. Nuttle, Denton; Philip C. Turner, Baltimore; Mil-lard E. Tydings, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. John L. Whitehurst, Baltimore.

Dr. Byrd says that these restrictions cover a good deal of territory, and that he has asked the Education Commission, now making a survey of higher education in Maryland, to study all the problems involved in these restrictions. According to Dr. Byrd, there is no doubt that such a study will eventually relieve the University of some of the restrictions to which he has called the attention of representatives of the Legislature.

The organization is based around the Board of Regents and the president. The Board is composed of 11 members appointed by the governor for a period of 9 years. Dr. Byrd is, by law, the executive officer of the Board. This is the policy making group and has, theoretically, at least, complete control of the actions of the University.

The budget of Maryland is submitted by the comptroller, Mr. C. A. Benton, to the Board of Regents. After this approval, it is submitted to the State Budget Director, who presents it to the Board of Public Works. From that body it goes to the Legislature.

Following is the complete text of Dr. Byrd's statement before the Legislature:—

"The University of Maryland comes before you today to request that the Legislature give special consideration to the political controls which hamper the efficient and



WINTER AT COLLEGE PARK

University of Maryland's campus after a snow storm. Library at the left, Arts and Science Building at the right.

economic operation of the University and to take such action as the facts discovered may warrant.

"In connection with the above request, we wish to advise you that the University is asking the commission now making a study of higher education in the State to include in its study the political restrictions with which the University has to contend.

"The University is not now placing before you in detail the various facts which have caused it to make this request. However, certain general statements would seem to be in order. These are: It is impossible to operate the University economically and efficiently under present political restrictions and control. The University's Board of Regents is denied the authority to act effectively in those matters, which, under the Law, are its responsibility. The University has to contend with political restrictions, to which no other State university or land-grant college in the United States is subjected. Under present restrictions, the State is disregarding the provisions of the Federal Law in the handling of Federal Funds, for which the University is responsible. The State Employment Commissioner has too much power over employees of the University.

"As very brief illustrations of what is meant by the above, the following items may be mentioned: The Attorney General recently gave an opinion that the Board of Public Works of the State controls and has authority with regard to the salary of every professor in the University, every research man in the University, and every other professional man employed. Such a condition is manifestly not in keeping with successful operation of the University, because no other University in the country is subject to such political control of its faculty's

salaries, and such a control should not exist. The effect of this, were it to become generally known that the Board of Regents does not control salaries of its professors would be disastrous in competing for good men.

"Judge Chestnut, in a letter to the Governor resigning from the Board, defined the attitude of the Board when he said that it is "incompatible with the Board of Regents of the University to be subject to these restrictions," and that it is "quite impossible to efficiently conduct a great university under the restrictions of such an act."

"The simple question is whether or not the Board of Regents of the University will have authority in matters that relate to the University of Maryland, in order that the Board may discharge, in its best judgment, the responsibilities that the law places in the Board.

"Of course, the University realizes that, as a public institution, it should be subject to certain control, such as accounting for funds, etc. It has not the slightest objection to such controls. But when controls and restrictions reach into the operation of the University to prevent efficient and economic management, then it is time that such controls and restrictions be eliminated or modified.

"We suggest that, immediately after the Legislature convenes, a special committee of members of the Legislature be appointed to make a detailed investigation of the controls and restrictions above referred to and report back to the Legislature its recommendations as to such action by the Legislature as the facts may warrant. Such committee, of course, would naturally seek the advice of the Commission, and the experts employed by the Commission, on Higher Education."



REGISTRAR

Miss Alma H. Preinkert, Registrar, College Park Schools, University of Maryland.

Native of Boston, Mass. A.B., George Washington University. A. M., University of Maryland, Law School at George Washington and graduate work for Doctor's degree at American University. Teacher in El Paso, Texas. Former Secretary, Middle States Association of College and Secretarial Schools; President, Middle States Association of Collegiate Registrars; Associate Editor, Journal of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars since 1936. Vice-President of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars, 1942-1944. Former editorial director. Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs and currently Corresponding Secretary of that organization. Member of the Alumni Board of the Central High School, Washington, D. C. Member of Kappa Delta, Phi Delta Delta (legal), Phi Delta Gamma (graduate), Delta Kappa Gamma (education), Phi Kappa Phi.

During the war Miss Preinkert served as Chairman for the State of Maryland War Service Project of the Kappa Delta Sorority.

Assistant Registrar, University of Maryland, 1919-1935; Registrar since 1935.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

The oldest Greek letter fraternity, Kappa Alpha Theta, is the newest sorority on the campus of the University of Maryland.

Miss Jean Ford of Lancaster, Pa., and graduate of Penn State, was asked by the National Council of Theta to come to Maryland to colonize this group. During the week of formal rushing, Jean was helped by local alumnae and Miss Sally Reed, a sophomore from Randolph-Macon, and Miss Mary Dow, junior from Purdue. Both girls are residents of Washington, D.C., and have transferred to Maryland.

K. A. T. now holds forth in the basement of Anne Arundel. A house will come later.

Kappa Alpha Theta was established in 1870 and three months later Kappa Kappa Gamma was organized. The latter sorority has been on the Maryland campus for some time.

Besides colonizing a sorority, Jean Ford is working on her master's degree and acting as assistant house mother at Anne Arundel Dorm.

ENROLLMENT, 9173

Miss Alma Preinkert, Registrar at the University of Maryland, reports a record of enrollment of students at College Park.

Enrollments by colleges are as follows:—

Agriculture	486
Arts and Sciences	2,185
Business and Public Administration ..	1,276
Education	521
Engineering	1,608
Home Economics	345
Military Science and Tactics, Physical and Health Education ..	13
Graduate Students	825
Total enrollment at College Park ..	7,262

The Baltimore Schools show enrollments as follows:—

Law	311
Medical	345
Pharmacy	192
Dental	276
Nursing	196
Education*	509
Graduate School	82
Total enrollment in Baltimore Schools	1,911
Grand Total	9,173

(*The Education figure is estimated as enrollments are still in progress.)

The much discussed ratio of men to women at College Park can now be settled with the publication of the official figures: 5,428 men, and 1,834 women.

NAVY DUTY CALLS

Naval Reserve Officers, below the rank of Captain, who are now on inactive duty and who have had experience in advertising, journalism or radio, desiring to volunteer for active duty in the Naval Reserve recruiting program until at least 1 July 1947, are requested to submit their applications.

Those officers selected will be assigned to duty in one of the following cities: Washington, D. C.; New York City; Baltimore, Maryland; Atlanta, Georgia; Columbus, Ohio; Chicago, Illinois; Omaha, Nebraska; Dallas, Texas, and Salt Lake City, Utah.

Reserve Officers of the rank of Lieutenant Commander and below, Warrant Officers and enlisted personnel on inactive duty may be recalled to active service for duty with the Naval Reserve recruiting program, Capt. Will L. Gates, USNR, Acting Director of Naval Reserve for the Potomac River Naval Command has announced.

With the exception of enlisted personnel who hold the following rates all personnel are eligible for active duty. Those enlisted men who were Ship's Service Men, Specialists "F," and Yeomen and pharmacists mates below the fourth pay grade are not eligible for return to active duty.

Officers desiring to return to active duty should submit their requests in writing to the Commandant, Potomac River Naval Command. Enlisted personnel may apply at the nearest Navy recruiting station. Applicants should state five preferences as to where they would like to be stationed.

STREAM POLLUTION

Dean S. S. Steinberg, Dean of the College of Engineering, University of Maryland, as head of a committee to study the State's pollution control laws, recently made a report to the Legislative Advisory Council in which he advocated changes in the administrative setup designed to strengthen the State's control over pollution problems.

Under the committee's plan a State water control board would be established that would include as members the heads of the various State agencies now dealing with pollution problems.

The board would have final authority over the enforcement of antipollution laws and, by its structure, would co-ordinate the work of the various agencies, such as the Department of Health, the Tidewater Fisheries Commission and the Commission on Game and Inland Fisheries.

Dean Steinberg explained that Maryland now has plenty of laws against pollution, although they have not always been properly enforced.

As an additional step in cleaning up the State's rivers and streams, Dean Steinberg said, a research program planned at the university will be carried out if sufficient funds can be found.

Members of the Potomac River Commission said the funds for this program might come from industry as a part of its attempts to find new process that would reduce the wastes now discarded. It is through such programs, members said, that industry in the past has developed new products from materials that once were discarded.

Maryland's water control laws have not always been adequate in the past. While laws to control stream pollution are on the books, the authority to administer them has been divided among several State agencies, resulting in a lack of coordination and poor enforcement.

Observers believe, however that the Maryland General Assembly when it convenes early next year, will take steps to correct the faulty administration of its pollution control laws.

ARMY BUILDINGS

From Fort Washington, Md., the University of Maryland received eight temporary frame structures plus two Quonset huts from Camp Perry, Va. These will give the university 22,000 additional square feet of space for its chemistry, industrial arts, civil and electrical engineering, animal husbandry and psychology departments and for book storage and recreational purposes.

MARYLAND WEARS 'EM

A long-haired outfit has come out with the statement that college gals aren't wearing bobby sox any more.

Huh?

At Maryland bobby sox are numerous.

The claim was made by Myron Heidingsfield, an economist at Temple University, and Psychologist A. B. Blankenship, head of National Analysts, Inc.

They recently founded a new service called campus surveys, and on their first try maintained: "bobby sox are a thing of the



MARYLAND WEARS 'EM

Despite a survey showing that bobby socks no longer adorn the campus, they are extremely evident around Washington. Above, is a sample of their popularity at Maryland University. Left to right, Peggy Rafferty, Betty Train, Carolyn Bryan, Betty Heyser and Dottie McCaslin.

past among American coeds," saying 90 per cent wear sheer stockings instead.

Blankenship and Heidingsfield said they also discovered that 99 per cent of the coeds use lipstick, 45 per cent use rouge, and a "skimpy" 28 per cent possess pancake makeup, while the majority use toilet water instead of perfume.

This part of their survey checks at Maryland. On the bobby sox . . . No. . . . They have sold the short sox short.

Some Tri-Delt Sorority girls were queried on the subject of sheer stockings. Peggy Rafferty, 19, said, "Why, you never see the things on the campus," while Dottie McCaslin, 19, added: "They're not comfortable, they're expensive, and besides, they're just not in."

Peggy, incidentally, was wearing her father's socks.

The whole "why" of the low shoes and bobby sox for the coeds was summed up by Lucille Andrews, 18, when she said, "Comfort, natch."

However, Betty "Choo Choo" Train, 21, pointed out that the girls for dates "shoot the works" on dressing up, a sentiment seconded by Jack Flynn, 20, of Sigma Nu.



SWEATERS TOO

Sweater sheathed Peggy Rafferty puts on the finishing touches before going to class. Her sorority is Tri-Delt.

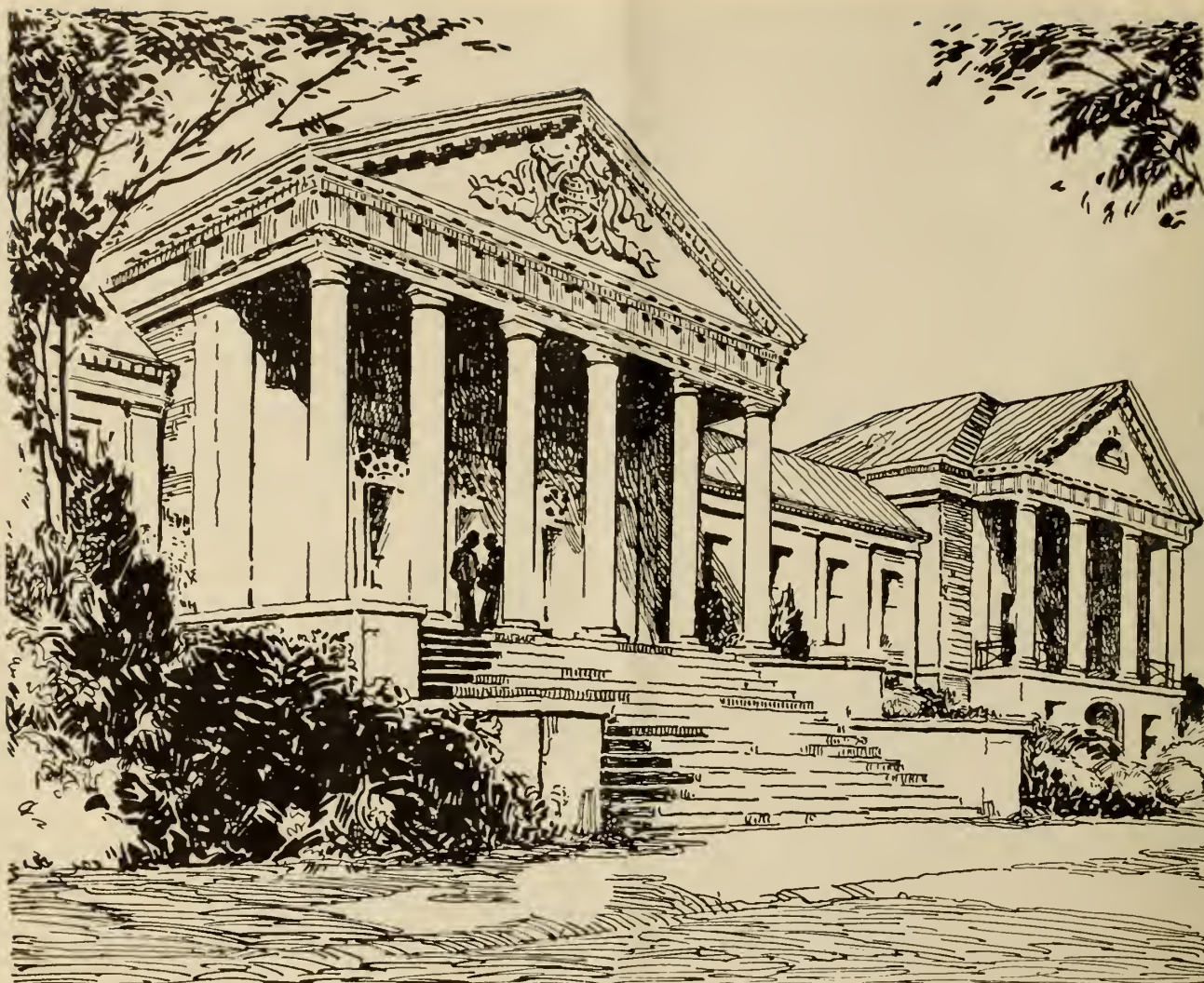
He remarked:

"Most guys like for the girls to wear low shoes around the campus, but we want them spiffed up when we take them out."

CONTRAST

Lucille Andrews wears moccasins, bobby socks, dungarees rolled to the knee, and a plaid shirt over a white one. Betty Heyser appears on high heels, in long hose, a two-piece suit, and carries gloves and purse.

All of the girls agreed that practically every coed wore lipstick, but most went light on the other makeup goo.



THE ADMINISTRATION BUILDING, UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND, COLLEGE PARK, MARYLAND

NAVY NEEDS ENGINEERS

The Civil Engineer Corps of the United States Navy will shortly hold examinations to commission 75 qualified engineers, 22 to 30 years old, as Lieutenant (junior grade) in the Civil Engineer Corps of the Navy.

Eligible are native or naturalized citizens with three years engineering experience, two of them subsequent to receipt of their degree, or the military equivalent. Applicants must be physically, mentally, morally and professionally fit. Applications may be obtained and filed at nearest Offices of Naval Officer Procurement.

Exams, to be held on two separate days at the discretion of ONOPs, will consist of a 2½-hour general engineering test, an oral exam, and a 90-minute test on engineering problems. None of the exams will require special preparation as questions will test general engineering knowledge of the applicant.

An important consideration in these examinations will be the candidate's experience. Exams will not be aimed at the man fresh from textbooks, capable of extensive quotations. Preferable is the man with experience and vision, who has developed ability to reason, and initiative to solve problems set before him.

The future Civil Engineer Corps must deal with new and complicated construction projects to meet the challenge of the

times. Men of imagination, with a practical knowledge of the subject, will be needed to plan and construct these projects. Such men are being sought by means of these tests and will be welcomed by the Civil Engineer Corps. They will find, in turn, that the Civil Engineer Corps affords them opportunity for interesting and important work in the engineering field.

DAIRY CONFERENCE

National dairy plant production experts spoke at the 1946 dairy technology conference at the University of Maryland last month. The conferences lasted from December 3 to 5.

Included among the speakers were Dr. E. R. Price, U. S. Public Health Service, Richmond; Dr. C. D. Dahle, Pennsylvania State College; Dr. C. S. Bryan, Michigan State College; Dr. Gordon M. Cairns, head of the Maryland dairy department; Dr. C. W. England, Stephens Dairy Industries, Washington; C. S. Brinsfield, Maryland State Health Department, Hagerstown; R. E. Stout, University of Maryland, and Dr. V. C. Moyer, Supplee-Wills-Jones Dairy Farm, and Dr. H. L. Ragsdale of Abbott's Dairies, both of Philadelphia.

Practical work and research to aid farmers with production problems was outlined by Dr. C. J. Shaw, dairy research worker; Dr. Edwin C. Weatherby, manager of the

Artificial Breeding Association; Dr. P. C. Brown, Livestock Sanitary Service; John Magruder, agronomist; Arthur B. Hamilton, economist, and Floyd J. Arnold, extension dairyman, all of the University of Maryland; J. B. Sheppard, U. S. Department of Agriculture Research Center, Beltsville, Md., and Dr. Bryan.

HEADS SIGNAL UNIT

Lt. Col. James B. Smith has been appointed head of the newly formed Signal Unit at the University.

Lt. Col. Smith spent five years in the Army and was in the European theater for three years. For a year he was designated as communications officer for Publicity and Psychological Warfare.

Smith has been awarded the Bronze Star and five battle stars. He is a '36 graduate of Texas A. and M., and has a B.S. in electrical engineering. He was active in varsity tennis and basketball in college.

WASHINGTON COLLEGE

Washington College, on the Eastern Shore, was endowed by George Washington, he having donated for this purpose the bonus given to him by Congress after the Revolutionary War. It is claimed that the College conferred a degree upon Washington.

IRANIAN GRADS

Rahim Mottaghi Iravani and Abbas Ordoobadi, two outstanding graduate students from Iran, Persia, are at the University of Maryland as candidates for the Doctorate degree in economics while serving as foreign correspondents for the United Nations.

Iravani was born in Sheraz in 1920, and attended elementary schools there. His higher education was obtained at SMC, an English college, and at the University of Teheran. He has published two books, one for Iranian students wishing to learn English, and a guide for understanding the typical Englishman's conversation. He is a correspondent of six Iran newspapers and for the United Nations.

Ordoobadi was also born in Sheraz in 1923. He attended Nemezi School, an elementary school in his home town. He was a student at the American College, which was established by Dr. S. M. Jordan, who now resides in California. This school is closed at present, as are all American colleges in Iran due to the lack of American professors. Ordoobadi resumed his studies of law, politics, and economics at the University of Teheran, where he obtained his Bachelor degree. The subject for his thesis was "Poverty and Its Treatment."

Upon entering Maryland to further complete their studies, the two Iranians found the housing problem acute. "In our coun-

try foreigners have no trouble finding dormitory rooms. They are given the best facilities by the University," Iravani stated.

The Iranians have joined the *Diamond-back* staff in order to write a series of editorials on the differences between the Iranian University and Maryland. Both have had experience in working on student publications. "Ayeen Daneshjooyan" (manner of students), the first magazine to be published by students in Iran, was founded and edited by Iravani and Ordoobadi in 1944 at the University of Teheran. This magazine was circulated through the whole country and contained political as well as literary material.

PERSHING RIFLES

The Pershing Rifles, a national military drill organization, is being reactivated at the University of Maryland after an absence of four years. Any member of the basic ROTC is eligible for membership if he meets the prescribed requirements.

The Pershing Rifles strive for perfection in drill, and serve as an honor guard for visiting dignitaries on special occasions. In the past, the group was called upon to participate in ceremonies held at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery on Armistice Day.

EDITED ON CAMPUS

Editorial activities of the National Foundation for Education in American Citizenship are being conducted on the Maryland campus. Dr. Franklin L. Burdette, associate professor of government and politics, is editor of publications for the Foundation.

The Foundation, with central offices in Indianapolis, was organized six years ago to cooperate with educational organizations in publishing teaching material, building curricula, and stimulating interest in the study of the American form of government. Its activities now include publication of books and pamphlets, organization of community forums and study groups, and cooperation with professional societies in financing projects in civic education.

KIWANIS SCHOLARSHIP

The Board of Directors of the Kiwanis Club of Prince Georges County recently announced the award of the Kiwanis Memorial Scholarship, University of Maryland, to Clarence A. Sampson, of 5405 Gallatin Street, Hyattsville, Maryland.

The scholarship consists of \$200 per year for four years as long as the student remains in good academic standing.

Young Sampson is enrolled as a freshman in the College of Engineering at College Park. He is 17 years of age.

Clarence is one of a family of twelve children. He graduated from Bladensburg

High School in June of 1946 with very high marks.

The award is limited to residents of Prince Georges county. Relatives of Kiwanians are excluded from consideration.

FIRE TRAINING

The Fire Extension Service Building at the University of Maryland, dedicated last summer is the new home of a fire extension course which has taken on all the aspects of a major subject.

The University has taken a forward step in this branch of education, for the course, under the direction of Chief J. W. Just, is one of the first of its type in the world.

In cooperation with the Maryland State Firemen's Association the fire extension service offers three courses to all firemen in the state: fireman basic, fireman advanced, and an industrial course.

The second floor of the Fire Service Building, divided into offices, classrooms, and demonstration rooms devoted to the University's fire extension service. On the ground floor located the College Park Volunteer Fire Department.

The building is equipped to train men in all types of fire fighting and fire protection under any and all conditions. Here firemen can make use of the latest and best in fire fighting and fire prevention apparatus.



GEARY EPPLEY
Dean of Men



ADELE STAMP
Dean of Women



ALUMNI MEETING

THE Alumni Association of the University of Maryland, founded in 1892, has revised and streamlined its Constitution and By-Laws and adopted a form of government differing from previous years.

Instead of a President, First Vice President, Second Vice President and Secretary, the Alumni Association will, hereafter, be governed by a Board of Managers. The Board will elect from its membership a Chairman and Vice Chairman. These two officers, as well as the members of the Board, will serve for one year. The Chairman and Vice Chairman have not yet been elected. A Secretary-Treasurer is to be appointed.

Members of the Board, for 1946 to 1947, elected at the Homecoming Day meeting of the Alumni Association are:

Talbot T. Speer, '18,
Austin C. Diggs, '22,
J. Homer Remsberg, '18,
Hazel T. Tuemmler, '29,
Harry E. Haslinger, '33,
Charles V. Koons, '29,
Agnes Gingell Turner, '33,
Dr. Charles E. White, '24,
James E. Andrews, '31.

Constitution, By-Laws

The Constitution and By-Laws of the General Alumni Association of the College Park Schools of the University of Maryland were revised as follows at the 1946 Homecoming day meeting, viz:—

Article I—Name and Objects

Section 1—Name

The name of this Association shall be "THE GENERAL ALUMNI ASSOCIATION OF THE COLLEGE PARK SCHOOLS OF THE UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND," hereinafter referred to as the "Association."

Section 2—Objects

This Association is organized to promote the interest and welfare of the University of Maryland; to encourage and sustain a spirit of fellowship among the graduates and matriculates of all departments of the University; to support and advance the cause of higher education; and to cooperate with the University in suggesting or carrying out proposals looking toward its progress and welfare.

Article II—Membership

Section 1—Qualifications

Members in the Association shall be graduates of the University of Maryland; or matriculates who shall have been in good standing for one year and whose class shall have graduated; or such other honorary members as the Board of Managers may elect.

Section 2—Dues

The annual dues or contributions or other monies to be collected from the membership shall be determined by the Board of Managers.



TALBOT T. SPEER, '18

Prominent Baltimore business man who was recently elected to the Board of Managers, Alumni Association, University of Maryland.

Article III—Management

Section 1—Board of Managers

The government of the Association shall be vested in a Board of Managers which shall be composed of nine elected members of the Association.

Section 2—Elections

The first annual election of the Board of Managers shall be held on Saturday, November 9, 1946, at the University of Maryland.

The members of the Board shall be elected for a period of one year. The Board

shall organize after the first annual meeting and elect by a majority vote from its own membership a Chairman, a Vice-Chairman, and a Secretary-Treasurer who shall hold office for one year.

Section 3—Vacancies

A vacancy in the Board occurring during the year shall be filled by a member of the Association elected by a majority vote of the Board of Managers.

Section 4—Nominations

Thirty days before the Annual Fall Homecoming Meeting the Chairman of the Board of Managers shall appoint from the membership-at-large a nominating committee composed of three members. The duty of this committee shall be to select candidates for election to the Board of Managers. These nominees may be supplemented by nominations from the floor at the annual meeting.

Section 5—Duties of Officers

The Chairman of the Board of Managers shall preside at all meetings of the Board and the Association; and shall perform the duties assigned to him by the Board of Managers, including the appointment of all committees that may be deemed necessary.

The Vice-Chairman shall discharge the duties of the Chairman in his absence.

The Secretary-Treasurer shall keep the minutes of the meetings of the Board of Managers and of the Association, and shall receive and disburse all monies at the direction of the Board of Managers.

Section 6—Special

The Board of Managers and especially its officers are charged with the responsibility of promoting the best interests of the University and the Association by working in close cooperation with the alumni representative of the University administration.

Article IV—Meetings

Section 1—Annual Meeting

The annual meeting of the Association shall be held at the University of Maryland, College Park, Maryland on the date designated as the Annual Fall Homecoming Day. Other meetings of the Association may be called at the discretion of the Board of Managers. The Board of Managers shall meet at the call of the Chairman or upon the request of three members of the Board.

IMPORTANT NOTE

The proper and complete presentation of alumni news depends almost entirely upon the interest shown in the publication by the alumni itself.

Alumni are urgently requested to supply the office of publication at College Park with changes of address known to an alumni, news items of general or personal interest, occupational and professional items, social news, births, engagements, marriages, deaths.

In these pages alumni news is top priority "MUST" news and the more news received the better the publication will be.

Please accord us your support.

Section 2—Quorum

A quorum of the Board of Managers shall be five members.

Article V—Procedure

Section 1—Proceedings

The proceedings of the Association and the Board of Managers shall be governed by the latest edition of Roberts' Manual of Parliamentary Rules.

Section 2—Order of Business

The order of business for all meetings shall be determined by the Chairman.

Article VI—Amendments

Section 1

This combined Constitution and By-Laws may be amended by a majority vote of those present at any regular or special meeting, provided that the proposed changes shall be sent to the Secretary thirty days before the date of the meeting at which action is to be taken and published in the College or Alumni paper ten days prior to said meeting.

J. W. KINGHORNE

J. W. Kinghorne, widely known in the poultry industry, has been appointed Assistant Director of the Poultry Branch, P&MA, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Kinghorne, a graduate of the University of Maryland (1911), came to the Department of Agriculture in 1912 and until 1920 was engaged in poultry investigatory, research and extension work.

He left the Department in 1920 to organize the National Poultry Institute and served as its secretary and treasurer.

In 1933 he returned to the Department and was active in organizing the poultry and egg marketing programs which have since developed to the status of one of the important commodity branches of the Production and Marketing Administration.

Kinghorne is author and co-author of four text books on various phases of the poultry industry, author of several Government bulletins, a contributor to trade publications and has recently been appointed Chairman of the Publication Committee of the World's Poultry Science Journal.

As Assistant Director of the Poultry Branch he will be in charge of work in connection with market practices and liai-



PROMOTED

J. W. Kinghorne, Maryland '11, was recently promoted to Assistant Director of the Poultry Branch, P & M A, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Alumni Association, University of Maryland

Founded in 1892

BOARD OF MANAGERS

Talbot T. Speer, '48, 3132 Frederick Ave., Baltimore, Md.
Austin C. Diggs, '22, Calvert Building, Baltimore, Md.
J. Homer Remsberg, '18, Middletown, Md.
Hazel T. Tuemmler, '29, 4509 Beechwood Road, College Park, Md.
Harry E. Haslinger, '33, 313 V St., N.E., Washington, D. C.
Charles V. Koons, '29, 2828 McKinley Place, N.W., Washington, D. C.
Agnes Gingell Turner, '33, Frederick, Md.
Dr. Charles E. White, '24, 4405 Beechwood Road, College Park, Md.
James E. Andrews, '31, Cambridge, Md.

MARYLAND

The Publication of the Alumni Association.

Harvey L. Miller, Managing Editor.

Jane A. Wells, Circulation Manager.

son offices with the Dairy Branch on work involving inspection and grading, and market news.

A native of Cumberland, Maryland, Kinghorne, whose home is at 135 Iris Street, N. W., has resided in Washington for over 30 years.

Mr. Kinghorne is the first graduate of the University of Maryland to submit a thesis on poultry and is also the first graduate-author to contribute a work to the University library.

C. SWAN WEBER

H. H. Rogge, Vice President of the Westinghouse Electric Corporation, has announced the appointment of C. Swan Weber as manager of the Westinghouse Newark office at 1180 Raymond Boulevard, Newark, N. J.

Mr. Weber has been with Westinghouse since January 1928, having begun as a graduate student at East Pittsburgh. Before coming to Newark, he was at the Company's office in Washington, D. C. for 15 years, serving successively as a salesman, marine division manager and manager. He held this latter post two years.

Born in Oakland, Md., Mr. Weber studied at Garrett County High School in Maryland and at the University of Maryland. He received an electrical engineering degree there in 1927.

He is a member of the American Society of Naval Engineers and the Society of Naval Architects and Marine Engineers.

JANET T. WERNER

Miss Janet T. Werner, whose guardian, Miss Anne Werner lives at 620 West University Pkwy., Baltimore, Md., recently arrived in the European Theater to serve as an Army Hostess with European Theater Special Services which, under the guidance of Maj. Gen. A. R. Bolling, is responsible for the recreation and entertainment of occupation troop in the European Theater. Athletics, libraries, motion pictures, service clubs and live shows are just a few of the many Theater Special Services activities.

Miss Werner is a graduate of Catonsville High School, Md., and the University of

Maryland, College of Arts and Science, '38, and a member of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority. Prior to becoming an Army Hostess she served with the American Red Cross in the Pacific where her work did much to help the well being of American soldiers. In her current assignment as an Army Hostess she will direct activities at one of the many service clubs established to provide the occupation soldiers with homelike surroundings. The clubs contain reading and lounging rooms, snack bars, game rooms, record players, dance floors, libraries, handicraft shops and many other facilities for entertainment and recreation.

LEE HOFFMAN

Lee Hoffman, Maryland '43, 2415 Shafer Blvd., Dayton 9, Ohio, is located at Wright Field there with the Accelerated Service Test Branch of the Flight Test Division. He's on active duty as a Lieutenant. Lieutenant Hoffman served with a B-26 group, and later A-26's, in the E.T.O. and flew one of latter type home via the North Atlantic. The Lieutenant winchells that soon there'll be a junior pilot around the Hoffman hangar.

SORORITY ELECTS

Mrs. J. Thad Sterling of Brentwood, Md., was named president of the newly organized chapter of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, the College Park Alumnae Association, which held its first meeting in December. Other officers include Mrs. John W. Jackson of Riverdale, whose husband is a member of the Maryland faculty; Mrs. W. W. Evans and Mrs. R. A. Herring of the District of Columbia.

In addition to Maryland University alumnae in the new group, the membership includes alumnae members of the sorority from Iowa State College, the University of Cincinnati and Ohio State University.

FINNS VISIT

The Minister of Finland, Dr. K. T. Jutila, and his daughter, Mrs. Maya Lena Horella, recently visited the University of Maryland.

Mrs. Horella teaches Home Economics in Finland and is interested in education here. Dr. Jutila studied at Cornell and shares his daughter's interest in education.



RUTH SCHROEDER

On Duty in Frankfurt, Germany.

DUTY IN GERMANY

Miss Ruth B. Schroeder, daughter of Mrs. George R. Schroeder of 400 School St., Cambridge, Maryland, is shown above serving as an Army Hostess for European Theater Special Services which, under the guidance of Maj. Gen. A. R. Bolling, is responsible for the recreation and entertainment of occupation troops. Athletics, service clubs, motion pictures and live shows are just a few of the many Theater Special Services activities.

Miss Schroeder is assigned to the Allied Expeditionary Forces Club at Frankfurt, Germany. The picture shows her (rear left) in the Handicraft shop, helping Pfc. John J. Payne of Baltimore, Maryland. As an Army Hostess she directs activities at the club, which is one of many established in the European Theater to provide the occupation soldier with homelike surroundings. The clubs contain reading and lounging rooms, snack bars, game rooms, record players, dance floors, libraries, handicraft shops and many other facilities for entertainment and recreation.

A popular feature of the clubs are the handicraft shops which provide the soldiers with an interesting pastime in their off-duty hours. Materials for making such articles as leather belts, moccasins, handbags, dog collars, etc., are supplied. Experienced instructors are available to give advice and help to those who require it. Here too, can be found fully equipped darkrooms where films can be developed, printed and enlarged.

Miss Schroeder is a graduate of Cambridge High School, Maryland, and the University of Maryland. Prior to coming overseas she was stationed at Camp Lee, Virginia.

TO JOHNS HOPKINS

Dr. Lawrence L. Layton, former Maryland assistant professor of the Chemistry department, University of Maryland, has been appointed to the Biochemistry Department of the Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene and Public Health.

HOMECOMING DAY

The University of Maryland's Board of Regents on Homecoming Day, November 9,

1946 approved a \$4,047,749 budget for 1948, an increase of \$2,323,076 over the State appropriation for 1947, as more than 4,000 graduates participated in the institution's annual Homecoming Day exercises at College Park.

The board said the increase requested for 1948 would be "a minor part of the expenditures necessary for educational purposes, since it is almost certain to be an institution, in another year, trebled in size."

It added: "It is believed that, if the entire increase be granted, the State of Maryland still will be appropriating a much smaller percentage in proportion to the total expenditures than any other State."

The board listed the following items among requested increases:

For University Hospital and the medical school in Baltimore, an increase of \$209,000 "in order that these important institutions can meet the requirements of modern medical education."

For all other teaching departments, \$432,000, "a large part of which is necessary in order to handle the large influx of students."

For all departments, \$458,610 "to meet the increase in classified employes salaries, already directed by the Standard Salary Board and now in effect."

A total of \$228,046 to absorb a deficit at the medical and dental schools as well as university hospitals, due to increased costs of food, drugs, medical supplies.

For "necessary improvements to the university dental school," \$11,000.

For the Glenn L. Martin College of Engineering and Aeronautics, \$75,000 "to cover additional teaching and research personnel."

For expansion of services in the field of agriculture, \$247,000.

For Princess Anne Academy, \$28,000 "in order to place the college on an accredited basis."

Tug-O-War

The traditional tug-of-war between the freshmen and sophomores was won by the first-year students on the first try. Four sophomores, all that could be rounded up for the event, were quickly submerged into the cold waters of Paint Branch creek by 20 freshmen while a crowd of nearly 300 students and alumni watched.

Rovello Wins Shoot

The Alumni rifle shoot, a standing match for which the score cards of alumni riflemen were collected all day, was won by Robert M. Rovello, '43, just back from commissioned service in the Army and now teaching at Maryland. Rovello missed the target entirely on his first shot but dropped only eight points of a possible on the next nine tries. He pulled up with a high card of 82.

Rovello also won the turkey shoot, a "luck in" event that works like a cigar counter punch board. You shoot at a small card board turkey and the numbers you score are marked in various areas on the back of the bird.

There was a tea in the student lounge after the football game and a meeting of the University of Maryland Alumni Association. The University Footlight Club also presented "Squaring the Circle." The Black

and Gold Ball in the new gym armory to the music of Trumpets Billy Butterfield's band concluded Homecoming Day's exercises.

Throughout the day the Maryland campus was a scene of activity and entertainment.

HOMECOMING QUEEN

A slender, stately girl at Maryland's Homecoming celebration saw a dream come true—a dream that she and every other girl has dreamed at one time or another.

She is red-haired Sally Dunnington, crowned the University of Maryland's 1946 "Homecoming Queen" in special ceremonies before the Maryland-South Carolina football game.

Miss Dunnington, who lives at 3826 Twenty-sixth street N. E., Washington, D. C., represented Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority and had previously been selected as pledge queen of the university in 1944. She is a graduate of McKinley High School and a sophomore in the College of Education.

Members of her court included: Lucille Andrews, Chevy Chase; Shirley Andrews, Breathedsville, Md; Barbara Buhr, Arlington, Va.; Joanne Dawson, Baltimore; Mary Dow, Chevy Chase; Pat Downey, Chevy Chase; Betty Faupel, Baltimore; Hulga Frankwich, Baltimore; Marianne Karlowa, Frostburg; Harriet Krakow, Washington, D. C.; Edith Lewis, Frederick; Betsy Lipp, Washington, D. C.; Rhoda Ottenberg, Washington, D. C.; Leah Regan, Baltimore; Jane Roche, Baltimore; Phyllis Schubert, Baltimore; Janet Turner, College Park, and Honora Whalen, Baltimore.

HUSBANDRY OFFICERS

At a meeting of the National Block and Bridle Club, Maryland chapter, Edwin Francisco was appointed president. Other appointments were those of Gerard Warwick as secretary, and Irving Spry as treasurer.

The Block and Bridle Club is a national organization of students in colleges throughout the country, who are majoring in Animal, or Dairy Husbandry.

HENRY K. DIERKOPH, JR.

"After finishing the course in Foreign Service," writes Henry K. Dierkoph, Jr., '46, 282 Ryerson St., Brooklyn 5, N. Y., "I went to work in the Overseas Sales Division of the Mergenthaler Linotype Company of Brooklyn. Interesting work and some day I hope to be assigned to Latin American service. Our Ecuador agent is also a Maryland graduate. He is Jorge Mantilla. During a recent visit here Jorge and I cut up plenty of College Park memories."

TO JAPAN

Mrs. Adelia Rosasco Soule, M.A., 1930, is now living at 2327 Shenandoah Avenue, N.E., Atlanta, Georgia. She is planning to join her husband in Japan in a few months, and plans to resume teaching.

AT ANNAPOLIS

Washington surrendered his military commission to Congress in the old senate chamber at Annapolis.



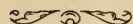
THIS IS the
1946 Home-
coming Queen

**SALLY WILEY
DUNNINGTON**

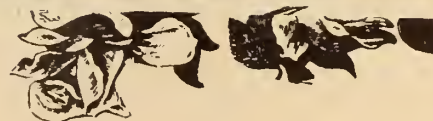
The red haired
Miss Dunnington,
five feet nine inches
tall, is a sophomore
in the College of
Education.

She is a Kappa
Kappa Gamma and
resides at 3826 26th
Street N.E., Wash-
ington, D. C.

She is a graduate
of Marley High
School.



J. Julian Chisolm Foto





Vrahiotes-Bakales

Mr. and Mrs. Aristedes Vrahiotes of Washington have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lovellen Vrahiotes, to Mr. Nicholas Bakales, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Bakales of Boston.

Miss Vrahiotes is a member of the senior class at the University of Maryland College of Arts and Science and a member of the Sigma Kappa Sorority. Her fiance has resumed his studies at the University of Boston after serving as an officer in military intelligence of the Army.

Bornstein-Hollander

The engagement of their daughter, Miss Doris Rosalyn Hollander, to Mr. Robert E. Bornstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Bornstein was announced in Washington, D. C., by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin W. Hollander.

Miss Hollander attended Wilson Teachers College and her fiance now attends the University of Maryland after service in the Pacific.

Weir-Grove

A June wedding has been chosen by Miss Ruth Clayton Grove, whose engagement to Mr. Robert James Weir, Jr., is announced today by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Grove, Jr., in Washington, D. C.

The bride-elect studied at the University of Miami and received her degree from the University of Maryland College of Arts and Science, member of Gamma Phi Beta '46. Her fiance has just returned after serving three years as an officer in the Navy and is now attending Maryland University.

Kilmain-Dash

Mr. and Mrs. William Patrick Kilmain of Bethesda, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothea Theresa Kilmain, to Walter Wetzel Dash, son of Mrs. Walter Boyd Dash of Washington and the late Mr. Dash.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the Academy of Holy Cross. She attended the University of West Virginia and later was graduated from the University of Maryland, College of Arts and Science '43.

Mr. Dash was graduated from St. John's College and received his bachelor of law, master of law and master of patent law degrees at Columbus University. He later served as a lieutenant commander in the European theater.

Jackson-Owens

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Earl Jackson of Howard County, Md., announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Betty Virginia Jackson, to Mr. Theodore Calvin Owens, son of Mr. T. Calvin Owens of Olney and Mrs. Millard Owens of Bethesda.

Miss Jackson was graduated from the University of Maryland in June and was chosen to appear in the 1945-46 edition of Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities. She received a B. A. degree from the College of Arts and Science and is employed as a social case

worker for the Prince Georges County Department of Public Welfare.

Mr. Owens was graduated from the Admiral Farragut Academy in New Jersey. He recently was discharged from the Navy after three years' service. He now is attending the University of Maryland.

Heidelbach-Mishtowt

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sidney Heidelbach of Catonsville, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth Ann Heidelbach, to Mr. Basil I. Mishtowt, son of Capt. and Mrs. I. Mishtowt of Chevy Chase.

Miss Heidelbach is a junior at the University of Maryland in the College of Education where she is a member of Kappa Delta sorority.

Mr. Mishtowt will be graduated from the University of Maryland, College of Commerce, where he is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, next February. During the war he served as a captain with the 3rd Armored Infantry division in the European theatre.

The wedding will take place in March.

Throckmorton-Hoddinott

William Mason Throckmorton and Mrs. C. Merrick Throckmorton announce the engagement of their daughter, Lenore, to Richard La Mar Hoddinott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Kenning Hoddinott, Baltimore, Md.

Miss Throckmorton is a graduate of Southern Seminary and is attending Maryland University, where she is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority. She is a senior, enrolled in the College of Education. Mr. Hoddinott, who served as a captain in the Fifteenth Air Force in Italy, was graduated from Baltimore Polytechnic Institute and is an engineering student at Maryland University. He is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Cansler-Luetzenkirchen

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Luetzenkirchen of Baltimore, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ann Elizabeth Luetzenkirchen, to Norman Louis Cansler, son of Col. and Mrs. Louis Cansler, of Baltimore.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Holton-Arms, attended the College of William and Mary and is a senior at the University of Maryland. She is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi.

Mr. Cansler was graduated from the Georgetown University School of Foreign Service and at present is with the State Department. He is a member of Delta Chi.

Epstein-Zinz

Mrs. Fannie Zinz, Baltimore, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Shirlee Lorraine, to Bernard Epstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Epstein, Baltimore.

Miss Zinz is the daughter of the late Samuel Zinz. Mr. Epstein attended both the Johns Hopkins University and the University of Maryland in 1939.

Harden-Russell

Among engagements announced in December was that of Herbert William Harden and Margaret McCarty Russell.

Miss Russell is a graduate of Wilson Teachers' College and Mr. Harden was graduated from the University of Maryland, 1943, where he now is teaching in the School of Engineering. He is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Benson-Schnurr

Mr. and Mrs. Max Schnurr, Albany, N.Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn Ann, to Richard Venn Benson, of Washington, D. C.

Miss Schnurr attended Wheaton College and Emerson College, Boston. Mr. Benson was graduated from the University of Maryland, having also attended George Washington University. He is now with the Western Electric Co. in Mexico City.

Anderson-Trunnell

Next September has been chosen as the month for the wedding of Miss Ruth June Trunnell and Mr. William John Anderson, Jr., whose engagement was announced by Miss Trunnell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Joseph Trunnell of Hyattsville, Md.

Miss Trunnell is a student in the College of Business and Public Administration at the University of Maryland and Mr. Anderson is a veteran of the Navy, having served two years with the Corps of Engineers. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Anderson.

Dash-Kelmain

The engagement of Miss Dorothy Theresa Kelmain to Mr. Walter Wetzel Dash has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Patrick Kelmain, of Bethesda.

A graduate of the Holy Cross Academy, the bride-elect attended the University of West Virginia and graduated from the University of Maryland. She is a social worker at the Montgomery County Welfare Board while studying for her master of arts degree at Catholic University.

Mr. Dash was graduated from St. John's College and received his bachelor of law, master of law and master of patent law degrees at Columbus University. During the war he served as a lieutenant in the European theater.

Huntman-Watkins

Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Watkins of St. Michaels, Md., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elsie Leonard Watkins, to Robert Vansant Huntman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold H. Huntman of Cordova, Md.

The bride-elect is attending the University of Maryland, where she is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Mr. Huntman is also studying at the university. He recently received his discharge from the army.

Troy-Wells

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wells have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jane Agnes to Mr. James L. Troy, of Washington, D. C.

The wedding will take place shortly.

Miss Wells attended the University of Maryland and is a member of Kappa Delta. She is employed in the Publications and Publicity office at the University and is circulating manager of MARYLAND, the Alumni Publication.

Mr. Troy is a student at Lehigh University after four years in the Army. He is a member of Sigma Chi.

Doline-Binder

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Doline of Baltimore have announced the engagement of their daughter, Irma, to Dr. William J. Binder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Binder of Washington.

Miss Doline is a senior at the University of Maryland and a member of Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority. Dr. Binder is a graduate of Georgetown Dental School and is a member of Alpha Omega fraternity. He is now interning at Episcopal Hospital.

Orange Blossom Parade



Frost-Hoff

Miss Ulla-Britt Hoff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gunner Hoff of Malmo, Sweden, was married recently to Mr. Jack A. Frost, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Frost of Washington, D. C., in that city.

The bride was educated in Sweden and Mr. Frost attended Virginia Polytechnic institute and the University of Maryland. He will resume his studies in mechanical engineering at Maryland in January.

Rice-Stump

Miss Betty Stump, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Stump, of Romney, recently became the bride of Robert Culler Rice, of Newark, N. J., son of Mr. and Mrs. Millard M. Rice, of Mt. Airy, Md., in Romney.

The bride is a graduate of Romney High School, class of 1939, and of West Virginia University, class of 1943, where she was a member of Delta Gamma National Sorority.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Maryland, class of 1941, where he was a member of Phi Sigma Kappa social fraternity. He is also a graduate of the Harvard University School of Business, Cambridge, Mass. He is a veteran of World War II, and served as a major in the Army Air Force for three years in China, Burma, and the India Theatre. They are now making their home in Montclair, N. J.

Davis-McCabe

Miss Mary June McCabe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul McCabe of Chicago, became the bride recently of Milford E. Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Davis, of Cumberland.

The bride attended Fort Hill High school and the University of Maryland, where she majored in English and was a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority.

Mr. Davis is a graduate of Fort Hill High school and served with the Fifth Marine Division in the Pacific theatre. He has seven campaign ribbons, also the Presidential Unit Citation and the Navy Unit Citation.

Long-Niedermair

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Niedermair of Chevy Chase, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Patricia Ethel Nieder-

mair, to George E. Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Long, of Salisbury, Md.

The bride is a graduate of Woodrow Wilson High School, and attended American University as a member of the U. S. Cadet Nurse Corps.

Mr. Long attended State Teachers College in Salisbury and was a student at St. John's, Annapolis, when he enlisted in the Navy and was released as lieutenant (j.g.) with 19 months in the Pacific area. He is enrolled as a student at the University of Maryland law school.

Webster-Wood

At Takoma Park, Miss Elizabeth Jean Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Saton Wood of Takoma Park, was wed to Mr. James Lorne Webster, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Webster, Plainville, Conn.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Maryland, Home Economics, '43, and a member of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority.

Mr. Webster, a graduate of Bliss Electrical School, is an instructor there now. During the war he served overseas in the Army's Fifth Division.

Rombro-Leder

Miss Maxine Elaine Rombro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rombro, and Melvin M. Leder, son of Herman Leder, were married recently in Washington, D. C.

The bride, a member of Phi Sigma Sigma and Phi Delta sororities attended the University of Maryland in 1944. Mr. Leder is a lieutenant in the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve and served in the Pacific theater during the war.

After a honeymoon in the Poconos and New York City, the couple will live in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

Loy-McNamara

The Church of Our Lady of Mercy, Plainville, Conn., was the scene of the wedding recently of Miss Helen Margaret McNamara, daughter of Mrs. Joseph F. McNamara, Plainville, and the late Mr. McNamara, became the bride of Thomas Lycett Loy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Park W. T. Loy, Hagerstown, formerly of Frederick and Thurmont.

The bride was graduated from New York University and is employed by the Hartford Courant, Hartford, Conn.

Mr. Loy, who attended the University of Maryland, College of Arts and Science, and the University of North Carolina, was formerly employed on the staff of the Morning Herald and Daily Mail. He is now with the Motion Picture Daily in New York city.

He is a member of Theta Chi fraternity.

Thompson-Kelsey

Miss Phyllis Thompson, of Chevy Chase, was married recently to Mr. Harry F. Kelsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Kelsey of Buffalo, New York. Miss Thompson is a graduate of Montgomery Blair High School. She attended the University of Maryland, 1943-46, where she was enrolled in the College of Arts and Science and a member of Kappa Delta Sorority. Mr. Kelsey attended schools in Buffalo and Notre Dame Applied Physics Laboratory in Silver Spring and has been residing at the Eiker home at 9147 Sligo Creek Parkway. He attended schools in Buffalo, and Notre Dame University and served as a lieutenant in the Navy during the war.

Davis-Hicks

Miss Katherine Marie Hicks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis W. Hicks, of Westernport, became the bride of Welton Landon Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Welton Davis of Luke, in Westernport.

The bride is a graduate of Bruce high school, Westernport, and Potomac State College, Keyser, W. Va., and is employed in the laboratory of the Luke plant of the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company.

Mr. Davis, who is also a graduate of Bruce High school, attended the College of Engineering, University of Maryland, in 1942, before he entered the army air corps, with which he served overseas. He is employed by Hecht and Company, Washington.

Monsheimer-deFord

Miss Barbara F. deFord, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen V. deFord, of Washington, D. C., and Louis B. Monsheimer, son of Mrs. Leo Monsheimer, also of Washington, were married recently.

A member of Sigma Omega Phi Sorority, the bride is a graduate of Holy Cross Academy and attended Maryland University in the years 1944-46, where she was enrolled in the College of Arts and Science. Recently discharged from the Army Air Corps, Mr. Monsheimer attended New York University.

Miller-Chase

An all-Maryland University wedding occurred in West Orange, N. J., when Edward Alan Miller married Mary Jane Chase, of Silver Spring. The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Kearns Chase. The groom is the son of Dr. and Mrs. John M. Miller, of Washington.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Maryland, '43, where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Lambda Delta and Mortar Board. She served two years as an officer in the WAVES with duty at Naval Communications in Washington.

Lt. Miller also attended Maryland University in '40 to '43. He entered the Army in September, 1943, was commissioned in 1944, and served 26 months in the Pacific theater.

Berman-Mendelsohn

Miss Phyllis Zelda Berman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis H. Berman, Washington, and Wilton Bernard Mendelsohn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Mendelsohn of Washington, were married recently.

The bride attended the University of Maryland, 1944, and Mr. Mendelsohn, a graduate of Wharton School of Finance, studied at the University of Pennsylvania.

They will be at home at Dorchester Apartments, Washington.

Mizell-Bowling

Miss Edith Bowling and Mr. Russell F. Mizell, Jr., were married in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Mizell is a graduate of Western Maryland College, where she was a member of Aota Gamma Chi Sorority, and Mr. Mizell received a B. S. degree from the College of Agriculture at the University of Maryland in 1943. He was a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity.

Coleman-Armstrong

Shirley Seymour Armstrong of Baltimore, was married to John A. Coleman, in Baltimore.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Orville

G. Armstrong. She is a graduate of the University of Maryland. College of Arts and Science, 1944; a member of Kappa Delta Sorority. Mr. Coleman served five years in Europe.

Vogel-Briggs

The wedding of Miss Elizabeth Thelma Briggs, daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth M. Briggs and the late Mr. Albert M. Briggs, of Alexandria, to Mr. Albert E. Vogel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank C. Vogel of Hyattsville, took place in Alexandria.

Mrs. Vogel, who attended Madison College, holds a responsible post with the Army Quartermaster Corps in Washington. The bridegroom is a University of Maryland graduate, College of Commerce, 1938, who served with distinction as an officer in the Navy during the war, and now has an excellent association with Capital Airlines.

Walter-Ritchie

Miss Betty Anne Ritchie, daughter of Mrs. Charles A. Ritchie and the late Mr. Ritchie of Jefferson St., Hyattsville, became the bride of Mr. Milo Frank Walter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milo T. Walter of Burlington Road, Hyattsville.

The bride, a 1944 Hyattsville High School graduate, has for some time held a secretarial post with the National Education Association in Washington. The bridegroom, also a Hyattsville High graduate, attended the University of Maryland. He served as an AAF first lieutenant in the China-India-Burma theater. He is employed in Washington.

Sparks-Hurley

In Washington, D. C., Miss Elizabeth Ann Hurley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Hurley of Chevy Chase and Mr. James B. Sparks, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Sparks of Washington, were married. Mrs. Sparks was graduated from the Stenotype School of Washington and her husband attended Maryland University before entering the Navy.

Burnside-Micken

The wedding of Miss Anne Micken of Strasburg, Pennsylvania and Mr. James Bradford Burnside of Washington, D. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Whiting Burnside, took place in Strasburg, Pa.

Mr. Burnside is a student at the University of Maryland; member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity. He was released from the Army with the rank of major. He served five years with the 4th Infantry and holds the Silver and Bronze Stars, the Purple Heart, the Combat Infantry Badge and the Belgian Fourrague as well as other decorations. He was one of the "Heroes of the Week," pictured by Newman Sudduth in the Sunday Star.

Mrs. Burnside attended the University of Maryland College of Arts and Science.

Wood-Webster

Miss Elizabeth Jean Wood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Saxton Wood, Takoma Park, Md., and James Lorne Webster, son of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Webster, Plainville, Conn., were married recently in a double-ring ceremony performed at Takoma Park Presbyterian Church by the Rev. R. Paul Schearrer.

The bride, a member of Alpha Delta Pi

Sorority, is a graduate of Maryland University, College of Home Economics, 1943. Mr. Webster is a graduate of Bliss Electrical School and is now instructing there. During the war he served overseas in the Army's Fifth Division.

Maxcy-Ferguson

New in the orange blossom parade is Miss Janette Ferguson of Washington and Decatur, Ga., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lamar Ferguson of Decatur, who became the bride of Donald Cooper Maxcy of Parkersburg, W. Va., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Maxcy of Talladega, Ala.

The bride attended Georgia State College for Women and the bridegroom received his B.S. degree in civil engineering from the University of Maryland 1943. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and the American Society of Civil Engineers. He entered the army in 1943 and served overseas for 18 months with an engineer combat group before his discharge.

Blackstone-Dulin

The marriage of Mrs. Katherine Porter Dulin, daughter of Mr. Irwin Stevens Porter, to Mr. Robert Deminieu Blackstone, son of Mrs. Robert D. Blackstone of Washington and River Springs, Md., took place at Olney, Md.

The bride was the widow of Col. Thaddeus R. Dulin who was killed in Normandy during the campaign to drive out the invading Germans. She attended George Washington University. Mr. Blackstone attended Charlotte Hall Military Academy and the University of Maryland from 1922-24, in the College of Arts and Science where he was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Owens-Jackson

Miss Betty Virginia Jackson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Earl Jackson of Howard County, Md., was married to Mr. Theodore Calvin Owens, son of Mrs. Mildred Owens and Mr. T. Calvin Owens, in Washington, D. C.

The bride is employed by the Department of Public Welfare of Prince Georges County as a social service case worker. She was graduated from the University of Maryland 1946, where she was president of the women's student government. She was an honorary member of the Sigma Tau Epsilon and the Alpha Kappa Delta, of which she also was president. Mr. Owens is a student at Maryland University after three years' service in the Navy. He was graduated from the Admiral Farragut Academy.

Herring-Waller

Ocean City was the scene of the wedding of Miss Aline Naisby Waller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Price Waller, Ocean City, and Paul Littleton Herring, son of Dr. Paul Supplee Herring, of Washington.

Besides Smith College and the Roberts-Beach School, Mrs. Herring was graduated from the Horace Mann School in New York and the American School of Paris, France.

Mr. Herring, a former pilot of a flying fortress, was a German prisoner for several months. He received a B.S. Degree from the College of Commerce at the University of Maryland last June and is studying law at George Washington University.

They will reside in Hyattsville.



Frank Wilson, Jr., '32

Frank Wilson, Jr., 37, died at Duke Hospital, Durham on September 22, 1946 after a short illness. A well known Raleigh N. C. surgeon, Dr. Wilson won his M.D. at the University of Maryland in 1932. He was a member of the staff at both Rex and St. Agnes Hospitals, Raleigh, and consulting surgeon for the North Carolina State Hospital at Dix Hill as well as the Seaboard Air Line Railroad. A Raleigh surgeon in 1937-42, he entered the Army Medical Corps as a Captain in July, 1942, and was discharged this past July as a Major. He then reestablished his surgical practice in Raleigh. Before going to Raleigh in 1937 he trained at the U. S. Marine Hospital, Baltimore, Md., the Baltimore City Hospital, and the University of Maryland Hospital. A student at Carolina in 1925-30 where he was a member of Theta Kappa Psi, the Medical Society, the Elisha Mitchell Scientific Society, the Executive Committee of the Senior Class, the Band, the German Club, and President of the Pitt County Club, he received his B.S. in Medicine in 1930. Born at Greenville, June 30, 1909, he was the son of Frank and Verda (Waldrop) Wilson. He married Miss Alice Barbour on February 2, 1940. His wife, a daughter, a son, his mother, two sisters and two brothers survive.



Johnny Boyda, football star, class of '41, is now with the D. H. Owens Company, Baltimore, as business methods salesman.

Johnny reports the arrival at the Boyda home of Jean Sherman Boyda. Mrs. Boyda is the former Eleanor Sherman, at Maryland in '36 and '37. The Boydas hold forth at 3311 Shannon Ave., Baltimore 13. Johnny is Chairman of the Football Committee of the Touchdown Club for Baltimore.

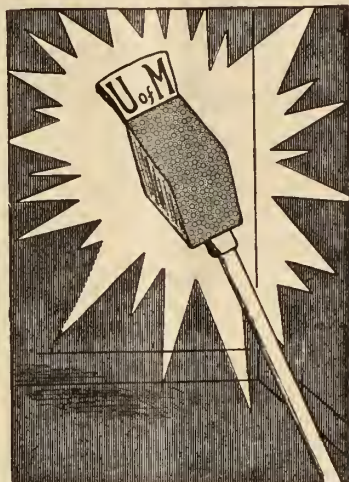
It's a boy at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Ring, Fort Lauderdale, Florida. Mrs. Ring was Jean Bennett, '44, Home Economics. She was a member of Kappa Delta Sorority. The father attended Maryland and was a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

November 7, 1946 was the date of arrival for Louis Carol Anderson, 6 pounds, 9 ounces of boy for Jane and Hank Anderson, University Park. Both parents are Maryland alumni.

It's a baby girl at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Kinsman. Mrs. Kinsman was Mae Hutchison, Home Economics, '46, Alpha Pi Delta and he was graduated from the College of Education, '43, Sigma Nu.

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT

ATTENTION,
MARYLAND
ALUMNI!



ABOUT
"MARYLAND"
THE ALUMNI
PUBLICATION!

This Magazine Needs YOUR Support!

MARYLAND, the publication of the alumni of the University of Maryland, hopes to keep pace, in size and appearance, with the rapid growth of the University as a whole. It is the intention to make the magazine a medium of expression which should represent adequately the University and the State.

The University will finance the first three issues of the magazine (December, 1946; January and February, 1947). Copies will be sent to every alumnus whose address is available. It is hoped that after these first three issues, there will be sufficient alumni interest to finance in large part, if not completely, the publication.

Also, plans are underway to develop, centralize, and vitalize an organization of alumni of the University, so that alumni strength and influence will be commensurate with the number of alumni. In this development the new publication will play a vital part.

This issue of the magazine sets a standard that the University and alumni should maintain. It needs **YOUR** support!

The Editors herewith extend New Year greetings to all.





EDITORIAL



AN ATHLETE PASSES

MARYLAND sports fans well remember Morris P. Guerrant, crackerjack featherweight boxer who came to the Terrapins from Augusta Military Academy.

Ringsiders will recall him as an athlete of outstanding ability, fine sportmanship and more than his share of fortitude.

These fine qualities young Guerrant carried into the Parachute Infantry where he was a First Lieutenant.

Writing of Guerrant, Major J. C. McCue, Jr., said, "I'll never forget his first bout in the ring. He was 12. He was still the same happy, smiling boy after he had won three South Atlantic ring championships. He never became conceited. He could smile when the going got tough. An unspoiled, lovable boy, blessed with a true fighting heart."

Guerrant made his last great fight in Europe. He gave his life there. In that premise Major McCue comments, "Had he lived long enough to hear 'Well done!' he would have smiled in reply, 'Really? Thanks, sir!' He was *that* kind of a kid."

First Lieutenant James Rennie, who saw Lieutenant Guerrant killed in action, comments, "A brave, aggressive troop leader. An inspiration to his men."

First Lieutenant Guerrant was awarded the Silver Star, posthumously, after having first won the Bronze Star Medal. Just how a smart, courageous, athletically trained leader of men behaves under fire is indicated by the citations which read as follows:—

Silver Star

"For gallantry in action on 30 April 1945 at ***. Germany. Lieutenant Guerrant, platoon leader, advanced ahead of his platoon's scouts, over open terrain, armed with only a pistol and a hand grenade. Unexpected enemy fire from a well prepared strong point severed his platoon and scattered its forward elements. Lieutenant Guerrant continued to advance alone toward the forward enemy outpost positions, killing two of the enemy and forcing the rest to withdraw. Lieutenant Guerrant then deployed his platoon and advanced alone around the enemy flank, over open ground and through the direct fire and observation of the enemy. Lieutenant Guerrant was mortally wounded in this position but continued to fire upon the enemy until death. His extreme devotion to duty reflects great credit on the highest traditions of the Airborne Forces of the United States Army."

Bronze Star Medal

"For heroic conduct in action on 7 January 1945 near ***. Lieutenant Guerrant, Assistant Platoon Leader, during a fire fight, operated as an observer 400 yards in front of his own lines. He made four tiring trips back and forth, infiltrating through the scattered enemy each time,

directing and correcting mortar fire. His route back to his own lines was under intermittent mortar fire. Without wire or radio communications, he supervised successful limited pursuit of the enemy after they had started their withdrawal. Because of his aggressiveness and initiative, a much longer and harder fire fight was avoided. His conduct reflects great credit on himself and the Airborne Forces of the United States Army."



MORRIS P. GUERRANT

University of Maryland boxer who fell in action in Europe.

GIVE A THOUGHT . . .

(Homecoming 1946, editorial in "The Diamondback")

Homecoming, and the campus over run with our honored guests — the alumni. Parents and friends of the students also. Maryland's largest student body welcomes them.

Coming home to the campus has been a tradition at Maryland for a quarter of a century. And, although the tradition is in vogue at nearly every college in the country, our own celebration is a special one in which each of us takes the leading role.

Homecoming is above all an opportunity for members of the alumni to renew acquaintances with each other and with the faculty and to see what's going on around the campus. They have a lot to see this year — new buildings, ugly construction projects, and a surprising horde of students.

In all fairness to normalcy, the floats, the pretty girls, the Black and Gold dance, the between halves entertainment, the football game itself, are scheduled to run off like clockwork, and like 1941. Our dwarf-sized stadium will be jammed, the excess crowd settling wherever there is space. Except for the obviously increased average age of

the majority of students, one would be led to believe that nothing has altered; that the grand, old customs are the same.

Don't kid yourself!

College life has changed whether we like to admit it or not. The light hearts and gay exuberance are still very much in evidence on the surface; but beneath, there is an older and more subdued spirit than heretofore; a spirit conceived in war-time and nursed through victory until now the whole of campus living seems imbued with it.

Celebrations fit uneasily into the present pattern unless they are made deeply satisfying by their very sobriety. This is to say then that our gladness in the continuance of a tradition is only complete, when we check it in relation to what a tremendous job had to be done to assure this continuity. We don't have to tie ourselves into mental knots to figure that out.

There is no need for an overdose of seriousness. College boys and girls will go their merry way, and it is after all a fine way, as long as we have colleges and youth together. For the time being though, we have this more mature element which has infiltrated into the classrooms, and which can do its best job by serving to remind the extremely young among us, that the existence of the college and her celebrations is due to sacrifices which should not be forgotten too soon.

Our homecoming is a friendly welcome to every one joining us for the festivities, and a grateful, unspoken welcome to the kids who are not able to make it this year, or next. So it is not inappropriate for us to inject a solemn note along with the predominantly happy one.

Hardly a class reunion will be without its missing faces. Familiar guys and familiar names like Mason Chronister and Ralph Fisher and Paul Newgarden won't be here. And there are many others, God knows there are too many others, who left the campus and went to war and somehow skipped roll call on the way back.

It might not be a bad idea for those of us who celebrate Homecoming in the old, joyous fashion, to try and think, if only for a little while, of the Maryland men who not so long ago fought so hard to make such traditions like our Homecoming could survive.

IT'S THE CLASS

Some time when you are down near 18th and Constitution Avenue in Washington take a look at the State flags grouped around the Iwo Jima monument. Look them over carefully. You'll be proud of Maryland.

The other state flags show dates, State seals, and various other insignia voted upon by the State legislators concerned when they accepted the design of their respective state flags.

Maryland's is something else again. It is "the class." It is a "standout." It is the only flag in the lot with basic pre-continental and continental heraldry and color.

Students of such things oftentimes comment upon it. And they are not from Maryland.

THE G.I. STUDENT

In the last issue of MARYLAND there appeared an article titled "Veterans Active on Campus." In this issue read "They Fooled Me," by Andrew Maurois.

The former article was printed following considerable research and inquiry on the University of Maryland campus over a span of several months. The latter article culminates similar research at another university.

The opinion is overwhelmingly in the majority that the former Service man is a mighty fine college student.

In this premise Dr. H. C. Byrd, President of the University of Maryland, recently said, "GI students as a whole are the best students we ever have had at Maryland. That holds good morally, physically and on an educational basis."

In view of such opinion it is extremely difficult to understand the contention in some quarters to the effect that the same ex-GI above referred to does not make a good collegiate athlete, because he has not adapted himself to the campus and the old college spirit. An athletic officer at a mid-western school published that opinion.

That does not add up in face of the fact that all college teams, win or lose, are loaded up with ex-GI athletes. It would seem to be fair to assume that something other than military-naval service makes them win or makes them lose in sport, winners and losers both being largely ex-service men.

Let us here assume that Service doctrine and training still control the life of the ex-GI college man. Such a fellow would have learned, in the Service, something about *definite objectives*.

In the military-naval services everything was toward definite objectives. "That" beach head to be taken, "that" island base to be hopped, "that" line to be cracked.

So the beach heads were taken, the islands hopped, the lines cracked and GI Joe became Joe College. His objective now is and should be "that" college degree, an objective which, but for the GI Bill of Rights, many GI's would not have had at all. They want that college education and the best faculty opinion all over the country lauds them for going after it in great style.

Athletics are only a part of college life, a means to an end. Some schools rate the value of sports high, some low. At MARYLAND, from Dr. Byrd on down the line, the athletic program and its contribution toward education is rated highly.

In athletics the ex-Serviceman can again apply his service training. He knows that the U. S. Navy, for instance, can definitely prove, through the years, that the ship with the good athletic teams is also the one with the shooting and steaming trophies. He knows that, in after years, when he looks back on his career at Maryland he'd rather say "I was a champion on a championship

team!" than "I just monkeyed around in sports for fun."

The Services, above all other things taught the service man to want to WIN. To win battles, to win good physical condition, to win promotion, to win that homeward bound trip and that college degree.

Winning a stinking hot rock like Iwo at the cost of thousands of buddies is something to win. Kicking a field goal or tossing a basket, or outpointing an opponent in a boxing ring is what the Services taught as training toward winning places like Iwo and Anzio.

Probably better than any group in any walk of life the service trained youngsters to appreciate the verity of the axiom,

"In order to reach a goal in life you must have one!"

SEAGOING STENTOR

A fine example of Service training toward striving to win athletic events was provided some years ago, when the Commander in Chief of the Atlantic Fleet, Admiral Henry Braid Wilson, U. S. N., lined up all of the fleet athletes on the quarterdeck of the U. S. S. Pennsylvania and, after a ding-dong pep talk, concluded with,

"I would like to coin a motto for athletes. A motto that I hope will survive. It is

'BE MODEST WINNERS, GAME LOSERS, BUT ABOVE ALL, GOOD SPORTSMEN!'"

The Admiral's motto stuck. It is still used. But we always liked the stentorian gob in the rear rank who, inserting a dash behind the Admiral's motto, bellowed forth an addition that has also stuck. The sailor yelled "BUT DON'T LOSE!"

OVERSTUFFED

(From "The Diamondback")

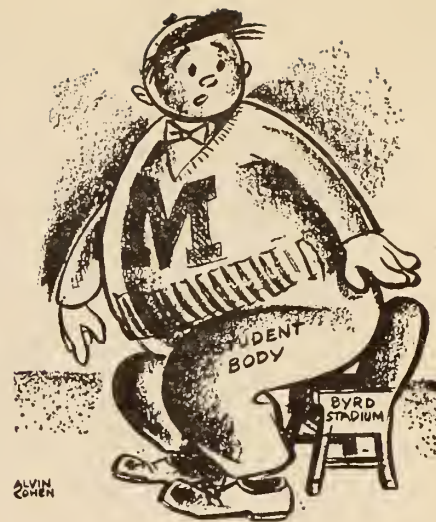
Everybody wants a new stadium; but how many of us know what has to be done to assure one being built on the campus in the foreseeable future?

The students are not the only people who want the stadium. Dr. Byrd and his staff, the members of the faculty, and numerous friends of the University are anxious to have our antiquated plant replaced by a modern one.

The builders of the present stadium originally planned it as a one-sided concrete structure with its back to the boulevard. When it was built its seating capacity was consistent with the enrollment and the athletic policy of the university. Through the years, the school jumped its enrollment and, inevitably, school officials began to overhaul their outmoded attitude toward sports.

The wooden stands across the field where the student body now sits were added and with the final addition of the temporary stands behind the goal posts, the capacity of the stadium climbed to approximately 12,000. That isn't enough.

Maryland's football teams have come a long way since the '30's. Dr. Byrd, one time football coach, has always wanted Maryland to be ably represented on the athletic fields and with this in mind Clark Shaughnessy was lured from Stanford in '42



HE'S A BIG BOY NOW

The student body grows and grows. Byrd Stadium does not.

with the promise of a lucrative contract, and, although he was not with us during the war, he has again returned to coach Maryland squads.

All this ties in with the urgent need for a new stadium. As the teams, supported by a record-breaking enrollment which will undoubtedly remain huge for years to come, grow in stature and performance, we'll need a big, modern stadium to handle the crowds. The stadium, of course, would eventually pay for itself.

But, though plans are drawn up and have been discussed by top-level administration men, the final go ahead must come from Annapolis.

Those in charge of the tremendous expansion program being rushed to completion on the campus insist that dormitories and new classrooms come first. That makes sense even to zealous sports fans.

It looks as if we've got to have patience, and sweat out the erection of a new stadium for a while yet, anyway. In the meantime, let's play the game for all it's worth.

HE LIKES US

This is how a State and a University wins friends.

"Last summer I was privileged to enjoy a portion of my vacation on the Eastern shore of Maryland, in the vicinity of Easton," writes Homer V. Miles, Jr., of New Castle, Pa.

"I was very much pleased," Mr. Miles goes on to say, "with the hospitality accorded me and I decided I would like to spend more time in that beautiful State."

"The University of Maryland was mentioned often during my stay and, since this is my senior year in high school I am very eager to obtain information about entry into the University," Mr. Miles concludes, "and before winter is upon us I plan to motor down to visit your campus. I hope I may be fortunate enough to soon be a part of that campus."

LIST O' NAMES

John Basilone
Luis J. Cukela
Sada S. Munimori
Jose Calugas
Willibald C. Bianchi
William G. Fournier
Kenneth E. Gruennert
John L. Jerstad
Ralph Cheli
Joe P. Martinez
Frank J. Petraca
Charles E. Kelly
Junior Van Noy
Nicholas Minue
Floyd K. Lindstrom
Alton W. Knappenberger
Walter E. Truemper
Archibald Mathies
Joe C. Specker
Henry Gurke
Arnold L. Bjorklund
Forrest L. Vosler
Arlo L. Olson
Paul F. Riordan
John W. Dutko
Henry Schauer
Walter D. Ehlers
Arthur F. DeFranzo
Ernest H. Dervishian
Truman O. Olson
Emil Bloch
Raymond O. Beaudoin
Peter Tomich
Harold C. Agerholm
Anthony P. D'Amato
Jefferson J. De Blanc
John J. Tominac
William H. O'Brien
Gerald L. Enll
John J. McVeigh
Joseph J. Sadowick
Paul J. Wiedorfer
Raymond Zussman
Donald J. Gott
William E. Metzger
Jose M. Lopez
Joseph E. Schaefer
Gino J. Merli
Ellis R. Weicht
Marcario Garcia
Silvestre S. Herrera
Charles A. MacGillivray
Dexter J. Kerstetter
John F. Thorson
Emile Deleau
Nicholas Oresko
Charistos H. Karaberis
John C. Sjogren
William A. Soderman
Cleto Rodriguez
Mike Colalillo
Veto R. Bertoldo
Ysmael R. Villegas
Leonard C. Brostrom
David M. Gonzales
Joseph J. Cicchetti
Manuel Perez
Harold Gonsalves
Richard K. Sorenson

Toni Stein
Frank B. Witek
Jose F. Valdez
Anton L. Krotiak
Edward J. Moskala
Walter C. Wetzel
Charles N. DeGlopper
Dirk J. Vlugg
Alejandro Renteria
Harold O. Messerschmidt

The above is neither a muster list of the United Nations conference nor a release of Notre Dame's football roster.

It is a list of star-spangled Yankee Doodle Americans, recipients of the very highest citizenship award our country can bestow.

To be a descendant of the Americans who came over on the Mayflower, to be a son or Daughter of the American Revolution is something to inspire justifiable pride.

But the list above includes only Americans and descendants of Americans who became Americans by choice, not by the accident of birth.

In the above list of names are represented the frightened, pioneers strangers from another country, going through the pain of not being understood in a new country.

Some of their parents never learned the American language. Many lived in ghettos and shantytowns all their lives. Here are Czech and Yugoslav, Japanese, Austrian, Greek, German, Italian, Irish, French, Scandinavian, Armenian, Mexican. The Japanese name in the list above represents a very large group of Americans of Japanese descent who had something to prove and did so.

The German names in the above list represent what Robert Moses once called the "Beiunsichts" ("Be, uns nichts gut in Europa; aber hier ist es besser").

The children of such Americans are moulded in the American system. They become great Americans.

These days, unfortunately, we hear and read much of intolerance, of condemnation of the fellow who is of another race, another color, another religion.

What would constitute a great test of their right to be Americans? We'd say service in uniform; the willingness to fight and to die for the United States.

And for such service the very greatest honor this country can bestow lies in winning the Congressional Medal of Honor, the nation's top flight, grade "A" award that comes only to bravest of the heroic Americans who rendered service above and beyond the call of duty.

The foreign sounding names of the Americans listed above are called at random from a list of the winners of the CONGRESSIONAL MEDAL OF HONOR!

But Others Too

And, of course, the list of Medals of Honor also includes such names as Smedley

D. Butler, Douglas A. Munro and others.

It includes the name of Ernest Childers, just to go to the other extreme of Americans.

Ernest Childers dates back to long before the Mayflower. When he won from this nation the Congressional Medal of Honor he also won a similar award from another nation of his. The Osage nation. Childers is a full blooded Osage Indian who was decorated with the Necklace of the Horses Teeth, which goes only to the great warriors among the Osages, something on a parity with the Medal of Honor. That recalls the experience of a draft board which, in the routine course of its duties, sent one of its "greeting" cards to a young buck on a nearby Indian Reservation.

The next day a cloud of dust down the main stem signalled the approach, on horseback, of the old chief, followed by a great number of young bucks, all in war paint.

With a challenging gesture of disdain the old chief approached the desk of the draft chairman, tossed the card on the desk, stepped back, folded his arms, and demanded.

"Since when is it necessary to draft a Sioux to fight for his country?"

APPRECIATED BOKAY

"Congratulations on 'MARYLAND,' the Alumni Publication," writes Peter W. Chichester, '15, c.o. Dietrick & Gambrill, Inc., Frederick, Md.

"This is a very fine publication," the letter goes on to say, "and reflects great credit on the University as well as the alumni. All of us, for many years, have realized that we needed a publication that would be in accord with the growth of the University and the alumni. Looks like this is it and I want to congratulate you and others responsible for the publication. Inclosed find my check."

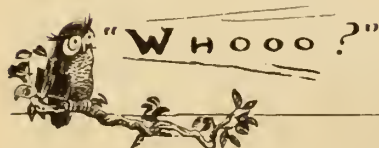
(Editor's note—Thank you and we'll try to make it better from issue to issue.)

"I just received my copy of the new magazine, MARYLAND," writes Jos. Win. Kinghorne, "and I want to congratulate you and all who contributed toward producing a really fine publication."

"I want to congratulate you," writes Abe J. Greene, Paterson, N. J., newspaper publisher, "on the fine job done on producing MARYLAND. It is a fine job and reflects a tremendous amount of intelligent effort."

THE SCHOOLMASTER

An important observation, which is still true, was when Lewis Cass, many years ago, said: "The schoolmaster is a more powerful antagonist than the soldier, and the alphabet is a more efficient weapon than the bayonet."





Above:—THE COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

Below:—THE LIBRARY



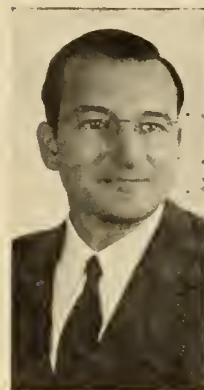
State Proud of Them

MARYLAND VOLUNTEER FIREMEN

THE formal dedication of the Fire Service Extension Building at the University of Maryland on September 28, 1946, suggested that a history of Volunteer Firemen in Maryland might be of interest to the University's alumni and student body. Here it is.

The year, 1892. The war with Spain was still six years away. Horse drawn vehicles moved at modest pace, often their wheels mired deep in mud.

There were no aeroplanes, no radios, and no movies. Automobiles were in the inventive stage. The phonograph was still a novelty.



Henry Marschalk

Fire engines in the larger towns were operated by steam and drawn by horses. In smaller communities, fire protection, if available at all, was provided by hand operated pumpers, hose reels and an occasional ladder rig—all drawn on the run by puffing and panting volunteers.

Rivalry between fire companies often was bitter. There still were instances when pitched battles were fought over which company would take water from the only hydrant within hose line range of a fire, or which company could draft from the nearest creek, cistern or well. Rival firemen sometimes began work on a burning building with an outward show of harmony. However, in the blinding smoke it was easy enough for the stream of water from one crew to drench the men of another. That started it. The feuding was on. So was the fire!

A la John L.

Slashed hose was another problem. This threat was countered by assigning a goodly portion of active huskies to the post of "hose guard," a man to each section of hose. One can easily imagine these gentlemen, with fierce handle-bar mustaches or beards, standing defiantly a la John L. Sullivan.

Firemen alone were not to blame for

Background and history of a great humanitarian and fraternal organization . . .

By Henry Marschalk

Chairman, Historical and Archives Committee

this state of affairs. In many cases their fellow townspeople had their favorites, had chosen sides, egged them on and, upon occasion, had joined them in battle!

How such things could happen in an otherwise well ordered society is at first hard to comprehend. Maybe it was because fire fighting with hand operated pumpers was a man-killing job in itself. It was back-breaking. It was heart-breaking. Inefficient, even under the best of conditions, perhaps the very nature of the occasion, the fever pitch of excitement, the youthfulness and strength of the principals all combined toward explosive tenseness that needed little else to give it release.

War Taught Lesson

Fortunately, by 1892, such tragic foolishness was on the wane. It appears to have reached its peak about forty years earlier,



FIRST PRESIDENT

Mr. J. Robert McSherry, First President of the Maryland Volunteer Firemen's Association.

or just before the Civil War. A great lesson of the war, that strength lies in unity, must have been increasingly realized by firemen everywhere. Towns were installing water systems. Steam fire engines were in more general use. Efforts against a stubborn fire were becoming more successful. The long-suffering property owner was beginning to get a break.

But a long, uphill road was yet to be travelled before volunteer fire departments were to reach that high state of efficiency of which they may well be proud today.

Such was the general scene fifty-four years ago when far-sighted firemen of the historic Frederick area conceived a firemen's fraternal organization, statewide in scope. These men were members of the three fire companies of Frederick, The Independent Hose Company No. 1, The Junior Fire Company No. 2, and the United Fire Company No. 3, and of the Guardian Hose Company of Mechanicstown (now Thurmont). To formulate definite plans they selected a committee which met on January 20, 1893, at Independent Hall. At that meeting, the following committee officers were elected: Chairman, J. Roger McSherry; Vice-Chairman, Judge Jas. McSherry, Edward Koontz, Benjamin H. Blackston, and J. F. D. Miller; Recording Secretary, William M. Crimmins; Assistant Secretary, William R. Henshaw; Treasurer, H. R. Heck. The following men were appointed to draft a suitable constitution and by-laws: J. Roger McSherry, William M. Crimmins, H. R. Heck, and J. F. D. Miller.

Constitution Adopted

The work of the latter group during the succeeding two months was tiresome but effective. On March 27th at Junior Hall, this committee made a report of its deliberations to a joint meeting of all the fire companies represented on the committee. This report and the Constitution and By-Laws they had so carefully prepared were unanimously adopted.

And there was born the Maryland State Firemen's Association.

The committee was then instructed to communicate with fire companies and veteran's organizations throughout the state, soliciting their cooperation. The outcome of this move was the holding, at Frederick on June 7 and 8, 1893, of the first conven-



BALTIMORE AFTER THE GREAT FIRE OF 1904

Volunteer Firemen helped fight the blaze, which left blackened walls, gaunt chimneys and heaps of rubble.



THE GOVERNOR INSPECTS

His Excellency, Governor Herbert R. O'Connor, of Maryland, inspects gallery type endstroke pumper vintage of 1755. This pumper is on display at the State House, Annapolis.

tion and parade of the new organization. The Maryland State Firemen's Association now was a small but healthy and promising baby.

Twelve companies, including a veteran firemen's group from Baltimore, were the first to join. Beside the Baltimore veterans, and the three companies of Frederick, four were from Hagerstown, and one each was from Frostburg, Port Deposit, Union Bridge, and Westminster.

When addressing the Association's first convention meeting, held the morning of June 7th, President McScherry said in part, " The volunteer firemen of our state have at last awakened to the necessity of a more thorough and complete organization, and understanding this necessity, have realized that to *promote and increase their efficiency as firemen, to encourage a fraternal feeling amongst one another and to secure sufficient protection for themselves as a class, such an organization is essential.*" These words summed up the purposes for which the Association was formed. They show the keen foresight of President McScherry. Maryland firemen recognize a debt of gratitude to this clear-thinking pioneering leader—their Association's first president. They appreciate, too, the faithful work of his close associates who helped the new organization come into being.

A Great Parade

A feature of that first convention was the great parade and tournament which included units from the District of Columbia, Virginia, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, Delaware, New Jersey and New York. Approximately 5000 were in the line of march.

In the tournament, the steam fire engine contest was won by the Columbia Steam Fire Engine Company No. 4 of Alexandria, Virginia which took eight minutes and ten

seconds to get up seam and pump water.

Veterans of Washington, D. C. and of Baltimore competed in a hand engine contest. The Baltimore men won by throwing water a horizontal distance of 143 feet, nine inches as against 123 feet, two inches for the boys from the District.

The hose race, which consisted of running 200 yards to a hydrant with a loaded

reel, making connection and laying out 150 feet of hose was won by the First Hose Company, of Hagerstown, in 53¼ seconds. Not bad!

A ladder raising contest was won by the Water Witch Hook and Ladder Company, of Annapolis, after a run of 200 yards with a time of 51¼ seconds, total.

A drill of marching maneuvers was won by the Junior Steam Fire Engine Company, of Reading, Pennsylvania, when they scored 100 points as against 91 for their nearest competitors, the Phoenix Steam Fire Company No. 4, of Wilmington, Delaware.

Maryland's first firemen's convention was a huge success. As required under the by-laws, it has been held during the month of June every year since then except in 1945. In that year it was postponed until after lifting of a wartime ban on conventions.

Steady Growth

Growth by company membership in the State Association was steady. By the turn of the century there were accredited delegates from twenty-nine fire companies—a growth to more than double the original number.

In that year of 1900, the convention was held in Baltimore. Each year since the first the convention had been held in a different place, having gone from Frederick to Hagerstown, Frostburg, Cumberland, Annapolis, Salisbury and Westminster in that order. The practice of holding the convention in a different place each year has been the general rule ever since. Of course, some places have had the conventions as many as six times, with varied numbers of intervening years.

A Baltimore paper reported concerning the great State Association parade held there in 1900 that the local crowds were very proud of the carefully polished engines



"LITTLE PET"

Built in 1851 by the John Rogers Company, of Baltimore, Maryland, "Little Pet," endstroke, hand operated pumper, reported to the First Hose Company, Hagerstown, Maryland, and is still with the Hagerstown Company.

their city department had entered in the line of march. No one realized then that four years later Baltimore was to suffer one of the great fires of history. Some of its handsome fire apparatus would have to be abandoned in the retreat before the dense smoke, stifling heat, rampaging flames and the falling walls. The loss when the last flame was quelled figured to many millions of dollars. Acres of business property were reduced to blackened portions of walls, gaunt chimneys and great heaps of rubble.

It is generally known that aid was sent to the stricken city from the fire departments of New York, Philadelphia, and Washington. It is not so well known, however, that volunteer firemen and apparatus from as far distant as Annapolis, Maryland were a factor in bringing the great fire under control.

Membership Increased

Through succeeding years, the increase in member companies in the Association was steady. By 1905 the convention returned to Hagerstown. This time there were delegates registered from forty-one Maryland fire companies. Once more a great parade and various contests were features of the gathering. Of particular note is the comment of a contemporary reporter who was deeply impressed with the display of *electric lights* both in and outside of many of the business buildings in Hagerstown.

Return engagements were made to Baltimore in 1910, Lonaconing in 1915, Westernport in 1920 and a first visit to Ocean City in 1925. In these years the Association had doubled its membership — the accredited delegates now were from 82 companies.

These yearly conventions have provided Maryland firemen with plenty of amusement. Sometimes matters have gone almost too far, such as at the time of the Elkton convention in 1928 when the brothers reversed the order of arrest and locked the sheriff in the town jail. High spirited fun? Surely, even though it was embarrassing to the law! Conventioneers of other organi-



FREDERICK, MARYLAND, JUNE 8, 1893

Convention Parade of Volunteer Firemen. The building of United Fire Company, No. 3, shown at the left, still stands.



FROM NEWMARKET, MARYLAND

Barrel type pumper and reel, of approximately 1891.

zations have been known to do similar things, or worse. So have college boys.

A typical prank of the convention, held in Frederick June 19th, 20th and 21st, 1946, was as follows. A small bonfire would be built in the street. An engine company, primed in advance, would clang up to the scene and then when a good sized crowd of spectators had gathered around closely, the small hose line from a water tank on the apparatus would somehow become unmanageable enough to wet the onlookers. It is surprising how many townspeople were fooled in this manner.

Just Clowning

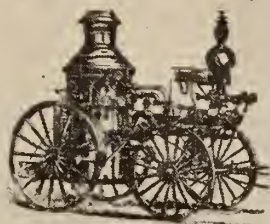
Another stunt which drew many laughs from pedestrians in Frederick was the general disruption of traffic. Firemen would stop cars both ways at intersections, then calmly polish motorists' headlights or radiator ornaments while horns registered a bedlam of impatient exasperation.

It should be pointed out here that whereas these many conventions down through the years have been highlighted by parades, tournaments, contests, and pranks, each convention has had its serious business sessions. These sessions disposed of many matters which sooner or later were to have far-reaching effects on the Mary-

1893.

1893.

Independent Hose Company, No. 1



OF FREDERICK CITY, MD.

The oldest Volunteer Fire Company in Maryland, wishing to gather her friends around to join in her day of gladness and to rejoice for her Seventy-fifth Anniversary of usefulness and honor, recognizing you among the number and cordially invites you to be present at her celebration, consisting of a Parade and Tournament, June 7th and 8th, 1893.

1893, SEVENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY

Independent Hose Company, No. 1, Frederick, Maryland, issued the above pictured invitation to celebrate their 75th Anniversary.

land fire service. Legislation was fostered to provide for fire inspections, standardize hose and hydrant threads, and to increase the monies available for injury claims and pensions. The organization of many new fire companies has been encouraged throughout the state until now there are well over 200 member companies in the State organization. These companies embrace a membership of more than 20,000 firemen.

Of special interest to the University of Maryland was an event of the 1929 convention at Lonaconing. Toward the end of the last business session, on June 14th, Chief Jesse Fisher, of the Annapolis Fire Department suggested the establishment of a committee to explore the possibility of "Fire College" training for Maryland firemen. Chief Fisher put the suggestion in the form of a motion. The motion was passed and Chief Fisher became chairman of the new "Special Fire College Committee" appointed by President V. A. Simmel. This was an historic move.

At College Park

The foundation work of this committee was adequate to insure establishment in the following year of an "Annual Short Course for Firemen" at the University and resulted in the further establishment of the Fire extension Service of the University of Maryland. In succeeding years, the fine training available at College Park, and through the University's extension service elsewhere in the State, has proved of immense value to Maryland firemen and to property owners.

The great fire training building which was dedicated September 28th, 1946, is an outgrowth of the fire college activity. It is outstanding in the nation.

A rather recent development in the Maryland State Firemen's Association was the creation and encouragement of the His-

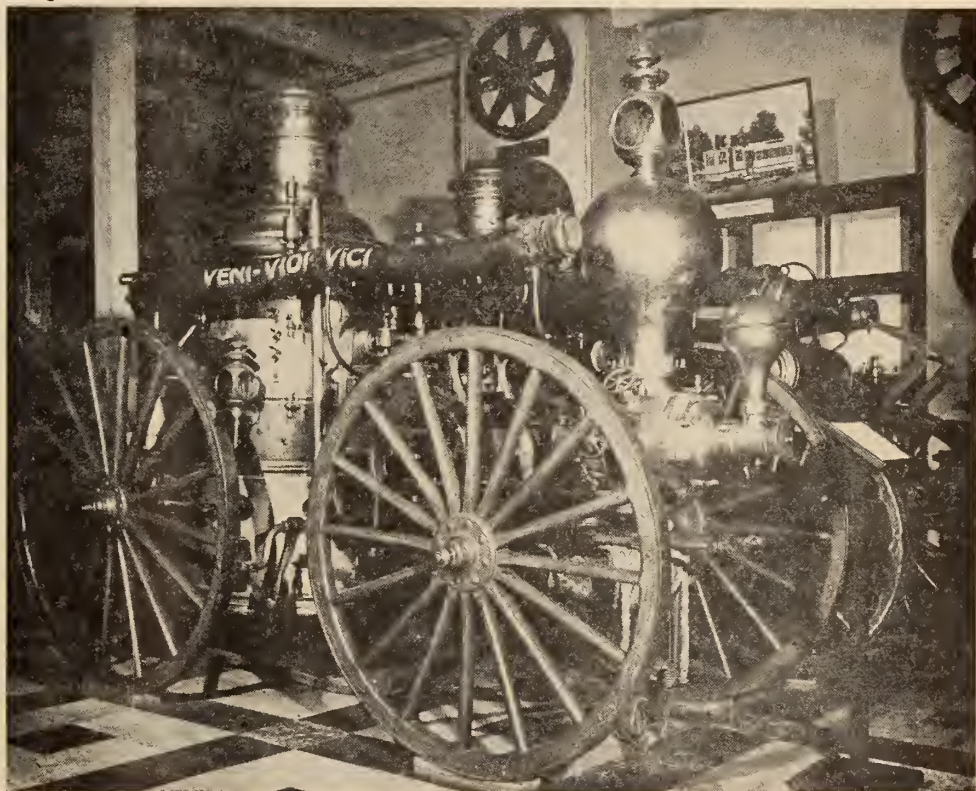
torical and Archives Committee. This committee has been charged with the duty of collecting and preserving records and objects which have historical interest for Maryland firemen and the public at large. It already has discovered and acquired some valuable hand operated pumpers, one of which is 92 years old. It is planned that some day these and other historic relics will be suitably enshrined in a permanent museum building. The building will be a memorial to the many brave firemen who have served their country in peace as well as in war.

Great Progress

Progress toward present day fire-fighting standards in Maryland has made great strides since the days of battling rivals. A modern fire company, when struggling with a fire that taxes its best efforts, is grateful for aid from other fire fighters. Those who lend a helping hand are proud to be of service. What competitive spirit exists is devoted to excelling in efficient techniques—to doing the best possible job of extinguishment, with minimum damage by water.

The trained efficiency of today's firefighters, their feeling of brotherhood one toward another, and their assurance of financial aid for themselves and their families in event of misfortune while on duty—all emphasize the same value of their state organization, The Maryland State Firemen's Association.

The President of the Association, Mr. W. Bartgis Storm, of Frederick, expressed the Association's appreciation and gratitude to the State and the University as follows,



"LILY OF THE SWAMP"

This engine, built by Clapp and Jones, Hudson, N. Y., was exhibited at the Philadelphia International Exposition in 1876, where it assisted in securing for the makers the award in the class of piston steam fire engines.

The engine was purchased in 1878 by the United Fire Engine Company, No. 3, of Frederick, Maryland, where it was used continuously to 1912. The engine has been the source of great pride to the members of the United Company and the citizens of Frederick, to all of whom it is affectionately known as the "Li'y of the Swamp."

Now in the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D. C., as a gift from United Steam Fire Engine Company of Frederick, Maryland.



W. BARTGIS STORM

President, Maryland State Firemen's Association

"As President of the Maryland State Firemen's Association it gives me great pleasure to extend the cordial greetings of the Association and to congratulate the firemen of Maryland upon having for their benefit the use of the Fire Service Extension Building at the University of Maryland.

"I extend the thanks and appreciation of the firemen of Maryland to the men of broad vision who made this project possible.

"Let us look upon the Fire Service Extension Building as a monument to the leadership of Maryland in protecting the lives and property of its citizens.

"Generations to come will reap the benefits of the far sighted policy that made the Fire Service Building a reality."

THE OLDEST GREEKS

Phi Beta Kappa, a Greek letter college



FROM HANCOCK, MARYLAND

Side stroke piano type pumper built by L. Button & Co., Waterford, N. Y., in 1854.

society, was founded in December, 1776, at William and Mary college, Williamsburg, Va. It is the oldest organization of this class in educational institutions in the United States. In 1941 the membership of this society numbered 86,000.

MISS STAMP HOSTESS

Dean Adele Stamp gave a tea for wives of faculty members and faculty women.

The purpose of the tea was to furnish an opportunity for faculty wives and women

faculty members to become better acquainted.

"UN" INSPECTS

An international subcommittee of the United Nations Food and Agricultural Organization, working on the problem of coordinating world food supplies, visited the University of Maryland and toured a half dozen Montgomery county farms recently.

Sir John Orr, of Great Britain, was chairman of the nineteen-nation panel. Its members, together with aides and representatives of various agricultural organizations, made up a party of a hundred for the tour.

After greetings by Dr. H. C. Byrd, president, the places visited included the dairy barn, artificial breeding laboratories, livestock barns and the university farm.

In order to see a model beef operation, the group went to the three-generation farm at Olney, Md., of T. A. Barnsley, Montgomery county AAA chairman.

Dairy operations were inspected at the farms of Allie Messer, near Gaithersburg, and Edwin C. Fry, near Laytonsville.

A new erosion-control project was the main interest at the farm of Drew Pearson, near the Potomac. A farm pond project on the farm of W. C. Hanson, near Gaithersburg, was also on the tour.

AT MT. HOLLY

Mrs. Helen Beyerle Habich, B.S., in Home Economics, 1927, is now teaching in the Mt. Holly Junior School, Mt. Holly, New Jersey. Her address is 495 High Street, Mt. Holly, New Jersey.



AT FREDERICK, MARYLAND

Gathering of Maryland Volunteer Firemen at their Golden Jubilee Convention in Frederick, Maryland, June 19, 1946.



WHITE CAMPUS

A blanket of snow covers the University's campus.

UNIVERSITY HISTORY

In 1920, by Act of the Legislature of the State of Maryland, the present University of Maryland was established by the merging of the Maryland State College, College Park, and the University of Maryland at Baltimore, forming the strong institution now known as the University of Maryland.

In 1807 the College of Medicine of Maryland, Baltimore, fifth oldest in the country, and the progenitor of the University of Maryland, was organized. Its beginning marked not only a great step in the history of the State, but also one well in keeping with the vast progress of the nation in education. The first class graduated in 1810. The Baltimore Infirmary (now the University Hospital) and the School of Law, fourth in the United States were built in 1823. The Department of Dentistry was added in 1882, and the School of Nursing in 1889.

In 1904, the Maryland College of Pharmacy (1841), third in the United States, was merged with the University of Maryland in 1923, the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery (1840—the oldest dental school in the world) was amalgamated with the School of Dentistry, University of Maryland.

The year witnessed the chartering of the Maryland Agriculture College here at College Park, second agricultural college in the Western Hemisphere, and the first College building was completed in 1859 on the farm purchased for that purpose from Charles B. Calvert. The same year college work was organized and begun.

In 1862 the Congress of United States passed the Land Grant Act. This Act granted each State and Territory that should claim its benefits a proportionate amount of the unclaimed western lands, in place of script, the proceeds from the sale of which should apply under certain conditions to the "Endowment, support, and maintenance of at least one college where the leading object shall be, without excluding other scientific and classical studies, and including military tactics, to teach such branches of learning as are related to agriculture and the mechanic arts, in such a manner as the Legislatures of the States may respectively prescribe, in order to promote liberal and practical education of the industrial classes in the several pursuits and professions of line." This grant was accepted by the General Assembly of Maryland, and the Maryland Agriculture College was named as the beneficiary of this grant. Thus the College became, at least in part, a State institution.

The private stockholders in the institution generously surrendered their holdings to the State in 1914, and the State finally came into the full legal ownership of the entire College plant. In 1916 a new Charter was granted by the General Assembly and the name was changed from the Maryland Agriculture College to the Maryland State College of Agriculture.

ARTIFICIAL BREEDING

Although organized in December 1945, reports at the recent annual meeting held at the University of Maryland, College

Park, showed that the Maryland Artificial Breeding Cooperative now has 800 members and 12,000 cows included in its operation.

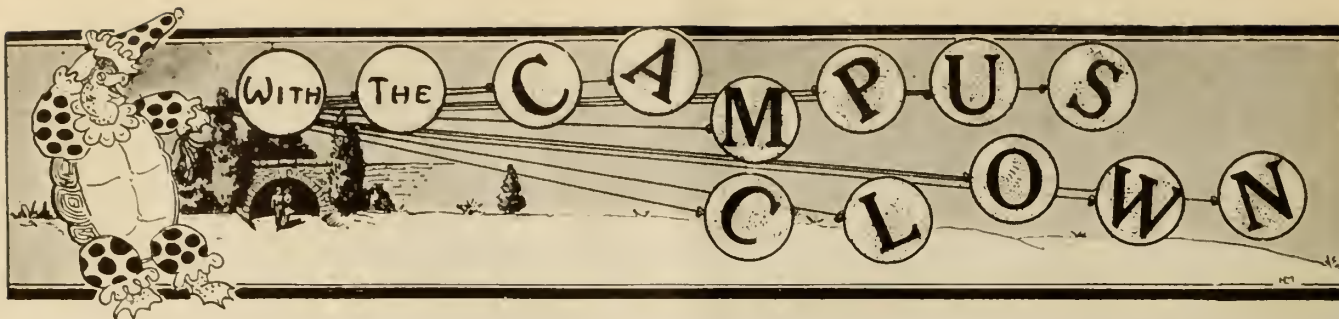
In welcoming the dairymen to the meeting, Dr. T. B. Symons, Dean and Director of the Extension Service, termed the movement one of the most important from the standpoint of efficiency, especially of the dairymen with smaller herds. He predicted that efficiency of operation will determine in coming years the ability to stay in business as the present high prices will not continue indefinitely.

The present membership of the artificial breeding association is distributed among nine Maryland counties. Baltimore county has 105 members, Carroll 92, Frederick 82, Harford 88, Howard 78, Montgomery 70, Queen Anne 77, Talbot 101, and Washington 85.

The Guernsey breed leads in number of cows entered for artificial breeding with 5,421 followed closely by Holsteins with 5,115. Ayrshires have 1,051 and Jerseys 707.

Members elected to the board of directors to represent the several counties were Baltimore, J. Frank Lupo; Carroll, R. L. Royer; Frederick, Walter J. Hahn and Howard U. Quinn; Harford, Dr. Herbert H. Hoopes; Howard, William F. Powel; Montgomery, Basil Mobley and Edwin D. Fry; Queen Anne, L. A. Andrus; Talbot, Percy J. Shortall; Washington, Dr. Thomas B. Powell.

Members representing the breeds of dairy cattle are: Ayrshire, Scott W. Swarts; Guernsey, J. Herbert Snyder; Holstein, J. Homer Remsburg; Jersey, John Stiles.



A MARYLAND alumnus, a member of the Rolling Road Country Club, was a dyed-in-the-wool, all-American, wired for sound, in technicolor and in spades yet, golfer. (Hoof and mouth disease. Hoof all day and mouth about it all night). So he spent his Sundays on the links and never went to church and when he died he didn't report "up there." He checked in down stairs. At the gate old Mephistopheles met him with a satanic grin and handed him a wrought leather golf bag containing all the best made clubs in the world, his initials in metallic letters on the bag.

"Is this for me?", asked the golfer, "I'm not supposed to go to heaven?"

"You're not in heaven," replied the Evil One, "We've been expecting you for years. That isn't all. Here's your caddy. He knows all the answers to all the golf questions for generations." A smiling little imp appeared and took the bag.

"Now," said McPhisto, "take a look at that course out there.

See those long, well-kept fairways. Note the sand traps and water hazards. St. Andrews in Scotland never had a course like this."

"Great," ejaculated the golfer, "and you're sure this is not heaven?"

"It's not heaven," insisted Satan.

"Boy," said the golfer, "this is going to be great. Where are the BALLS?"

"That," replied Satan with his most sardonic laughter, "is the hell of it."

Little Billy Arthur, the short order guy from Jacksonville, N. C. via Chapel Hill, tells us about the fellow who went to heaven and was put to work by St. Pete, shining the golden gates. All day long, 8 am to 5 pm, he polished the gates. He got tired of it and asked St. Pete for a change. He was assigned to polishing the golden stairs. After a month of that he asked for leave. It was granted.

He took the elevator and went down to visit the other place to find it crowded with guys playing cards, smoking cigars, drinking highballs, necking, at 3 p.m.

"How come?" he asked. "Up where I am I work all day

polishing golden gates and golden stairs. How come you fellows have no work to do?"

"We have plenty of work to do," was the reply, "but we knock off by noon. You see, we're not as short handed as you people are."

"Sure we met before. Remember, in London, when you wuz in the Army, that hotel episode."

"I was in London alright but I never stoppt at no Hotel Episode."

It was Easter Sunday morning in Brooklyn. Delightful day. Warm. Snow melting on the ground. Old Mr. Binney had just attended services up on "the heights" where Brooklyn clings to the past that was Brooklyn in days of yore. Mr. Binny decided he'd take a stroll. In top hat, cane and cutaway coat he strolled too far away from "the heights." He

strolled past the Navy Y. M. C. A. hard by the Navy yard gate. A group of U. S. tars were seated, birdlike, on the rail before the "Y", getting a bit of Old Sol. As Mr. Binny went by suddenly, direct hit, his hat rolled in the gutter, smacked off by an accurately tossed snow ball. Mustering full dignity Mr. Binny retrieved the hat, strolled back to the line of gobs all in a row of innocence.

"Young man," asked Mr. Binney, addressing one of the salts, "what is the name of this institution?"

Replied the gob, "It is the Young Men's Christian Association."

Retorted Mr. Binney, "It's a heluva success, isn't it?"

The circus went broke. The management paid off alphabetically. By the time they got down to the Mighty Miltons the available moolah was gone. A year later the circus owner, ready to try again, had a call from a forlorn figure.

"The old call of the tanbark, eh?" he ejaculated, "back for another year, good old Zeno, the clown."

"Yes," replied the guy, "only this year I'm Ajax, the Strong Man."

Which recalls the time Tom Sharkey supervised an alphabetical pay line and nailed a hapless kid with, "Wotsyername?" "Philips," replied the kid. "Phi lips, is it?" roared Sharkey, "wot are y' doin' away back here. Git up among the F's."

One of our Maryland girls writes, "When love comes into one's life how can one tell if it is the real article or just a sultry emotion engendered by some fortuitous propinquity?" (So there. We think it would be much better for the children of America if the parents were required to eat the spinach).

—30—

"O how I miss you tonight," sighed the irate wife as she raised her pistol and fired at her husband for the fourth time.

An ex-salt on our campus always had a lot of trouble in the



TENSHUN, MEN!

"Now will all the gallant ex-GI's in the class bring their thoughts back to the class room and away from distant atolls."



SPENDTHRIFT

She: "Do you believe two can live as cheaply as one?"

He: "Sure, won't we both eat in the Dining Hall?"

Navy with pinning that "sir" onto the end of every sentence. So he had this experience:—

Ensign:—"Did you swab the deck?"

Our boy:—"No."

Ensign:—"No what?"

Our feller:—"No swab the deck."

Porter: "This train goes to Buffalo and points east."

Ken Malone: "I want a train that points North and goes to Joisey."

In days of old when knights were bold kings used to keep fools. Now the knights are not so bold and the fools keep kings.

A report from the Treasury Department says that there is a great demand for \$1 bills. There has been ever since we can remember.

Friendship is a real ship. Sometimes it founders on the rocks of deception. And it usually leaves a wreck.

A lad from down La Plata way visited New York and, in Greenwich village, asked a waiter, "Are we now in Greenwich village?" pronouncing it exactly as it is spelled. The waiter replied, "Yeh, Elmer, but we pronounce it 'Grennitch'." "In that case," countered the lad from La Plata, "bring me a hem sennitch."

Like their ancestors of colonial days, modern Maryland girls enjoy the spinning wheel, only now they like four of them and a spare.

"While I was a wave in the Navy," said she, "I was only a seaman second, but I was a lady first."

The professor rapped on his desk and shouted:

"Gentlemen, order!"

The entire class yelled "Beer."

"Chickens, suh," said the Riverdale Rufus, "is de usefulest animal dere is. You c'n eat dem fo' dey is bo'n and after dey's daid."

Men's umbrella handles are curved. Ladies umbrella handles are straight so they won't be left hanging on some bar.

Remember the wartime cigarette shortage when you placed a butt in the machine and money came out?

During prohibition two Milwaukee squareheads who knew all about how to make home brew beer but knew nothing about hard liquor, were playing pinochle. They ran out of beer and sent to the neighborhood bootlegger for some hard stuff. It hit them hard and they became muzzy. Mumbled one to the other, "Choolius, are you trinken dot shstuff for vhitzy? I'm trinken it for brendly!"

Waiter:—"Why are you not eating your fish?"

Kampus Kutup:—"Long time no sea."

New Neighbor, "Little boy, I need a loaf of bread; do you suppose you could go for me?"

Little Boy, "No, but I heard pop say he could."

Campus Father (looking at triplets the nurse has just brought out): "We'll take the one in the middle."

Some fellows tell their girls, before they marry 'em, that they are "well off." They are. But they don't know it—then.

When you are climbing the hill to success it is tough to meet a real friend coming down.

Sign in a restaurant: Sally Rand Sandwich—Chicken with very little dressing.



'AT'S TELLIN' EM

"Just the same, if old Chris Columbus were alive today he would be rated as a remarkable man!"

"He sure would, he'd be five hundred years old."

Sandy McPherson awoke to find his wife stone cold dead. Frantic he rushed to the head of the stairs and yelled down to his daughter. "Jeanie, cook only one egg!"

Dope: "That freshman class at Maryland added five years to my age."

Hope: "How long were you in it?"

Dope: "Five years."

Hope: "Well, you got to know your professors very well."

Dope: "Yep, we grew old together."

Kenilworth Kate: "I want something to wear around the dormitory."

Guy in Dietz: "How large is your dormitory?"

If gents could read
What coeds thought,
There'd be more dating
Than there ought.

Salty: The secret of success is pluck—all you need is pluck!

Sweetie: Yes, but nowadays it's hard to find anyone to pluck!

Student to Dean, "Please, sir, I'd like the next week off if it's convenient. My girl's going on her honeymoon and I'd like to go with her."



CAMPUS EXPRESSIONS

MARYLAND ATHLETICS

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

UNIVERSITY of Maryland has listed 23 basketball games for a campaign that opens in a game with West Virginia at Morgantown on December 11. Eleven of the games will be played at home. The final clash is against Pennsylvania at Philadelphia on March 12.

The Old Liners, if they qualify, again will take part in the Southern Conference Tourney that opens at Raleigh, N. C., on March 6 to run the usual three days.

Maryland has 13 games with loop rivals, including North Carolina, Duke and George Washington which doubtless will be title contenders. Georgetown is carded as are both Army and Navy.

Coach H. Burton Shipley, beginning his 23rd year as mentor of the Terps, will build his team around veterans of last season, notably Bill Brown, Johnny Edwards, Bob Keene, Vic Turyn and Bill Poling. He also has Don Schuerholz, classy guard, who played for him prior to the war. Tommy Mont, who like Turyn and Poling, played football, may play. Mont was the second highest scorer on a fine 1942 quint.



STILL PLUGGING

Jumbo Jim Meade, great Maryland football luminary of pre-war years, who is doing a grand job in physical education for youngsters in Havre de Grace.

Shipley will not have the services of Turyn, Poling and Mont for the three December games but hopes to have them for the long series of tilts that starts January 3. The Schedule:—

- *Dec. 14—At West Virginia.
- Dec. 17—Western Maryland.
- Dec. 18—Johns Hopkins.
- *Jan. 3—At Quantico.
- *Jan. 4—At North Carolina.
- Jan. 8—Richmond.
- Jan. 10—George Washington.
- *Jan. 16—At Washington and Lee.
- *Jan. 17—At Virginia Tech.
- *Jan. 18—At V.M.I.
- *Jan. 22—At Navy.
- Jan. 24—North Carolina.
- Jan. 31—Washington and Lee.
- Feb. 4—Georgetown.
- *Feb. 10—At George Washington.
- *Feb. 15—At Richmond.
- Feb. 20—Virginia Tech.
- Feb. 21—Duke.
- *Feb. 22—At Kings Point.
- *Feb. 24—At Army.
- Feb. 25—The Citadel.
- Feb. 28—V.M.I.
- *Mar. 6—Southern Conference at Raleigh.
- *Mar. 12—At Pennsylvania.

*Asterisks indicate games away from College Park.

TERPS TRIM GENERALS

At Baltimore Municipal Stadium before a disappointingly small crowd Maryland's Terrapins took the measure of Washington and Lee's gridders, 24 to 7.

The game reached a new high for penalties with Maryland the angora for 110 yards in 60 minutes of play. The officials were handing 'em out faster than Carter turns out liver pills. One penalty that set the Terps back what looked like from Salisbury to Westernport came when a W&L lad bopped Vic Turyn in the face. Easy going, good natured Vic retaliated with a wallop that had the boxing coaches asking, "What's his weight?" The officials only caught the last "round" and Vic caught the bench with his hand over the echymosis the W&L fellow had hung there as Exhibit "A."

The Terps showed a snappy display of the T formation, the Generals using the same style. A pass, Turyn to Massey, scored 6 for Maryland in the first quarter. The second one came in the second frame when Tommy Mont hit LaRoy Morter with a perfect strike.

Between halves the Generals mapped their plans and planned their maps. They came out full of vim, vigor and vitality and for a while it looked as though Maryland might take another dose of quinine.



TURBLE TERP

Still banging them out for the New York Yankees, starring at bat and in the outer garden and setting a terrific pace in the annual National League versus American League game, is Charley Keller, of Middletown, Md., a baseball product of the University of Maryland, B.S. Agriculture, '38.

After W&L had blocked Mont's kick, Working tossed a touchdown pass to Bell. The kick was good and W&L had 7 points to Maryland's 12.

Again the Generals moved down the field. Penalties, long passes and long runs soon had the Terps with their backs to the goal line. Harrington, for W&L heaved a beauty to Bell. It looked like it would ring that Bell for another touchdown but Tommy Mont came from nowhere around behind Bell on a dead run, grabbed that thing and, with only one block needed to make it all coppasetti went the full length of the field for a touchdown.

Another score came in the fourth quarter when Mont kept on feeding the ball to Lucian Gambino, who played a wonderful game all after noon. Gambino tore off the yardage with every try and on the final one went over for a touchdown.

None of the Terrapins' attempts to convert were good. It was one of those rough and tumble games in which anything was liable to happen and did. The crowd that stayed away in droves and seasoned the vast stadium with deafening bursts of silence missed a whale of a fine ball game. Maryland had to be the better club by far to achieve their victory.

Maryland's superiority was shown in the statistics, 12 Maryland first downs to 5, 352 yards gained to 165. 10 out of 13 passes completed against 9 out of 21 for the Generals and don't forget those penalties.

GIRL ARCHERS

Twelve girl students from Maryland University staged an archery exhibition as an added attraction to a prize turkey shoot at Lanham. About 200 spectators attended.

MICHIGAN WINS

Before 17,000 shivering fans in zero weather at East Lansing, Michigan, Maryland lost to Michigan State, 26-14.

Michigan rolled 87 and 85 yards in two tremendous scoring drives and took advantage of Maryland fumbles for two scoring bursts inside the Maryland 25-yard line.

While the two fumbles by Tommy Mont and Bill Poling were disastrous to the Maryland cause, these two also starred for Maryland, as did Leroy Morter.

Mont was good offensively, with the aid of Morter's smart pass receiving. Trailing, 14-0, midway in the second period, Mont floated a pass toward Morter which was deflected into his hands by Russ Reader of the Spartans. From the Michigan State 29, Mont dropped far back and pitched a perfect aerial crossfield to Morter, who took the ball on the 2 and stepped over for the score. Mont added the points from placement after both touchdowns.

Coach Shaughnessy stuck to Vic Turyn as his quarterback in the first and third periods and through part of the fourth, but with Mont back in there late in the game, Maryland scored again, with Mont's two first-down sneaks setting it up.

Three times Red Poling saved Maryland from losing the ball deep in its own territory. On the fourth down and back in punt formation, he grabbed three high passes from center and managed to get the punts away for 40-yard averages.

IN PHILADELPHIA

Dr. H. C. Byrd, University of Maryland president, was the principal guest at a dinner honoring the Temple University football team in Philadelphia.

Dr. Byrd addressed the Quarterback Club, a Temple alumni group, which awarded trophies to the outstanding back and lineman of this year's Temple squad.



MODERN COLLEGIAN

"Might as well have stayed in the Navy. Mid-watches right on a college campus."



BOLD KNIGHTS

Salty: "In the old days did the knights really fight with battle axes?"

Sweetie: "Some of the married ones did."

RING WEIGHTS CHANGED

Dr. Carl P. Schott, Dean of the School of Physical Education and Athletics, Pennsylvania State College, Chairman of the National Collegiate Athletic Association's Boxing Rules Committee, announced changes upward in the bantam and featherweight divisions of college boxing, effective immediately.

The new bantamweight limit moves up to 125 pounds. The featherweight limit will hereafter be 130 pounds.

"This change was made," said Dr. Schott, because there were not enough available boys who could make the lower weights and those that did subjected themselves to too much dehydration."

College boxing long ago abandoned the 112 pound flyweight class due to lack of these little fellows. The bantam weight division in college boxing previously moved up from 118 to 120. While the featherweight division moved from 126 to 127.

Recommendations have been made by some college boxing authorities to institute an additional 150 pound class. War Department, Public Health and Collegiate statistics prove that the greatest number of young Americans are in the 140-149 pound bracket.

It has also been recommended that a class between 175 and the true 200 pound heavyweights be established to bring about weight equality in contests between heavier men.

The collegiate boxing weights now are 125, 130, 135, 145, 155, 165, 175 and heavy-weight.

NATIONAL CONVENTION

There will be a national convention of all newspaper writers who have never criticized an athletic coach.

The convention wi'l be held in the phone booth at the corner drug store.

There will be plenty of room.

" . . . it makes

a nice gift"

" . . . a year

around remembrance”

" . . . so your friends

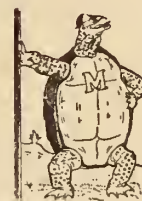
will learn about

MARYLAND

why not send them

"MARYLAND"

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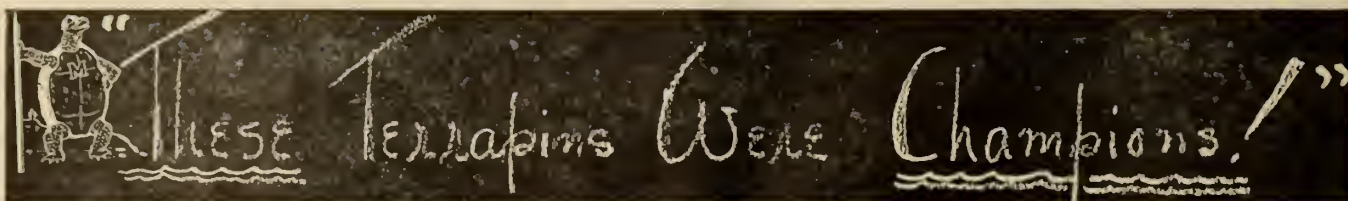
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THE KIDS COULD HIT!

Left to right, top to bottom, Coach Heinie Miller, Shegogue, Mause, Manager Lundell, Eagan, Egnell, Walton, Pearson, Yates, Manager Steiner, Red Dorr, Manager Goldberg, Assistant Coach Lyman McAboy, Alperstein, Nedomatsky, Gormley, Jacques, Males, Lombardo, Birmingham.

REPRINTED here is the hopes that it will inspire current Maryland athletes, is the picture of Maryland's first Southern Conference Boxing Championship team.

Alumni of circa 1937 like to recall this group of knuckle dusters as "The Dream Team." It was no dream team. Just a group of willing, able, intelligent students who had, for the first time in Maryland ring history, mastered the art of on *balance* counter punching. These kids could belt, but *intelligently!*

Opened Fast

They opened the season against Western Maryland and won, 6 to 2. That was the night that Tony Ortenzi, Eastern Inter-collegiate Champion and a great athlete from Western Maryland, was sent in against Lancelot Jacques, the last guy on the campus you'd take for a boxer. This was at 175. Ortenzi moved in, weaving and bobbing a la Dempsey. The first left hook he let drive was a bit too wide. Jacques blocked it, stepped inside and crashed home with a short right cross. Ortenzi's green and gold panties sat in the resin.

Similarly Bob Walton, in his first year, faced Morty Caplin, Virginia's 165 pound champion and a mighty good boy. For

two and three-quarter rounds Morty was away ahead on points. But Bob was a counter puncher and kept trying. Just when it looked like a sure decision for the Cavalier Morty made the mistake of hooking too widely. Walton moved inside, nailed him and, as Morty wobbled on the ropes, helpless, Virginia tossed in the towel. In his first year on the team Walton had learned to counterpunch correctly. That carries a lot of authority.

With the exception of the opening meet of the season Maryland had no heavyweight. The crucial part of the season, saw them in there with a seven-man team, one down before the bell ever rang. It was no dream team, believe us.

The team's little fellow was Eddie Shegogue, a pretty good fighter, too light and frail for tough competition. But it took good men to beat him and he won twice as often as he lost.

The 127-pound bracket was held down by Tom Birmingham, for three years theretofore a powder puff hitter. He too learned to block or duck and move in with his weight when the other fellow's weight *WAS COMING TOWARD* him! That's counterpunching. When Birmingham flattened his first opponent in 1937 he thought

some bleacher ally had pitched a ketchup bottle. Tom couldn't believe he did that. But he scored eight more kayoes that season to make it a total of nine. He was rather a great right hand puncher and a top rung boxer. No one beat him until Callie Eckstrom, of South Dakota, edged him out with a split decision in the nationals at Sacramento, Cal. Eckstrom won the national title that year and his win over Birmingham could have gone either way. It was *THAT* close.

A Great Boxer

The 135-pounder was Benny Alperstein, still recalled by many coaches as the ideal collegiate ringman. Benny lost one close bout in 1937, in the Southern Conference Tournament, to Jack Kneipp, of Duke. But he won all the rest and went on to the Nationals at Sacramento to bring home Maryland's first national ring title. His toughest opponent, an overwhelming favorite, was a theretofore unbeaten Washington State lad named Bobby Bennett. A very good fighter, Bennett made the fatal mistake of trying to measure off a southpaw, Alperstein, with a left hook. Benny sidestepped the punch, nailed Bennett with a smashing right to the body and a convincing left hook on the chin. Bennett went



ROUGH RACKET

"What seems to be wrong, Snorky?"

"Well, I'm sittin' there on my own stool on my own campus at my own University, in my own gym, minding my own business, when some so and so rang a bell."

down, barely beat the count, and was sugar for the bird from then on in.

Recall Ivan Nedomatsky, the "Truculent Terp," the "Terrible Terp," "Ivan the Terrible," "The Patent Leather Kid." That's what the newsmen named this grade A hooker. Three times he won Southern Conference titles. He dropped them where they stood. Ivan's chief stock in trade was a double left hook, the old "inverted 3," a smash to the body, looped over to the chin. In the Conference finals Duke tossed in a great fighter, Danny Farrar, a southpaw. It was a horrendous melee. Farrar got to our boy Nedo right smartly. But then he missed a left hook and, to miss with Nedo, was shadow boxing with the door knob on the infirmary. A smashing right crashed against Farrar's chin, the double left hook belted him in the short ribs and looped over to the chin. Danny stood on his head, barely beat the count and took a bad shellacing from there on home.

At 155 Maryland had a grand journeyman boxer and a great "team player" in Mike Lombardo. Mike won no titles but it took champions to nose him out by very close decisions. Some of them entirely too close if you get what we mean!

At 165 Maryland had Alexander Males. Good old Aleck, in his first year, was also a team man. When in the Southern Conference Tournament, Maryland had no heavy, Aleck fattened up to 176 and went on in there. He won in the semi-finals. That was three points and Maryland nosed out the powerful Duke squad by only three points.

Remember Gormley?

At 175, in the Conference Tournament, Maryland had game Johnny Gormley, a great team player and all around athlete. Johnny won in the semi-finals on sheer guts and a broken left hand. He pitched the injured maulie, gritting his teeth to mask the pain. The win gave us three points. It was either Johnny's three points or Males' three that came hard and Maryland won by only three.

Over the season it was Western Maryland, 6 to 2; Richmond, 8 to 0; and four more bouts that did not count to make it 12 wins to 0; North Carolina, 5 to 3; V.M.I., 7 to 1; Virginia, 5 to 3 (Maryland scored five straight kayoes that night in Charlottesville); Rutgers, 5½ to 2½; Catho-

lic University, always tough, but spotted one bout by forfeit and with one extremely close decision got away with a 4 to 4 draw.

It was no dream team, but any boxing coach in the country would like to have 'em. We mean any time.

In the Southern Conference Tournament, held at College Park, Maryland topped teams from Duke, North Carolina, North Carolina State, South Carolina, Clemson, Citadel and Virginia Tech.

1937 was Heinie Miller's first year as Coach at Maryland. On balance counter punching was something new in college boxing. Attention to instructions can do the trick again. Miller insists, "There is no secret to correct hitting. It wins bouts. Anybody can learn to hit convincingly—anybody." Bob Walton, Tom Birmingham, Benny Alperstein, Lanny Jacques would agree.

GAMECOCKS CROW

The 21 to 17 loss sustained by Maryland to South Carolina on Homecoming Day was a tough one to lose. Maryland had that one bound, roped, tied, sealed and delivered and on the buckboard for College Park. But you can't take it away from Carolina either, a team that in the dying minutes of play, gambled the ball on a long pass that picked up the marbles. The payoff comes only on the score board but just the same it was a real heart breaker. The win put South Carolina on top in the Southern Conference with four wins and no conference losses and one loss only to Alabama.

It was in the final 10 seconds of the contest that South Carolina wrung victory from the afternoon, but only after Maryland had staged a gallant comeback to overcome a 14-0 lead the Gamecocks carried into the third period. The Gamecocks did it on the pitching of Harold Hagan and the catching of Whitey Jones, who on three plays in the fading seconds of the game moved the Gamecocks 61 yards to paydirt.

Risking everything on a fourth down pass with 18 yards to go for first down, Quarterback Hagan whipped a pass to Halfback Jones that clicked for 31 yards to the Terp 30 and led to disaster for Maryland. Two plays later Hagan lofted another pass to Jones who took the ball on the Terps' 2 and fell over the goal line. That ended the game.

Fourteen-point favorites, the Gamecocks amassed a 14-0 lead in the first half, didn't permit Maryland to penetrate their territory and seemed headed for an easy triumph. The game was only a few minutes old when Carolina shook loose around left end on a reverse and went 69 yards to Maryland's 1, and on the next play rammed over to score.

South Carolina's second touchdown came as an intercepted pass in the second period. Three plays later a faked pass around left end put the oval on Maryland's 2. Three line plunges put it over. Both conversions were good.

Maryland displayed a complete form reversal in the third period.

Bob Crosland recovered Earl Dunham's fumble for Maryland on South Carolina's 13. Turyn unleashed an 11-yard pass to End LaRoy Morter, then smashed within inches of Carolina's goal on a quarterback

sneak. Burly Harry Bonk, who played brilliant football all afternoon, drove over left guard to score and Tommy Mont converted, slicing the Gamecocks' advantage to 14-7.

A few moments later Maryland clicked on a 48-yard pass play, with Turyn tossing to Morter, who took the ball in stride over his shoulder on the 20 and romped over. Again Mont converted to lock the score.

Tommy Mont apparently was headed for a hero's role when he intercepted a Hagan toss late in the third period, for Maryland followed through by moving 40 yards to South Carolina's 20 as the period ended.

On the first play of the fourth period Mont pumped a field goal through the uprights from 20 yards out, from a difficult angle, to present Maryland a 17-14 lead.

Poling, who punted out of bounds inside South Carolina's 1, and Mont, who booted another outside on the Gamecocks' 9, handcuffed S. C. until the Gamecocks wrested the game from Maryland's grasp with those two long passes.

End Pat McCarthy, 180-pound product of St. John's College, was a Maryland defensive standout, spending a large portion of the afternoon in South Carolina's backfield.

THAT'LL BE ABOUT ALL

The 1946 football curtain came down on Maryland's disappointing football season when the North Carolina State Wolfpack used all it had to trim the Terps, 28 to 7 at Raleigh. Turner made three of State's touchdowns and Richkus the other. Turner was the whole show.

The thrill of the game came when Vernon Seibert ran back a State punt for 45 yards, breaking through tackles and scoring the Terp's lone tally.

The Wolfpack walked off the field hoping for a Bowl bid. The Terps headed North mumbling, as the man says, "Well, next year's another year."



JANUARY 18, 1947

U. S. Military Academy, West Point, versus University of Maryland at College Park.

THE COACHES OF UNIVERSITY OF



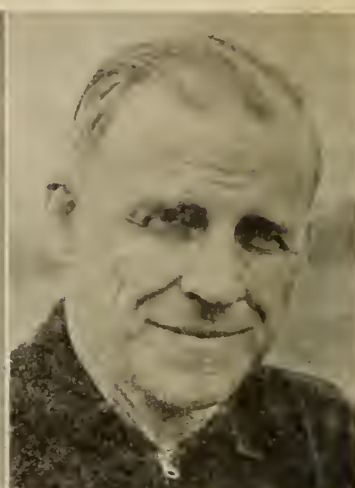
GEARY EPPLEY
Director of Athletics



LOUIS R. BURNETT
Director of Physical Education



COL. H. C. GRISWOLD
Rifle



CLARK SHAUGHNESSY
Football



AL HEAGY
Assistant Football



AL WOODS
Assistant Football



HERMAN BALL
Assistant Football



WAYNE MILLNER
Assistant Football

RACQUET QUEEN

Blond, curly-haired, willowy, Louise "Bitsy" Oslin, of the University of Maryland, has swung her tennis racquet far and wide since she began playing in competition in her home town, Glen Ridge, New Jersey, at the age of 16.

"Bitsy," a sophomore majoring in physical education, was forced to abandon tennis during most of her two and a half years as a WAVE. With the coming of peace she again swung to the top. Last year the amazing "Bitsy" captured the WAVE Tennis Championship and the All Service Doubles and Singles Tennis Championships, the latter under the colors of the Potomac River Naval Command against competitors from many states in the union.

Some of "Bitsy's" other major accomplishments during the past year include being runner-up in the Georgia State championship (she started college at the University of Georgia), and as a member of the Sears Cup Team, she captured sixth place in the Middle Atlantic States Championship.

Discharged from the Navy in August, "Bitsy," who is engaged to Dr. Herbert T.



EDGAR (ACE) MANSKE
Assistant Football

Darlington, hopes to swing her racquet in the national intercollegiate for Maryland this year.

HARRIERS GO GREAT

Maryland's cross-country team polished off Georgetown University at College Park.

Tieing for first place over the 4¼ mile course were Bill Wisner, Jimmy Umbarger, "Lindy" Kehoe and Sterling Kehoe, all of whom were clocked in the fast time of 23:17 minutes. This bettered their time established in the Virginia meet by 19 seconds, which should prove satisfying to Coach Jim Kehoe.

The harriers have won four of their five meets in defeating Johns Hopkins University, the University of Virginia, and Georgetown University, as well as winning the Invitation Meet at Quantico, Virginia, on Homecoming Day. They lost their only meet by a small margin, to the strong U. S. Naval Academy team which is second only to powerful North Carolina here in the East.

In the Quantico Invitation Meet the Terps not only scored one of their three

MARYLAND'S ATHLETIC TEAMS



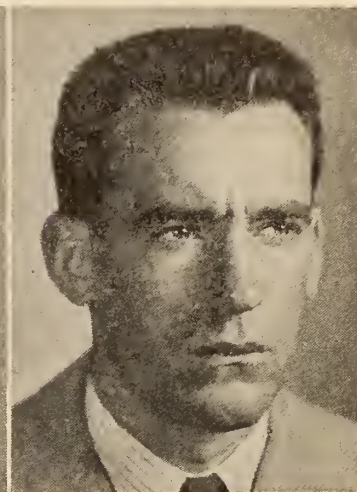
BURTON SHIPLEY
Baseball, Basketball



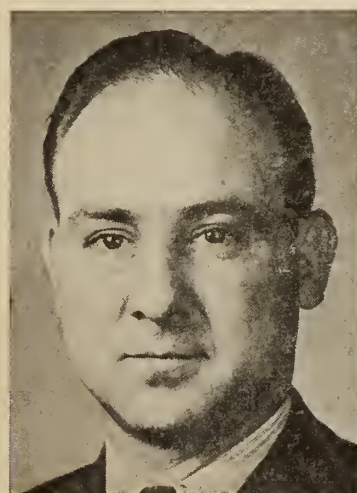
HEINIE MILLER
Boxing



JACK FABER
Lacrosse



JIM KEHOE
Track, Field



FAUSTO RUBINI
Assistant Boxing and Physical Education



DOYLE ROYAL
Tennis and Soccer



FRANK CRONIN
Assistant Boxing and Physical Education



WARREN EVANS
Assistant, Physical Education

clean sweeps of the season but shattered the Quantico cross-country course record of 18:15 with their third three-way tie for first place in the sizzling time of 18:13.

HEARD ON THE RADIO

"Countrywide there is great interest in Army's football team this year because so many young men were in the Army." (Oh yeh? the *soldiers* who were in the war time Army are on teams OTHER than the one that shows West Point's Cadets.)

"As Perry said on Lake Erie, 'Don't give up the ship!'" (That scratching sound you hear is Lawrence, from the decks of the Chesapeake, spinning in his grave.)

"It is half time now. President Truman, the Army and Navy bands are singing and playing." (Some kid, eh, fun?)

"The referee moved the ball back where it belongs to be." (That took it from where it used to belong to was; isn't it?)

TERPS WIN SOCCER

University of Maryland's soccer team coached by Doyle Royal, ran up four goals



GEORGE BARNES
George Barnes, who terminated his playing career at Maryland in 1945, helped out with the coaching in 1946.

in the first half, then staved off a strong Salisbury State Teachers' College rally to beat the Eastern Shoremen, 5-3, at Salisbury.

Bobby Wilson, John Anacker, John Linz, Bill Deibert and John Myers accounted for Maryland goals.

In earlier games, soccer, resumed hurriedly late in 1946 largely on the enthusiasm and leadership of Coach Royal, saw Maryland lose to Johns Hopkins 3 to 2 in an overtime tilt. Against Western Maryland the Terps won, 2 to 0.

SHOOTERS WIN

The Old Liners' Rifle Team opened the season and romped home to an easy victory over Greenbelt. Although the opposing team was rated high, they at no time posed as a threat to the Maryland team.

Scores of the Maryland squad totaled 1366 points, against 1292 for Greenbelt. In the scoring Greenbelt's top man shot a score of 270 against Maryland's low man scoring 267. Arthur Cook shot high with 287, followed by Howard Waters with 277, Walt Bowling 268, Don Jenkins 267, and James Mattingly 267. The remaining five

men of the team whose scores were not counted in the final tabulation were Bob Baker with 265, John Wessen 264, Lemler 263, Schmitz 260, and R. J. Gainer shooting a 242.

BOXING SCHEDULE

University of Maryland has listed a rugged schedule of eight dual boxing meets in a ring campaign that opens at College Park on December 19th when the truculent Terps face their traditional fistic rivals, the University of Virginia. Five of Maryland's eight matches will take place at College Park.

There is a possibility that the Southern Conference Tournament may be resumed this year but decision in that premise will not be made until the Conference elders convene in December.

The National Intercollegiate Boxing Tournament will take place at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wis., March 27, 28, 29.

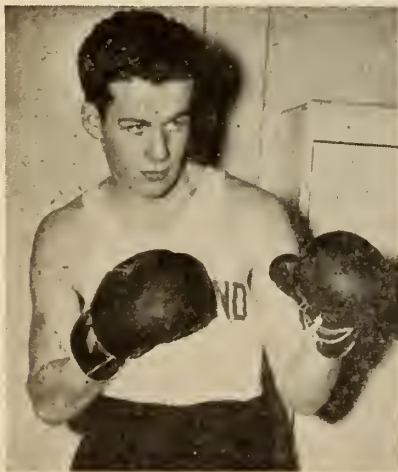
The participation of Maryland boxers in either of the two tournaments will depend upon Maryland's showing in the eight dual meets scheduled.

Maryland's ring men got off to a tough break before the season ever started by losing Ken Malone, the Terps 175-pound anchor man. Ken pulled up requiring an operation for the removal of a cyst. He may be out for the season. Nicholas Kozay and Arnold Gibbs, both freshmen, will try for Malone's berth. Kozay has done some Boys Club boxing, while Gibbs boxed for Charlotte Hall.

Tommy Maloney, 145-pound team captain last year, will step for his third year at Maryland. Ed Rieder, former Maryland sharpshooter who is back from the Army looks good at 155. Davey Lewis and Jose Carro, 125-pounders from last year returned to the team and a newcomer among the little fellows is Danny McLaughlin, former Boys Club boxer from Washington who recently was discharged from the Coast Guard.

A good looking prospect is Bob Gregson, former Army middleweight, who did some boxing while in khaki. Sid Serman is also trying for this class.

As in so many past instances the Terps



TOM MALONEY

Captain of last year's ring team who is back in the Maryland line-up this year. Former Illinois State High School champ this ring stylist will do his share in a schedule that finds the Terp fisticists facing Virginia, Bucknell, West Point, Kings Point, Catholic University, North Carolina, South Carolina and Coast Guard Academy.

are again without a real 200 pounder. Why the big fellows at Maryland will not turn out for boxing when other colleges have no such shortcoming is something for your Aunt Tilly to figure out.

In the lighter-brackets the Terps also have Al Salkowski, star of North Carolina's pre-flight team, Danny Smith, a newcomer from the Baltimore "Y" and Andy Quattrocchi, a former Navy Corpsman who served with the Marines and was recently discharged from Camp Lejeune.

"We do not have a soft touch on our whole schedule," commented boxing coach Heinie Miller, adding, "returning service boxers should strengthen all teams. In normal pre-war years I would have said that we have a pretty good team lined up."

Missing from this year's Maryland squad will be Jose Fossas, sensational Puerto Rican featherweight, Phillips Rogers, rugged lightweight, Sammy Landau and Ray Richards. Fossas is attending the University of Puerto Rico, while Rogers, Landau and Richards are in the Army.

The Schedule:—

Dec. 19—Virginia.

Jan. 11—Bucknell.

Jan. 18—West Point.

Jan. 25—Catholic University.

*Feb. 1—South Carolina.

*Feb. 8—North Carolina.

Feb. 14—Kings Point.

*Feb. 22—Coast Guard Academy.

*Asterisks indicate meets away from College Park.

SPEAKS ON BOXING

With boxing as his subject Colonel Harvey L. Miller, Maryland's head boxing coach, recently addressed the Touchdown Club of Washington.

Miller also spoke at a luncheon of the Cosmopolitan Club at the Carleton Hotel, Washington.

CLARK SHAUGHNESSY

Anent newspaper critics and second guessers regarding Football Coach Clark Shaughnessy the reaction among Maryland players who expect to be in the Terrapin line-up next year is largely that they want Shaughnessy back to lead them.

Although Maryland lost six games to three won the players believe Shaughnessy is a great coach. They point out that one of Maryland's losses, against South Carolina, was simply tough luck crowning a winning effort. They believe Shaughnessy should have been with them earlier in the year and that more forcefulness should have been exerted in welding the available players into one team rather than two alternate line-ups.

They believe full time line and end coaches would have helped and that the injuries to Hubie Werner and Sammy Behr and the ineligibility of Bob Troll cost heavily. The return of these three backs next year should pay off, the players insist, with the addition of 240 pound tackle Clarence Whipp, ineligible this year.

Graduation will take Tommy Mont, Bob James, Ed Chovannes, Emil Fritz and Red Wright. Several others will not be back.

As to ex-GI players Coach Shaughnessy points out that there are GI's and GI's and that there is a whale of difference



TOSES SHOT TOO

Big Jim Kurz, of the Terrapin backfield who starred on Army teams in Europe, also heaves the shot for Maryland's track and field teams.

between a fellow like Buddy Young, of Illinois, who put in most of his service tearing up the gridiron for the crack Fleet City team under a great coach, Bill Reinhart; and lads like Red Wright, Maryland, who did his cramped up in a bomber over Europe. In this premise it is worthy of note that North Carolina, with the fewest ex-GI's in the Southern Conference, won the Conference title.

"TENSUN, MEN!"

The shiny new lieutenant approached the young man in the neat fitting uniform with, "What's the eighth general order?"

"I don't know," the fellow admitted.

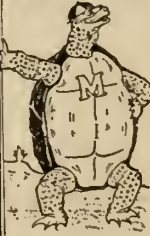
"Have you ever been on guard duty?"

"Nope."

"Don't you know enough to say 'Sir,' either? What outfit are you in?"

"Me? I'm the Coca-Cola man."

JOE TWERP, THE TERP, SEZ:-



A professor is a man whose job it is to tell students how to solve the problems of life which he himself has tried to avoid by becoming a professor.

A conference is a group of men who individually can do nothing, but as a group can meet and decide that nothing can be done.

MARYLAND

The ALUMNI PUBLICATION of the
UNIVERSITY of MARYLAND

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A MESSAGE TO THE ALUMNI

Intended For YOU and YOU and YOU



THIS PUBLICATION
OF THE ALUMNI
NEEDS THE
SUPPORT OF THE
ALUMNI

MARYLAND, the publication of the alumni of the University of Maryland, hopes to keep pace, in size and appearance, with the rapid growth of the University as a whole. It is the intention to make the magazine a medium of expression which should represent adequately the University and the State.

The University financed the first three issues of the magazine (December, 1946; January and February, 1947). Copies were sent to all alumni whose addresses were available. It is hoped that after these first three issues, there will be sufficient alumni support to finance in large part, if not completely, the publication.

Also, plans are underway to develop, centralize, and vitalize an organization of alumni of the University, so that alumni strength and influence will be commensurate with the number of alumni. In this development the new publication plays a vital part.

This magazine needs YOUR support!

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Mapping From The Air

IN THE WAY OF THE EAGLE

Practically All Accurate Large Scale Mapping Is Based on Single Lens Photographs . . .

By *S. S. Steinberg*

Dean, College of Engineering, University of Maryland.

THE engineering profession has throughout the years broadened in scope with the progress of science and invention. The oldest branch of the profession is Civil Engineering; the newest is Aeronautical Engineering. This article discusses a happy blending of the old and the new in the application of the airplane to surveying, which had its origin among the ancient Egyptians, due to the destruction of their landmarks by the annual inundations of the River Nile.

Pictures From The Air

While it has always been man's ambition to view the world from the air as does the eagle, the modern engineer has found in human flight the opportunity to survey and map large areas of the earth's surface at great savings in time and cost. The value of pictures from the air was first appreciated and investigated by European engi-

neers in the latter part of the nineteenth century. Early experiments were made by using kites and balloons. The introduction of the dirigible stimulated these attempts, and finally the development of the air plane made apparent the great advantage of its use as an aid to surveying and mapping. This advancement in engineering grew out of World War I when it was extensively used for military purposes. During World War II, practically no military operations were undertaken without previously securing aerial photographs. These included not only photographs of enemy terrain but also of other activities for intelligence studies.

Aerial surveying has been used as an aid to the map-maker in supplying certain kinds of detail much more faithfully than a surveyor could sketch them even by covering the terrain very closely. It is pre-eminently useful in surveying difficult and inaccessible country. The U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey has used aerial surveying extensively, in conjunction with its ground control, in mapping low-lying swamps and coastal areas.

Accuracy Imperative

The inherent characteristic of an air map is accuracy. No accurate mapping today is done without the use of aerial photographs as basic source material. Combined with



DEAN STEINBERG

"It has always been man's ambition to view the world from the air, as does the eagle!"

the vivid and complete detail of the ordinary photograph is the record of true relations among the features on the ground. Houses, cultivated fields, fence lines and wooded areas are all shown in their proper proportion. An air map is a permanent and complete record, as the camera's eye misses nothing.

An aerial photograph is not a map, but a perspective view in which directions and distances may be somewhat distorted. A photograph of absolutely level ground taken with the axis of the camera truly vertical approaches a map in accuracy. If there is any appreciable relief in the ground or appreciable tilt in the camera, the images on the photographs are displayed from their true position. However, the photographs are still usable and by employing certain graphic and instrumental methods map construction can be expedited tremendously.

Successful flying over an area for the purpose of mapping calls for skill on the part of the pilot and a thorough knowledge of the use and care of the camera on the part of the photographer, with fine teamwork between the two. Experienced airplane pilots consider air mapping the most difficult kind of flying. Traveling at a speed of 100 or more miles an hour in the thin cold air at high altitudes, with eyes concentrated on the instrument panel to maintain a straight course, with wings level, is a constant strain on the pilot.

Two To Three Miles

Most of the flying is done at altitudes as high as two or three miles above the ground. Below 7,000 to 8,000 feet the air currents are full of gusts and bumps which render the results unsatisfactory, while at



MARYLAND TERRAIN AS SEEN FROM THE AIR

This typical aerial mapping photograph shows a portion of Frederick County, Maryland, from an elevation of 13,000 feet.



OVER THE CAMPUS
Student in Training Plane.

altitudes as low as 3,000 to 4,000 feet accurate air mapping is quite impossible.

As the plane ascends, the temperature of the air drops rapidly, on the average about one degree for each 300 feet of ascent. At altitudes of 15,000 to 20,000 feet, at which most of the flying for mapping is done, the air is piercingly cold even in mid-summer, being 50 to 60 degrees lower than on the ground. For flying above 12,000 to 15,000 feet, oxygen is generally used by the pilot and photographer. Aerial photographs have been taken from altitudes as high as seven miles.

A Guide Map

With a given mapping project in view, a guide map is prepared with flight lines on it to enable the pilot of the plane to cover completely the area to be mapped. By comparing the objects on the guide map with those on the ground the pilot is able to fly in straight parallel courses back and forth. Accurate aerial surveying requires an airplane that is reliable, sturdy and powerful, one that is capable of sustained flight at all altitudes, that can rise and descend in small fields, that can fly true to line and that is economical of fuel. The altitude at which the plane should fly in order that the photographs may be made at a predetermined scale is dependent on the general elevation of the country and the focal length of the camera lens. Practically cloudless weather is necessary to secure good aerial mapping photographs. In most of the United States only one day in seven can, on the average, be depended upon for such work.

While the first aerial photographs were taken with a single lens camera, the U. S. Geological Survey designed and constructed, in cooperation with the National Research Council, the first experimental three-lens camera which permitted taking vertical photographs from the air, each exposure of which covered a wide area along the line of flight. The next development was a

four-lens camera by U. S. Army engineers, which was followed by a five-lens camera. The five-lens camera is constructed with the axis of the central lens pointing vertically downward with the four other lenses grouped symmetrically about the central lens and at constant angles from the axis of the lens. After the oblique photographs taken by the four side lenses are transformed to horizontal planes and assembled with the central photograph, the result is a composite picture shaped like a maltese cross. This camera is designed exclusively for small-scale mapping and permits covering an extremely large area in a single exposure. For example, a flight at 18,000 feet altitude results in covering a strip 18 miles wide. A nine-lens camera has been developed by the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey and is used extensively by them.

Trimetrigon Mapping

What is known as "trimetrigon" mapping consists of joining together three single lens cameras, one pointed vertically downward and the others diagonally to right and left. Photographs are taken simultaneously on all three. This three-camera combination is valuable for reconnaissance mapping, particularly of large previously unmapped areas such as those in Alaska and in South America.

Practically all accurate large scale mapping is based on single lens photographs. A typical single lens aerial mapping camera is of rigid all-metal construction and points straight downward through a special opening in the bottom of the plane. It is so suspended in a gimbal mount as to permit the optical axis being kept vertical, regardless of the oscillations of the airplane. It is not a motion-picture camera, but takes still pictures, usually 7 by 9 inches or 9 by 9 inches in size, at any desired time interval. It is operated either automatically or by hand. Generally, successive exposures are made from 10 to 15 seconds apart. The film is 75 feet long, sufficient for making 110 exposures. The film holder may be quickly

removed and replaced with another magazine, thus making it possible to secure a very large number of exposures in the course of one flight. The shutter is capable of opening and closing in the 150th part of a second. With its various accessories, the camera weighs about 50 pounds.

The photographer times the successive exposures so that they overlap each other like shingles by about 60 per cent. in the direction of flight and about 50 per cent. sidewise in successive flight. The overlap makes it possible to use only the central portion of each photograph, which alone is in true vertical projection. The overlap, moreover, allows stereoscopic study of the terrain.

Stereoscopic Vision

One of the most interesting and most important developments in mapping from the air is the stereoscopic use of aerial photography. The interpretation of aerial photographs is much easier when overlapping prints are examined stereoscopically. The instruments used for this purpose, though much larger and more complicated, are based upon the same principle as the once familiar parlor stereoscope. This instrument has the peculiar property of causing the photographic image to be seen in a third dimension, namely, that of relief, with the hills standing out above the valleys, and the houses, trees and other objects strikingly visible in three dimensions. The practical advantage of stereoscopic vision to the engineer is that, with suitable mechanical devices, he is able to draw from the photographs contour lines, which are lines of equal elevation and are of great value in the study of any proposed engineering project.

Aerial photographs have been utilized for many purposes. They have been found of value in city planning and zoning, in studying highway traffic problems, for irrigation and water supply projects, for river and harbor development, flood control, timber estimates, geological study and tax assessment purposes. Middletown, Connecticut, was the first municipality to be revalued by an aerial survey. As a result, nearly 1,900 buildings were discovered which had previously escaped taxation.

Aids Ground Surveying

The mapping of the United States has gone forward since the early days of discovery and settlement, and particularly as a result of the efforts of such government agencies as the Coast and Geodetic Survey, during the more than 100 years of its existence, and the Geological Survey during the past 65 days. Yet today not more than 25 per cent. of the area of our country is accurately mapped and probably more than half of the United States has never been adequately mapped. At the present rate of progress it will take almost a century to complete the basic mapping of the United States however, due to the impetus given aerial mapping during World War II and the greater appreciation by the public of the need for accurate maps, it is hoped that Congress will appropriate the funds to accomplish this mapping program much sooner.

While mapping from the air will never wholly replace ground surveying, it will serve to expedite the production of maps so urgently needed for national planning, public works and the general welfare.

Named For Glenn L. Martin

THE COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

Engineering at Maryland Dates Back to 1859 and Has Kept Pace With the Times . . .

THE History of Engineering at the University of Maryland dates back to 1859. In the catalogue of that year appeared a listing of a Professor of Surveying, Engineering and Construction. The University of Maryland branch at College Park at that time was the Maryland Agricultural College, and the Federal Land Grant Act of 1862 provided for the teaching of engineering at this institution. In the following year, 1863, there were listed in the catalogue courses in Surveying Mechanics, Hydraulics and Civil Engineering. In 1892, the University of Maryland began a formal Department of Engineering and the first building for engineering instruction was erected in 1894 to house the Mechanical Engineering Department. The Department of Civil Engineering was established in 1900, the Department of Electrical Engi-

neering in 1908 and the Department of Chemical Engineering in 1937. The Engineering Experiment Station was organized in 1921.

Served With Dewey

The first "dean" of a University of Maryland engineering school was an active U. S. Naval officer, a distinguished veteran of two wars who reached an Admiral's rank.

In February, 1894, at the request of President R. W. Silvester of the Agricultural College, the Secretary of the Navy detailed Lt. John Donaldson Ford, chief engineer of the U. S. Navy, to College Park, to organize the department of mechanical engineering. In May, 1895, a two-story brick building was begun by Lt. Ford, and completed in October of the same year. From this beginning, the College of Engineering has grown to its present size.

Lt. Ford, born in 1840 in Baltimore, graduated from the Maryland Institute, Baltimore, in 1861, receiving the Peabody prize. He graduated from the Potts School of Mechanical Engineering in 1862, and entered the U. S. Navy in July of that year. During the Civil War, Lt. Ford took



DEAN IN 1894

Rear Admiral John Donaldson Ford.

part in the recapture of Baton Rouge, La.

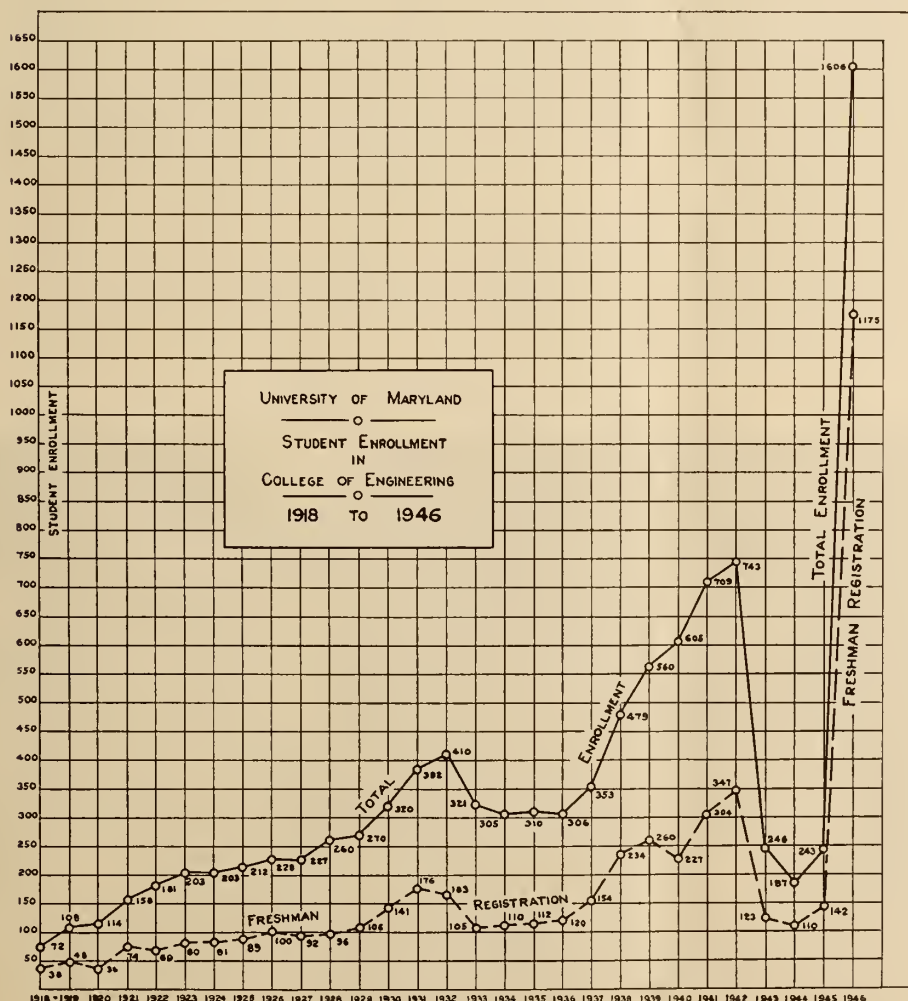
After completion of his assignment in July, 1896, as Head of the Department of Mechanical Engineering here, Lieutenant Ford was promoted to the rank of Commander and, in the Spanish-American War, served as Engineer of the Fleet under Admiral George Dewey during the battle of Manila Bay. In recognition of his splendid service at that time, he was awarded the Dewey Medal, then advanced three numbers in rank "for eminent and conspicuous conduct in battle", and was promoted to Captain. He continued to serve in the Navy until 1911 when he was commissioned Rear Admiral and retired. He died at Baltimore on April 8, 1918.

S. S. Steinberg, Dean

The Glenn L. Martin College of Engineering and Aeronautical Science, University of Maryland, with S. S. Steinberg as Dean, is the College of Engineering founded in 1894 and now reorganized and expanded to include within the college an Institute for Advanced Technological Studies. This Institute carries on full-time research in connection with an organization known as the State Institute for Industrial Research, authorized by the State Legislature to be under the direction of the Board of Regents of the University, and also will carry on studies in the various departments leading to graduate degrees.

The primary purpose of the Glenn L. Martin College of Engineering is to train young men to practice the profession of Engineering. It endeavors at the same time to equip them for their duties as citizens and for careers in public service and in industry.

In training professional engineers it has become evident that greater emphasis than heretofore must be placed on the fundamentals of mathematics, science and engineering so as to establish a broad professional base. Experience has also shown the value of a coordinated group of humanistic-social studies for engineering students since their later professional activities are so closely identified with the public.



THE LINES MOVE UPWARD!

More eloquent than the printed word is this graphic chart showing the increase in enrollment of Engineering Students from 1918 to 1946. Note the jump from 1944 to 1946.



THE DEAN DEMONSTRATES

Bridge Stress Determination by Use of Celluloid Model is Supervised by Dean S. S. Steinberg.

Accordingly, the engineering curriculums have been revised to increase the time devoted to fundamentals and to non-technical subjects, which are a necessary part of the equipment of every educated man. It is well recognized that an engineering training affords an efficient preparation for many callings in public and private life outside the engineering profession.

The length of the normal curriculum in Glenn L. Martin's College of Engineering is four years and leads to the bachelor's degrees. In the case of most students these four years give the engineering graduate the basic and fundamental knowledge necessary to enter upon the practice of the profession. Engineering students whose scholastic records are superior are advised to supplement their undergraduate programs by at least one year of graduate study leading to the master's degree. Graduate programs will be arranged upon application to the chairman of the engineering department concerned.

In order to give the new student time to choose the branch of engineering for which he is best adapted, the freshman year of the several curriculums is the same. Lectures and conferences are used to guide the student in making a proper choice. The courses differ only slightly in the sophomore year but in the junior and senior years the students are directed definitely along professional lines.

The Glenn L. Martin College of Engineering includes the Departments of Aeronautical, Chemical, Civil, Electrical, and Mechanical Engineering. Under a large gift received by the University from the Glenn L. Martin Company of Baltimore, supplemented with funds from the State of Maryland, it is planned to expand the activities of the College, to erect a new physical plant, and to broaden the scope of its engineering and industrial research.

Research Foundation

The National Sand and Gravel Association has, by arrangement with the College

of Engineering, established its testing and research laboratory at the University. The purpose of the Research Foundation thus organized is to make available to the Association additional facilities for its investigational work, and to provide for the College of Engineering additional facilities and opportunities for increasing the scope of its engineering research. Recently the testing and research activities of the National Ready Mixed Concrete Association have been established at the University under a similar arrangement.

Glenn L. Martin

The Glenn L. Martin College of Engineering and Aeronautical Sciences at the University of Maryland was made possible in December, 1944 when The Glenn L. Martin Company, Baltimore, Maryland air-

craft manufacturers made an initial gift of \$1,700,000 to the College Park institution.

A second gift, also by the Martin Company, of \$800,000 was presented to the University about a year later. This made a total of \$2,500,000 given to the University of Maryland by the Company for the development of a college which would offer specialized instruction in aeronautical sciences and opportunities for research in this field.

With a State appropriation of \$750,000 for the same purpose; the University has \$3,250,000 with which to establish one of the foremost schools of its kind in the world.

To take immediate advantage of the Martin grants, the entire existing engineering school at the University began operation, at least in part, under the gifts with the opening of the Fall semester in 1946. The grants will be in complete use with the beginning of the new school year in September, 1947 and with the printing of the University catalogue for that semester, the engineering school will be known as The Glenn L. Martin College of Engineering and Aeronautical Sciences.

Additional Structures

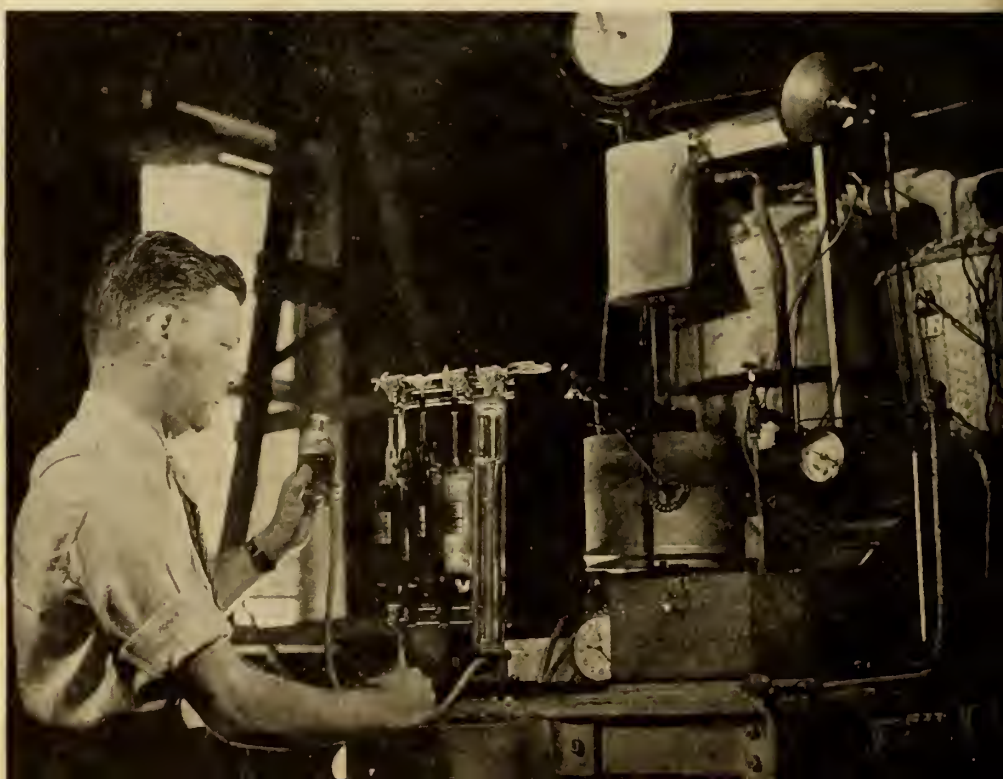
To existing facilities already available at the University nearly a dozen additional structures will be erected to house the College. As an important part of the Martin school, an \$800,000 wind tunnel is now nearing completion. When completed early in 1947 the tunnel will be the first of the many buildings to be erected on land for the new college, north of the present campus. The wind tunnel will be 60 feet by 166 feet and is patterned after the tunnel at the North American Aviation plant in Englewood, California, rated one of the best in the country.

Adjacent to the wind tunnel will be the laboratory for the new college. This building will be 40 feet by 200 feet. Both will be of brick and steel.

Now, work on all construction phases is

GAS ANALYSIS

Cooperative Fuels Research Laboratory.





SURVEYING

Basic to Civil Engineering.

progressing as rapidly as current building conditions permit.

Interest in the new school has been widespread and already there have been numerous inquiries from prospective students. At the moment the University has 1,100 engineering students and without doubt a large number of these will elect to specialize in aeronautical engineering.

Mr. Martin Explains

Not only will the Martin College be available for post-graduate work by graduates of other engineering colleges, but plans call for a number of scholarships to be granted to the sons and daughters of Martin employees, that they may better equip themselves for important posts in the profession to which their parents have devoted their efforts.

It is expected that during his lifetime Glenn L. Martin, president of the Martin Company, will make other contributions to the school and that provisions will be included in his will for the new institution to receive a portion of his estate.

Mr. Martin explained the gifts in these words:

To Help Aviation

"The erection of a plant, and the creation of a research foundation at the University of Maryland for education and research in aeronautics represents the fruition of thought of years as to how I could best permanently help the advancement of aviation and at the same time do something that would be of lasting value to humanity. Five things I should like to have the satisfaction of doing in my lifetime.

"First, to contribute something of permanent value to aviation, to the development of which I have dedicated my life.

"Second, to play some humble part in

bringing about a better understanding between nations, particularly between my own country and other countries.

"Third, to create an organization which, through education and research, will help raise the standards of living of people in all nations.

"Fourth, to carry to the four corners of the earth the doctrines of the worth of the individual, and through that doctrine, increase the respect of other nations for our way of life.

"Fifth, to give to outstanding young Americans and outstanding young men and women of foreign countries opportunities through education and research, to develop into the highest type of leaders in aviation,

certain to be the greatest of industries, in order that they may make aviation the servant of all mankind."

An important consideration to the University in the presentation of both gifts of money by the Martin Company was that they were made without any restrictions, except that they be used for developing the aeronautical sciences and their related engineering and scientific fields.

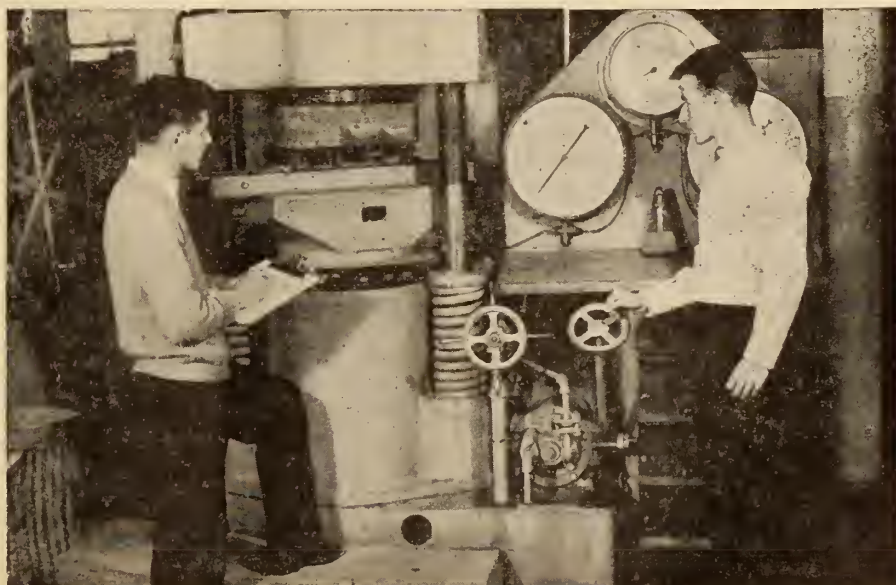
IN BALTIMORE SUN

The gift of Glenn L. Martin to the University of Maryland for the Engineering College, which now bears Mr. Martin's name, was appropriately referred to in the



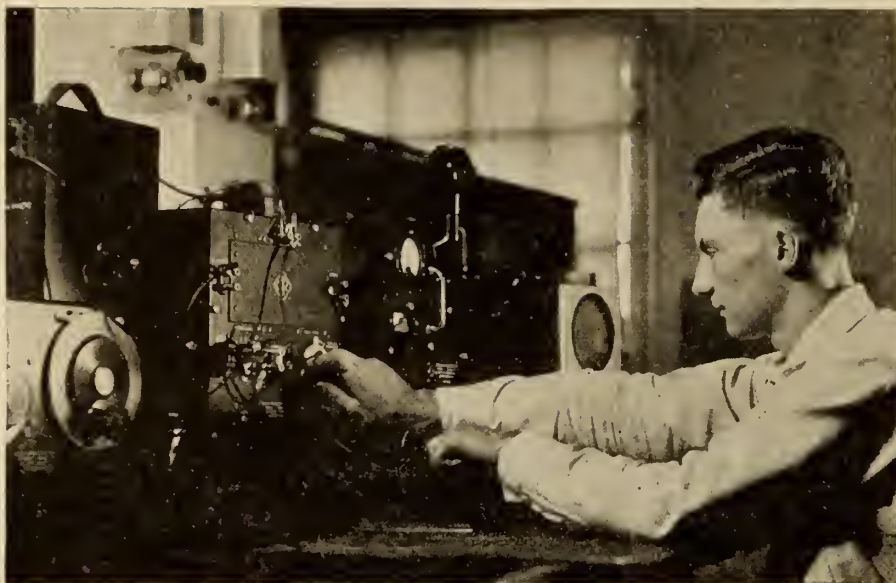
EVAPORATOR

In the Operation Laboratory.



CONCRETE

A Bending Test.



RADIO EQUIPMENT
Student Operator.

following editorial printed in the *Baltimore Sun*, viz:—

"The Glenn L. Martin Company gift of \$1,700,000 to the University of Maryland is in the sound tradition of business and philanthropy in our kind of economic order. From the proceeds of a great aircraft enterprise funds are made available for aeronautical study. Industry which serves the public directly through its product is thus put at the further service of society over a longer range. This is the enterprise system in full and attractive perspective.

"The bulk of the initial Martin gift will be expended largely in constructing a physical plant. Here it is to be expected that not merely immediate outlay but later maintenance needs will be kept in mind. The balance left after the building program is provided for will go to the organization of a Glenn L. Martin Aeronautical Research Foundation. This foundation will support education and research in aviation and its place in the world.

"The second point deserves special notice, for it is one of the gratifying aspects of Mr. Martin's plans that the new foundation will be more than merely technical in its interests. Dr. Byrd, of the University, assures us that the whole range of applied aeronautical science will be studied, including, for instance, such pressing technical problems as the development of propulsion by jet and rocket appliance. But in addition the program calls for investigation into the social, even the political, as opposed to the merely technical, place of the aircraft in the modern world.

"Thus a close cooperation is envisaged between the projected foundation and the State Department and Commerce Department of the Federal Government. Presumably questions of the international law of air travel and air freight will be encompassed in such studies. Problems of air treaties and conventions among nations like those discussed at the recent international meeting in Chicago will be examined.

"The value of these broader studies is apparent from some comparisons. We know in retrospect, that the railroad remade the face of the continent and that the auto-

mobile has worked basic changes in our way of life. But we know these things only in retrospect. Moreover, the railroad and the automobile did not involve us immediately and intimately in contacts with other countries. The Martin plan apparently will aim, among others, to keep us informed on what the aircraft means to us as we go along. And that meaning will touch not merely our domestic life but our world relationships.

"Not that the program is all laid down and formalized at this early date. One of the points made by Dr. Byrd, of the university, in discussing the plans, is that further gifts are to come and that their full meaning and value for the public cannot now be wholly foreseen. This argues that the gifts are to be made with liberality, untroubled by the narrow prescriptions which cramp many a college benefaction. The public will watch with interest as the detail of the broad outline now offered is blocked in."

URGE CONTROL SHIFT

The Maryland Chapter of the American Association of University Professors requested former Gov. O'Connor to transfer administration of expenditures for teaching and research at the University of Maryland from the Board of Public Works, a State body, to the Board of Regents of the University, Miss Marie D. Bryan, president of the chapter, announced.

Miss Bryan, who is also assistant professor of education and English at the university, said the resolution asking for this change was passed unanimously by chapter members.

She added that the move, although coming from a group which takes action independent of the university, backs up a stand taken recently by University President H. C. Byrd. She said the change should be made "in the welfare of the university" and that the Board of Regents was in a better position to understand university problems than any outside State agency.

Copies of the resolution were sent also to the Governor, W. Preston Lane, the secretary of the legislative council, the

secretary of the Board of Public Works, the secretary of the Board of Regents, and to Dr. Byrd.

In part, the resolution states: "It is the considered opinion of the Maryland chapter of the American Association of University Professors that control by the Board of Regents is essential, because the controlling body must have an intimate familiarity with research ideals and research personnel, and the same familiarity with the problems of teaching and teaching personnel, if the objectives of the university are to be realized."

"The association does not hold that the clerical and classified personnel need necessarily be controlled in the same manner."

Emphasis was made that the control should not extend to the overall budget, but rather to distribution of expenditures to the teaching and research departments.

SONG WINNERS

Yes, Engineers write songs too. Engineers were winners of the recent fight song contest at University of Maryland. It was written and arranged by four students of the College of Engineering, Reginald H. Hall, William R. Campbell, D. Gordon Shallowitz, and Leonard Grossman. A \$25 prize was presented to the winners.

Hall and Campbell wrote the lyrics, while Shallowitz and Grossman handled the music. Hall also worked out the arrangement. The four winners have all had musical experience in the past. Shallowitz and Grossman, who are roommates in the veterans' barracks, have written several songs previously, and Campbell has written other lyrics. Hall is the leader of a five-piece dance band called the "Debonairs" that has played at several dances around the campus.

The words of the winning song are as follows:

*Come on let's fight for dear old Maryland
Come on let's give our team a cheer
We've got to praise our loyal Terrapins
For we know they have no fear
Come on let's wave on high the Black and Gold
We'll spread our frame through the land.
Come on let's fight, fight, fight to victory
For dear old U. of Maryland.*

ALPHA CHI SIGMA

The Maryland chapter of Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemical fraternity, announced the pledging of Dr. Calvin Stuntz, Assistant Professor of Chemistry, and 13 students. The students are Thomas Arther, Bernard Armbricht, Werner Boehme, Charles Dulin, Robert Johnson, Thomas Lewis, Stephen Metro, Fred Reed, Robert Storherr, Francis Taylor, Joe Tuno, Willis Waldo, and Forrest Wilcox.

Alpha Chi Sigma is composed of men who have maintained a 2.5 average through the sophomore courses in chemistry and who are interested in promoting chemistry as a science and as a profession.



The Wind Tunnel

FOR SWIFTER, BETTER, PLANES



WIND TUNNEL

Two views of the University of Maryland's new wind tunnel.

The steel frame shown at the right in the upper picture is the frame for the propeller that creates the needed wind velocities.

The inner octagonal frames are temporary braces and will be removed before completion of the circular frame.

Description of Wind Tunnel, Latest Maryland Campus Development . . .

By A. Wiley Sherwood

Research Professor of Aerodynamics and Manager of the Wind Tunnel

THE demand for swifter and more efficient aircraft is very nearly as pressing today as during the war. Aircraft companies vie with each other for army, navy and commercial contracts which are apportioned according to the success of new and advanced designs. Jet and rocket propulsion extend the horizon of practical design particularly in high speed and high altitude flight. With this motivation, the aeronautical engineer uses every resource at his command to select the appropriate propulsion system, whether jet, rocket or propeller, and install it in an airframe suited to the design requirements. This preliminary design then undergoes a long period of development which is mainly experimental in character.

"Build One And Try It"

The problem of measuring the aerodynamic characteristics of a new design may be approached directly by the time worn process of 'building one and trying it out.' Aircraft are tried out according to the well-developed techniques of flight testing which are unsurpassed for the evaluation of the performance and the flying qualities of the final design. Flight testing has definite drawbacks, however, for the countless modifications, adjustments and even major

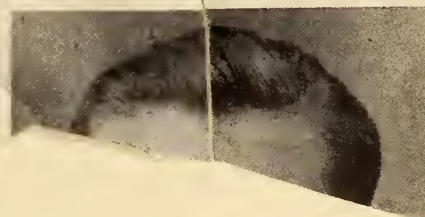


J. Julian Chisolm Photo.

changes that lie between the preliminary layout and the final design. An expensive flying model is required, usually full-scale and extensive instrumentation. Tests are subject to the vagaries of the weather and sometimes offer considerable hazard to the flying personnel.

Relative Air Motion

The aeronautical designer is primarily concerned with the effects produced on aircraft by relative motion. Relative motion may be achieved by the movement of an aircraft through normal flight or by the movement of the air past a stationary aircraft in a wind tunnel. The artificial wind tunnel is created by a large fan rotated by a motor. A model is mounted on fixed supports. The aerodynamic forces are measured by the airstream to the model. The 'wind-tunnel balance' is used to test in various flight attitudes under various conditions of airspeed, altitude, face deflection, flap deflection, etc. to simulate all conditions that the prototype airplane may experience in flight. Compact but powerful



electric motors rotate model propellers to correspond to different conditions of engine operations. The preliminary design is almost invariably found lacking in some phase of stability, control or performance and the model is modified and again tested until satisfactory.

Several Different Types

There are several different types of wind tunnels designed to study various aspects of aircraft performance. Some tunnels circulate air under varying pressures to simulate flight at various altitudes others have provisions for injecting water droplets into a stream of air to produce fog for visualizing conditions. Low speed tunnels test full sized portable and lighter planes; gust tunnels measure the reaction of an airplane in flight to sudden up or down draft; spin tunnels provide information concerning the spinning characteristics of airplanes; and engine tunnels are constructed to accommodate full-size engine and jet propulsion units.

The supersonic tunnel merits special attention because it is used to investigate the problems of supersonic flight and to push upward the maximum speed of missiles and aircraft. As the terms supersonic and subsonic imply, the speed of sound (about 750 mph at sea level) forms the line of demarcation between the two types of tunnels and supersonic tunnels are of great significance of this distinction can be better understood by comparing the motion of an aircraft for the two conditions. In subsonic and supersonic flight the pressure of the air directly in front of the aircraft is increased by the approach of the aircraft. The increased pressure travels toward the aircraft at the normal rate of propagation of sound waves through air. But this rate of propagation is identical with the speed of sound. Since sound is in itself a pressure wave, thus air particles far in advance of the aircraft are influenced by its approach and begin to move so as to pass around the aircraft. In supersonic flight on the other hand, any pressure increase directly in front of the aircraft cannot travel forward because the speed of the aircraft is greater than the rate of propagation of the pressure increase. Air particles ahead of the aircraft consequently receive no notification of the approach of the aircraft which results in a vastly different flow pattern than for subsonic flight. Research in this field has been particularly intensive and many of the most important requirements for such research have been met.

aircraft is further complicated by the need of providing for satisfactory stability and control at subsonic as well as supersonic speeds. Wind-tunnel tests must therefore be conducted in both types of tunnel and a compromise design worked out. The work of the subsonic tunnel is therefore increased by the demand for supersonic missiles and aircraft. Even without the requirements of supersonic aircraft, the facilities of the modern subsonic tunnels of this country are overtaxed. Most of the major aircraft companies have several design projects under development and the army and navy have numerous problems for wind-tunnel research. Of particular interest are such research projects as the takeoff characteristics of jet propelled airplane, the characteristics of swept-back wings, the use of various types of gun turrets and other protruberances, the effectiveness of high-lift devices and the use of boundary layer control. Although the laws of fluid flow have been under intensive investigation for several years the opportunities for original research and important contributions to the theory are still practically unlimited. The fact that expensive and time consuming experimentation in a wind tunnel is required to develop a satisfactory aircraft is in itself a challenge to the aeronautical engineer.

The new wind tunnel at the Glenn L. Martin College of Engineering and Aeronautical Sciences, which is under construction, is a subsonic tunnel with a maximum speed of 350 miles per hour. The shell of the tunnel is reinforced concrete with steel walls lined with insulation on the inside to reduce the effect of flow resistance. The tunnel is completely automated and will be used for wind-tunnel tests and for the calibration of instruments. The tunnel will be in operation for calibration purposes by August of next year and that regular wind tunnel tests will begin in September.

350 Miles Per Hour

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The tunnel has many unusual design features which increase its effectiveness, and efficiency. The air is circulated by a 19-foot diameter impeller rotated by a 1,750-horsepower electric motor. An elaborate electrical control system for the motor maintains the speed of rotation within one quarter of one per cent of any desired value up to a maximum of 850 revolutions per minute. The test section of the tunnel is 7-ft. 9-inches high by 11-ft. wide, permitting model wind spans of 8 or 9 feet. The test section is made of bullet-proof glass and is surrounded by a thick layer of insulation.

rows of recessed lights provide excellent visibility of the model under test. Photo flood bulbs are included in the light panels for photographs of the model and test equipment. Complete equipment will be on hand for the control of the electric motors, located in the model itself, that rotate the model propellers to simulate propeller effects. The wind-tunnel balances will not only indicate the aerodynamic forces and moments, but will punch International Business Machine cards with the pertinent data. The cards will then be sent through computing machines to reduce the test results to their final corrected form. This procedure will save time and personnel and yield more accurate results. The wind-tunnel building will contain complete woodworking and metal shops, offices for wind-tunnel personnel and classrooms to satisfy both industrial and educational needs.

Costs Are High

Both the initial and the operational costs are high, but it is believed that the wind-tunnel development will prove to be a sound investment even when judged on financial grounds alone. The final cost of the wind-tunnel unit will be close to \$1,000,000. Operational costs will include the salaries of a staff of 15 or 20 specialized employees and an electric bill of about \$100 per day. However, the Glenn L. Martin Company has already indicated that it has enough work to fully utilize the facilities on a rental basis and the army and navy are interested in allocating aerodynamic research contracts to the university.

The opportunities for the coordination of the theoretical education of students in aeronautical engineering with practical wind-tunnel testing and research should prove of immense value. The students will witness and participate in practical tests with modern equipment and the more capable will be encouraged to remain with the university in research capacities. The construction of the other components of the Glenn L. Martin College, the structures, engines, instruments and meteorology facilities, will make our aeronautical college and research center second to none in the country.

SCHOOLS ASK FUNDS

The 1947 Maryland Legislature was asked to expand money outlays for proposed teacher salary increases, for State aid to building schools and for expenditures for junior colleges.

These proposals are among a list contained in recommendations made to the Legislative Council by State Schools Supt. Thomas G. Pullen, Jr., last July.

The plans include reduction of the size of classes to 30 pupils, an increase in school funds in administrative, supervisory and clerical positions, and additional personnel to aid the State Education Department in supervision of veterans' training and to direct the vocational rehabilitation program.

Raising of the compulsory school age also is contained in the suggestions, and Dr. Pullen said favorable action by the legislature "undoubtedly will increase appropriations for schools, and in a fairly large amount."





EILEEN SIMPSON, Cincinnati, Ohio. Veterans' Queen at last year's Vet ball. Student in Home Economics, Eileen was active in Footlight Club, Clef and Key, Women's Chorus. She is a member of Delta Delta Delta. Starred in 1946 Varsity Show and others. After marrying Vic Turyn, Maryland quarterback, Eileen, now Mrs. Turyn, dropped out of school but is employed in the Business Office in Administration.

(Terrapin Foto)



An Aviation Pioneer

MEET GLENN L. MARTIN, FLYER

GLENN L. MARTIN, in whose honor the University of Maryland's College of Engineering has been named, was born at Macksburg, Iowa, on January 17, 1886. Two years later his family moved to Liberal, Kansas, where his father conducted a wheat farm and a hardware shop.

When Glenn Martin was six years old he had his first experience with aerodynamics and business procedures. He learned how to build and fly box kites more successfully than any other boy in the neighborhood. What's more, he uncovered a market for them and began his first production line on the floor of his mother's kitchen. The charge was twenty-five cents per kite.

Following this successful venture there never was a time when he wasn't interested in sails and lifting surfaces. He fitted a sail to his toy wagon; later, aided by a sail, he moved faster and with less effort on ice skates when the wind was favorable and he did some delicate navigation on his bicycle with a sail for auxiliary power. All of this experience with the vagaries of the wind crystalized in his mind ten years later when he developed the unshakable convictions that he could build and fly a man carrying airplane.

To Kansas

When the Martin family presently moved to Salina, Kansas, the boy secured work in a bicycle shop while he was attending high school. Subsequently he took a two-year business course at Kansas Wesleyan University, also in Salina, and with his love of things mechanical he promptly promoted himself a job as garage hand with the first automobile business to open in that town.

But the middle Western winters were hard on Mrs. Martin and in 1905 the family moved to Santa Ana, California. After working there for a few months as an auto salesman and repairman, Glenn started a garage of his own. It was a few months later that he read of Orville Wright's hundred-second flight at Kitty Hawk, N. C.

Glenn Martin knew that he also would fly some day, but his first steps toward realization of this desire were taken with the thoroughness and caution which have characterized his entire life. He built a biplane glider and for months practised gliding from the hills near Santa

Maryland Benefactor and A Great Flight Pioneer, Air Ace and Builder of Aircraft...

Ana. But only after he felt completely at ease in his giant kite did he rent an abandoned church, and begin construction of a biplane with a motor and a propeller.

There were no text books for reference, no blue prints or past experiences to guide him. Everything he did was experimental. Working during the day as an automobile salesman and repairman he labored at night on his airplane aided by light from a kerosene lamp held by his mother, who had complete faith in his objectives from the very start.

First Plane

After two years of work, which cost more than \$2,000, Glenn Martin's first aircraft was ready for flight. Again there was no headlong rush into the unknown. He taxied for days to get the feel of the plane. Finally in August, 1909, he made his first flight, covering one hundred feet at a two

foot altitude. The instant he felt the plane was off the ground, he brought it down. Continuing for weeks to make these low flights, he did nothing for fun or vain glory. Every hop resulted in a study period and very often in the necessity for adjustment. Little by little he increased the altitude of his hops until he reached fifteen feet and stretched the distance flown to a hundred yards. And still he continued working at his automobile business to earn money for maintenance and improvement of his airplane.

Not until the summer of 1910 did young Martin begin to feel satisfied with his plane and in the fall of that year the Los Angeles Times printed a picture of him and the plane, adding cautiously that "he is reputed to have flown on the mesa near Santa Ana". In November of the same year his first advertised exhibition flight took place at Santa Ana and The Times did an about-face in its editorial columns. Newspaper accounts of the flying attracted large crowds to Santa Ana and the local Chamber of Commerce decided to help him. The plane was put on exhibition, tickets were sold and several hundred dollars were raised which Martin used as a nest egg toward building his second plane.

Began To Prosper

The next year he began to make real money. He and his aircraft were in great demand at county fairs and local celebrations. A two-day exhibition at Brawley, for example, fattened his bank-roll by \$750.

By 1911, Glenn L. Martin was one of the best known fliers of the entire country and went barnstorming all over the West. The crowds rated him a daredevil, who thought little of his life, but the risks he ran were minimized by the extraordinary precautions he always took before and during a flight.

He attracted world-wide attention on May 10, 1912 by flying a seaplane thirty-eight miles away, and back. This was a vintage year for Glenn Martin in the number of prizes won and in the number of records broken.

He was the first to deliver the mail by plane; first to deliver newspapers by plane; first to drop a baseball into a catcher's mitt from an airplane; he tossed a bouquet into a May Queen's lap by plane; bombed a sham fort by plane; used his flying machine to hunt coyotes,



HONORABLE GLENN L. MARTIN

Grew up from boyhood boxkite era to design the most advanced aircraft

to hunt escaped convicts, to pick up a passenger from a boat, to search the ocean for lost aviators, the first flyer to fly his own mother, first to take motion pictures from a plane, first to shower the public from the air with department store advertising and merchandise coupons.

And as far as young Martin was concerned, all of this was important only because it served to advertise and create demand for the planes being built in his infant factory at Santa Ana. The torrent of personnel acclamation meant nothing to him.

Eventually some California capitalists overcame their timidity about financing Martin's company and lent support to the project. Soon, however, they became convinced that the possibilities of flying had been completely explored and they began to consider their investments unsoundly placed. Dismayed but momentarily, Glenn Martin, with the aid of a wealthy local sportsman bought out his partners and again became the sole owner of his business.

He continued his public appearances and in 1912 at an international meet in Chicago he won more events than any other entrant and collected prize money amounting to \$4,854.

To Los Angeles

This same year he moved his factory to Los Angeles and started a flying school, in which many future leaders in aviation were trained.

The next year he put out a four-passenger seaplane which exhausted the phrase-making capacity of the aviation reporters of the day.

Early in 1913, using a bomb-sight of his own design Martin made the first real bombing test ever made from an airplane while an Army officer checked the results from the ground. Other inventions sprang from his agile mind. He invented the first parachute to open automatically and among the year's top sensations were the parachute jumps made by Miss Tiny Broadwick from airplanes piloted by Glenn Martin.

Forseeing the entrance of the United States into World War I, he merged his own interests with those of the Wrights in 1917, the new company being called the Wright-Martin Aircraft Corporation. Due to conditions beyond the control of the partners, the new organization was short-lived and Glenn Martin with financial aid from a group of Cleveland capitalists once again organized his own company, this time in Cleveland, Ohio.

In January, 1918, he went to Washington with his plans for a new bomber, and got a green light to proceed with the building of a few models. The first of them rolled out of his plant only six months later—an unbelievable accomplishment. It was a twin-engined biplane carrying a bomb load of 1,500 pounds and years ahead of its time in performance. A large order for the bomber was immediately forthcoming, but it was too late to help win the war. The

first shipment had been scheduled for December, 1918 and the war ended a month earlier.

With World War I successfully over, Mr. Martin's Cleveland backers disclosed that they were interested only in winning the war, not in financing a permanent aircraft business. And for the second time, Martin bought out his associates and became the sole owner of his business.

Under his administration, the business flourished and in a few years Martin aircraft were in such demand that his Cleveland plant could no longer accommodate the activity. In 1929, Martin moved his business in its entirety to a 1,260 acre tract at Middle River, Md., just 12 miles from Baltimore. The city fathers welcomed him with open arms and while speaking before a civic gathering Mr. Martin predicted that within a few years he would be utilizing the services of ten thousand employees. During World War II employment totals exceeded fifty thousands and more than a year after V-J Day, The Glenn L. Martin Company had a stabilized employment of about twice Mr. Martin's original estimate.

During the war years, the 140,000-pound Mars, the largest seaplane in the world, was built by Martin largely at his own expense. The original Mars and its successors were purchased by the U. S. Navy and performed seemingly impossible tasks in the Naval Transport Service.

After the launching of the Mars, Mr. Martin announced that he had completed designs for building a 250,000 pounder and that he was ready to start on still another seaplane of twice this weight, one half million pounds.

Research In Other Fields

Under Martin's counselling, the company in recent years began research in other fields. As a result, \$3,000,000 was allocated for the erection of a plant in Painesville, Ohio, where the Martin Company will produce Marvinol, a vinyl type synthetic resin, which can be used as a coating for fabrics, papers and metals.

Another new Martin development was Multi-Mulsion, a process by which metal, wood, leather, plastics or almost any other surface can be made usable for photographic reproduction. So successful was this product, that by the end of 1946, it had achieved national distribution.

A third success to come from Martin laboratories was Honeycomb, developed in cooperation with the U. S. Plywood Corporation of New York. Made of a "honeycomb" of cloth or paper sandwiched between and firmly bonded to thin sheets of aluminum, stainless steel, wood veneer or plastic, the new waterproof sheets are structurally far stronger than anything of the same weight now being produced.

Cannily, Martin used Honeycomb, his own product, in the newest Martin post-war planes as flooring, bulkheads, doors, shelves, etc. because of its great strength and weight saving characteristics.

In December of 1944, Glenn Martin announced that his company had made a gift of \$1,700,000 to the University of Maryland for the establishment of a school offering specialized instruction in aeronautical sciences and opportunities for research in the same field. A second gift of \$800,000 to the same foundation followed a year later. Much encouraged by Mr. Martin's magnificent gesture, the State appropriated \$700,000 for the same purpose and with the opening of the fall semester of 1947, The Glenn L. Martin College of Engineering and Aeronautical Sciences was expected to be in full operation with many new buildings and one of the finest wind tunnels in the country.

With the long range vision and foresight which the world has come to expect of Glenn Martin, he announced shortly after the close of World War II that his company would embark for the first time on a program of passenger and cargo plane construction.

Former Competitors

So well received were the new Martin Models, the 2-0-2 cargo and 3-0-3, that in the Fall of 1946, orders had been placed for them by nine domestic and three foreign passenger airlines and four domestic cargo operators. At this time the backlog of undelivered commercial and warplane order held by the Martin Company had reached the astounding peacetime total of \$196,000,000, the greatest of any aircraft manufacturer in the world.

Today many of Martin's greatest competitors are old employees of his. Glenn Martin, himself, is one of the few pioneer fliers of America who is guiding the destinies of his own company.

He has been honored for his work on many occasions including doctor's degrees from three American Universities; was awarded The Collier Trophy by President Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1932 for the greatest aeronautical achievement in America; and was presented the Guggenheim Medal by the Institute of the Aeronautical Sciences in 1941 for his contribution to aeronautical development.

NAVAL LEGAL COURSE

Courses in Leadership and Naval Courts and Boards are being offered now to the Officer's Section of the Naval Reserve. The courses will be given each Tuesday evening at the Reserve Armory in the Naval Gun Factory, Washington, D. C. Instructors for the courses will be Captain Myron G. Ehrlich, USNR and Lt. Comdr. Richard L. Tedrow, USNR.

The courses would encompass the whole field of Naval Justice, beginning with an introduction to Naval Law and ending with rules of evidence and the general rules of procedure of fact finding bodies.





JUDGE FRANCE

JUSTICE Robert France, who graduated from the University of Maryland (Law) in 1923, has been appointed, by Governor Herbert R. O'Connor, of Maryland, to the Supreme Bench of Baltimore. The appointment fills the vacancy created by the death of Justice J. Craig McLanahan.

Judge France was born in Baltimore, Maryland, November 2, 1896, son of Joseph C. France and Roberta L. France. Attended Boys' Latin School and Johns Hopkins University, graduating with the Degree of A. B. in 1917.

Joined the American Field Service, April 1, 1917, and served with the French Army on the Chemin des Dames front as driver of an ammunition truck during the summer and winter of 1917. Graduated from French Officers' School at Meaux, November 1, 1917, and continued to serve with the French Army as Commanding Officer of ammunition train.

Subsequently transferred to the American Expeditionary Forces and commissioned First Lieutenant in the Motor Transport Corps, serving in France throughout the balance of the War and was discharged from active service on July 15, 1919 with rank of Captain. Member of the Towson Post, American Legion.

Studied law at the University of Maryland from 1920 to 1923, graduating with the degree of L. L. B. Became member of the Trial Staff of United Railway and Electric Company of Baltimore City, and an associate in the law firm of Janney, Ober, Slingluff and Williams. Formed partnership with Walter V. Harrison of Baltimore City for the general practice of law, June 1, 1929, and continued in the general practice of law until dissolution of the partnership in 1938. Individually continued the practice of law thereafter. Elected Secretary of the Bar Association of Baltimore City in 1929, and re-elected in this capacity annually until 1938, when elected President of the Association. Elected Secretary of the Maryland State Bar Association, January 1944. Appointed Chief Judge of the Traffic Court of Baltimore City by Governor O'Connor, June 1, 1939, and re-appointed Chief Judge in 1943. Served as Executive Director of the Maryland Council of Defense from September 1, 1942 until May 1, 1943, and Chairman of the Governor's

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Founded in 1892

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MARYLAND

The Publication of the Alumni Association.

Harvey L. Miller, Managing Editor
Jane A. Troy, Circulation Manager.

Commission on the Revision of the State Motor Vehicle Laws. Appointed Chairman of the Maryland State Tax Commission May 1, 1943 to fill unexpired term of Judge William Henderson, and reappointed for full term on June 1, 1943. Appointed General Counsel to the Public Service Commission of Maryland on November 13th, 1945 for a term of six (6) years by Governor Herbert R. O'Connor. Member of the Sherbow Commission on the distribution of tax revenues. Appointed Associate Judge of the Supreme Bench of Baltimore City by Governor O'Connor on December 7, 1946.

IN SAUDI ARABIA

Mr. and Mrs. William Burleigh, both Maryland graduates, may now be addressed c/o Arabian American Oil Company, Tehran, Saudi Arabia.

Bill Burleigh graduated from the College of Arts and Science in 1928. Anita Peters (Mrs. Burleigh) graduated from the College of Education in 1929. They have done a great deal of traveling in the near East and through Europe. Their former address was 1825 St. Francis Way, San Carlos, Cal.

TO LEGISLATURE

Family precedent and concern for the future of St. Marys County led former Lt. Comdr. Joseph A. Mattingly to become a Democratic candidate for Delegate to Maryland's General Assembly. In November he steamed to success.

The 30-year-old Assemblyman-elect, on his initial venture into politics, followed footsteps of his father, Joseph M. Mattingly, who served two terms in the same office and for 18 years was clerk of the Circuit Court for St. Marys County.

Mr. Mattingly, born on his parents' farm near Leonardtown, and received his elementary education at St. Marys Academy and Leonard Hall High School.

After completing academic courses at the University of Maryland, College Park, he entered the university's Baltimore Law School, where he was elected president of the freshman class.

After graduation in 1941 he was admitted to the Maryland bar, and in November of the same year entered the Navy as an ensign. During four and a half years' service he saw action in Aleutian and Philippine waters.

Mr. Mattingly, unmarried, has offices in Leonardtown and lives at the family home.

IMPORTANT NOTE

The proper and complete presentation of alumni news depends almost entirely upon the interest shown in the publication by the alumni itself.

Alumni are urgently requested to supply the office of publication at College Park with changes of address known to an alumni, news items of general or personal interest, occupational and professional items, social news, births, engagements, marriages, deaths.

In these pages alumni news is top priority "MUST" news and the more news received the better the publication will be.

Please accord us your support.



LEE P. PENNINGTON

VETERAN'S FRIEND

A G-man whose hobby is the American Legion, Lee R. Pennington, graduate of University of Maryland's College of Engineering, spends most of his leisure hours helping veterans of World War II hurdle jumps similar to those he himself encountered after World War I.

"That period of readjustment," he said, "is tough. I know. I went through it!"

A past Department Commander of the Legion and veterans' preference chairman during 1945, Pennington is one of those big, likable chaps whose very demeanor inspires confidences. The GIs know this. They come to him when the going is really tough.

A fitting example was the recent Williams realty case in Washington. The boys poured out their troubles without, however, any definite hope he could do anything about it. Pennington, an inspector in charge of the accounts and frauds section of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, shrewdly estimated which way the wind was blowing. He advised publicity rather than lengthy litigation in the courts.

"Something had to be done quickly," he said, "before all the assets were gone. I only advised them to go to the newspapers."

There is one ex-GI who owes his liberty to this kindly G-man, himself the father of a veteran of World War II.

The boy had already served five months of a long sentence when Pennington heard his story.

"I decided he was framed," he said, adding simply, "so I set about to prove it."

Today the veteran is not only a free man, but that dishonorable discharge has been revoked.

Pennington was born in Martinsburg, W. Va., and reared in Havre de Grace. His father was a dentist. The son attended the University of Maryland, graduating with a degree in mechanical engineering at Maryland. He entered World War I.

He served 15 months overseas and holds the Purple Heart for wounds received in action five days before the armistice and

the Silver Star for "taking a town that was right hard to take."

One of his proudest possessions is his saber, won during his college days for having the best-dressed company in the cadet corps. His son, former Lt. Comdr. William Carter Pennington, carried it during his high-school cadet days and later used it to cut his wedding cake.

"He's the one you should write about," said his dad. "Spent four years on a destroyer and came out of the war outranking the old man!"—Elizabeth Oldfield in the *Washington Times Herald*.

DR. WOODS RETIRES

Dr. Albert F. Woods, who served as President of the University of Maryland from 1917 to 1926, and who has devoted more than half a century to agriculture, retired as educational adviser of the Agriculture Department Graduate School on December 31, 1946.

The school, conducted by the department, offers undergraduate and graduate courses in a variety of subjects, primarily to Federal employees.

Dr. Woods became director of the Agriculture Department Graduate School in 1926 as part of his duties as director of scientific work in the department and became educational adviser in 1940.

Dr. Woods' retirement from the department will not end the experimental work in agriculture.

Instead, he plans to devote his time to research on the nature and control of plant diseases, making use of laboratory facilities at the University of Maryland, where his son, Dr. Mark W. Wood, is associate professor in plant pathology.

The elder Dr. Woods, who discovered the cause of mosaic disease to tobacco plants in 1898, will investigate plant viruses attacking potatoes and many other crops, the younger Dr. Woods said today.

A. WARD GREENWOOD

"After reviewing my copy of 'MARYLAND' recently, I am convinced that you now have an alumni publication more in keeping with the up and coming spirit of our University," writes Mr. A. Ward Greenwood, 3399 Highview Terrace, S. E., Washington 20, D. C., continuing:

"I enjoyed every portion of the magazine and particularly those items which gave me an indication of some of the successes achieved by former classmates of whom I had heard nothing in recent years.

"In hopes that you can continue to give us something of real interest I want you to have my support in the form of a five dollar check enclosed herewith.

"Just in case you may need to fill up a little space sometime, I had better tell you something of my activities since leaving Maryland as a graduate in 1928 with a B.S. degree in Civil Engineering. While there I was a member of Tau Beta Pi, Omicron Delta Kappa and Scabbard and Blade. The first several years after graduation were spent with the C. & P. Telephone Company in Washington, D. C., and Charleston, W. Va.



PAUL DAVID ARTHUR

Now in California, to return to Maryland.

Paul David Arthur, who was chosen by University of Maryland, College of Engineering, for Fellowship offered by Consolidated Vultee Aircraft Corporation. Now engaged in an in-training course with this corporation at San Diego, Calif. Returns to University of Maryland September 1947 for study leading to Master's degree in engineering. He matriculated at University of Maryland September 1941; (Tau Beta Pi, Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Eta Sigma, A. S. M. E.)

First prize A. S. M. E. Convention, Johns Hopkins, April 1944, for presentation "Optimum Compression Ratios for Diesel Engines";

B. S., June 1944, age 19;

Employed by National Advisory Council for Aeronautics, Cleveland, Ohio;

Paul served in the Army, 18 months, U. S. and Europe.

"Illness and the depression made the next few years rather difficult. In 1934 I went with the Public Roads Administration of the Federal Works Agency and have been with that organization as an engineer ever since. Our work in the National Capital Parks residency has to do with the parks in and around Washington primarily, but the war shifted us into defense access roads in this area. Probably our most exciting project was the network of roads in the vicinity of the Pentagon Building with its 21 bridges, interchanges and miles of paving, rushed to completion to take care of the 30,000 War Dept. employees there.

"I hope more of the old timers send in data so we can keep in touch with each other a bit more.

"Good luck in your new undertaking."

RETURNS FROM FRANCE

Dr. William F. Falls, who has been on sabbatical leave from the language department since June, returned from France, and will resume his teaching duties in February.

Dr. Falls, while in France, spent most of his time in Paris and the Touraine region. His main purpose in going to France was to view the situation there, for it has been ten years since his last visit, and also, to gather material for a book on the writings of Duhamel. Dr. Falls says he thinks Duhamel was "one of the great men of the day and has something to say."

A professor of French, Dr. Falls has been connected with the Foreign Language department since 1930.



GEN. ROBT. H. YOUNG
He Received D.S.M.

RECEIVES DSM

The Army's Distinguished Service Medal has been awarded to a graduate of the University of Maryland and former commander of the Military District of Washington, Brig. Gen. Robert H. Young, for service in the war in Europe.

The medal was presented by Lt. Gen. Leonard T. Gerow, commandant of the Command and General Staff School, Fort Leavenworth, Kans., where Gen. Young is a member of the faculty.

The citation accompanying the award said it was for services from November 1, 1944, to January 15, 1945. During the period Gen. Young was assistant commander of the 3d Infantry Division, fighting in France and Germany.

Gen. Young commanded the Washington Military District from July 1945, to June 1946.

General Young also holds the French Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star and the Silver Star.

At Maryland General Young was a Military Honor Student and later served on the ROTC staff at College Park.

He came to Maryland from Tech High in Washington and was President of the Student Assembly.

General Young's Daughter, Connie, is a Maryland student.

J. MARSHALL MATHIAS

J. Marshall (Joe) Mathias, Arts and Sciences '35, former editor of The Diamond-back, who was on the Times and Post of Washington before going into the Navy (1942-45), now is practicing law with Walter M. Meerman, with offices at 7218 Wisconsin Avenue, Bethesda, Md.

Joe married Ruth Wellington, Home Economics '36, of Takoma Park, Md., who also was prominent in campus affairs. They have two children, Mark and Marcia.

Joe tells that he rents his offices from Ed Fletcher, '37, Engineering, who is in the same building in conducting an air duct installation business.

JOHN G. LUNTZ

John G. Luntz, '42, 711 Walker Ave., Baltimore, is back with the Western Electric Company in Baltimore with the Quality Control Division, after thirty-eight months in the Army. He was a supply sergeant in the Chemical Warfare School Detachment at Edgewood Arsenal.

Mr. Luntz was married shortly after leaving the Army to Miss Cora L. Defibough, a former captain in the Army Nurse Corps with the 801st Medical Air Evacuation Squadron in which she was a flight nurse on an ambulance plane in the Pacific.

S. SCOTT BECK, JR.

President Truman appointed S. Scott Beck, Jr., 32-year-old Chestertown attorney, as Comptroller of Customs for the Port of Baltimore, a position held by his late father from 1933 until his death in March 1944.

The new Comptroller is a native of Kent, a graduate of University of Maryland Law School. He served for five years in the U. S. Naval Reserve during the late war, with a considerable period of duty in the Pacific theatre.



HEADS ENTOMOLOGISTS

Dr. Ernest N. Cory, who last month, at a convention in Richmond, Virginia, was elected President of the American Association of Economic Entomologists.

At the University of Maryland Dr. Cory heads the Entomology Department and is Assistant Director of the University's Extension Service.

He is also a member of the University's Athletic Board, which governs all athletic activities at Maryland.

Dr. Cory, has been engaged in entomological work for more than 35 years. Starting as an instructor following his graduation in 1909, he advanced rapidly and for many years has headed the entomology in the research, teaching, and extension. His contacts throughout the state in connection with the regulatory functions as State Entomologist are very wide. At the annual meeting of the Maryland Nurserymen's Association in January, 1945, he was given a testimonial dinner in recognition of his service to that industry. Under his guidance, the little-known department of entomology at the University has been developed into one that is deserving of national recognition.

Dr. Cory has served as secretary of the association of which he now becomes president, and is a past-president of the Washington Entomological Society. For ten years, he has been Secretary-Business Manager of Economic Entomology, and he is a member of a number of honorary societies. Nearly 400 entomologists attended the Richmond meeting.



IN EUROPE

First Lt. William Holbrook, M.C., U. S. Army, pictured above, is a graduate of the University of Maryland (A&S) where he was on the boxing team and a member of the track squad. Besides being president of his graduating class, he was also president of his class in Medical School. Not only a star in sports, Bill was also an honor student, winning the gold watch for being such an outstanding student at Maryland.

At Medical School he continued to keep his good record by winning the faculty medal given to the outstanding medical student. (BS. '42).

Dr. Holbrook is now stationed in Europe.

PETER P. SCHRIDER

Air defenses of recaptured Guam, during World War II, were under the command of colorful, District-born, Marine Col. Peter P. Schrider of Silver Spring, Md., a fireball pitcher for the University of Maryland 21 years ago before he started his career as a leading marine airman.

The six-foot, gray-haired veteran of Nicaragua directed the crack marine fighter squadrons which flew in from a carrier shortly after D-day and then operated from the former Japanese air strip on Orote Peninsula, captured after one of the bloodiest battles of the Guam campaign.

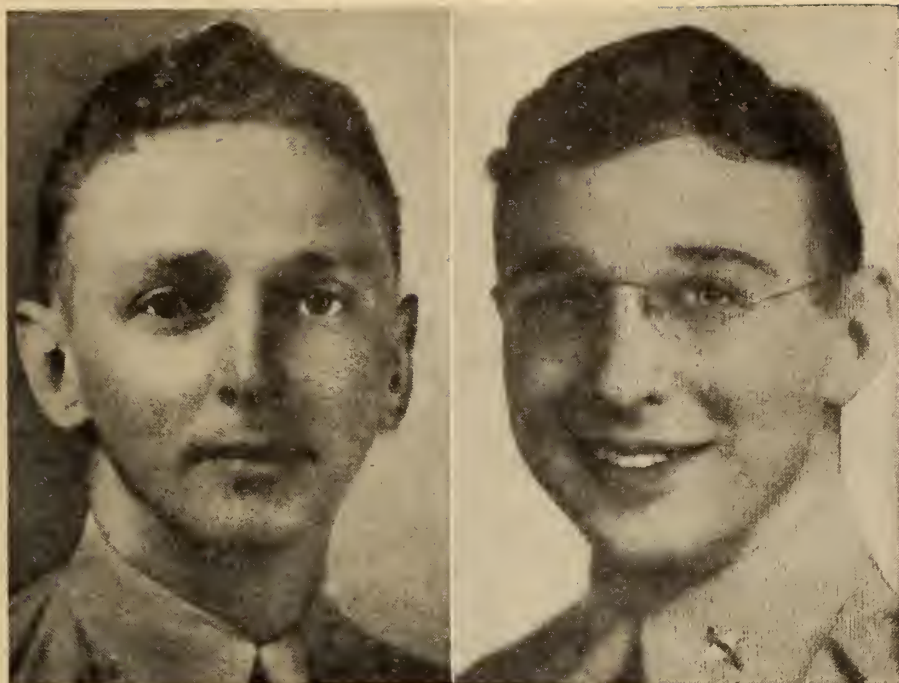
Under his personal supervision marine ground crewmen followed in the wake of assault troops, unloaded equipment on heavily-mined beaches, and, despite constant harassment by Jap snipers, put Orote Field into operation only a few hours after it had been cleared of its organized Jap resistance.

During the fierce naval shelling and aerial bombardment, which preceded the marine landing, the Maryland airman was aboard a vessel in the task force which cruised for days under the muzzles of Jap coastal defenses.

A former member of a famous marine aerial stunt team, the 41-year-old colonel is a veteran of action at Attu and in the Gilberts, where he was acting chief of staff to Marine Lt. Gen. Holland M. Smith, commanding general, Fleet Marine Force, Pacific.

Born in Takoma Park, Col. Schrider attended the District's schools and St. John's Junior College before entering the University of Maryland.

At Maryland he was a star pitcher on the varsity baseball team, and years later continued his diamond career by coaching a championship team at Pensacola Naval Air Station in Florida.



EDWARD H. AND DOUGLAS S. STEINBERG

Above are pictured the two sons of Dean S. S. Steinberg both of whom are alumni of the University of Maryland. Douglas S., Class of '40, and Edward H., Class of '43, are both graduates of the College of Commerce, now known as the College of Business and Public Administration. They both served in the Army Air Forces during the war, the former with headquarters at Tampa, Florida, and the latter in the Pacific Theater at Okinawa. Incidentally, father and sons are members of Sigma Chi, and all three are also members of Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK), the national honorary leadership fraternity.

RICHARD W. CASE

Appointment of Richard W. Case, graduate of University of Maryland and University of Maryland Law School, as an assistant attorney general was announced by Hall Hammond, Attorney General of Maryland.

"I am happy to be able to secure for the State the legal services of Mr. Case," Mr. Hammond said.

"In his comparatively few years at the bar, Mr. Case has established an enviable reputation with his fellow lawyers. He has shown a particular aptitude for the theory and application of tax law, and this ability, and his high general legal competence, should make him very valuable to the State Law Department.

"His ability was recognized by his appointment as a member of the Sherbow Tax Commission, to whose work he made a valuable contribution."

Since his graduation, Mr. Case has lectured at the law school on taxation. He has served as chairman of the legislation committee of the Junior Association of Commerce and the Junior Bar Association. Recently, he served as a special aide to the Attorney General to assist in the preparation of legislation carrying out the proposals of the Sherbow report.

Mr. Case has been a contributor to the *Maryland Law Review* and the *University of Virginia Law Review*. The new assistant is a member of the American Bar Association and its committee on taxation, and also a member of the Maryland and Baltimore City Bar Associations.

Mr. Case is married and lives at 1506 Pentridge road, Baltimore. He is associated with the law firm of Semmes, Bowen & Semmes.

HON. HUGH A. MEADE

Baltimore's new Representative is Hugh A. Meade, Democrat, who will represent the 2nd Maryland district. He succeeds H. Streett Baldwin, Democrat.

Mr. Meade is 39. He served in the Navy during the recent war, and has practiced law in Baltimore for more than 12 years.

He is a graduate of Maryland Law School. He started his career as secretary to Gov. Albert Ritchie. He was elected to the State Legislature in 1934. In 1936, Mr. Meade was appointed supervisor of assessments of Baltimore.

Attorney General William C. Walsh in 1938 named Mr. Meade assistant attorney general, assigning him to legislative work. In this capacity, he gained valuable experience in preparing bills. Except for the time he was away in the Navy, Mr. Meade served in the attorney general's office until 1946.

The new member is married and the father of six children.

G. KENNETH HORVATH

G. Kenneth Horvath, BA '35, MA '44, 1316 Hanover Street, Baltimore 30, Maryland, writes that he is married to the former Agnes L. Marley, of Baltimore and that they have one child, Theresa Marley Horvath, 4. Mr. Horvath is a teacher of social studies in Baltimore's Public Schools. He is a Phi Delta Kappa, Beta Epsilon Chapter and Iota Lambda Sigma, Nu Chapter. Mr. Horvath has written various magazine articles as well as "Annexations in the History of Baltimore City", 1946; "Earnings and Expenditures of Boys in General (1945) Vocational Schools."

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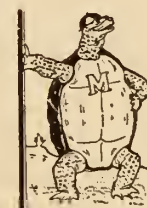
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IN EUROPE

Miss Betty Louise Gilbert of 4410-49th Street, N.W., Washington 16, D.C. is serving on an overseas assignment with the American Red Cross in the European Theater of Operations.

She is the daughter of Major General & Mrs. Harold N. Gilbert.

This is her first assignment with the Red Cross overseas.

Prior to accepting this position with the Red Cross she worked for the Navy Department.

Miss Gilbert graduated from Woodrow Wilson High School and attended the University of Maryland, College of Home Economics, '39, member of Delta Delta Delta.

Miss Gilbert is one of some 2,800 American Red Cross workers still serving U.S. troops abroad.

CARRICO BROTHERS

Thomas C. Carrico, southern Maryland lawyer, was recently sworn in as State's Attorney for Charles County, Maryland.

Mr. Carrico who maintains law offices at La Plata with his brother Rudolf A. Carrico, was appointed to fill the unexpired term of Edward J. Edelen. The term will expire in November, 1950.

Mr. Carrico received his law degree from the University of Maryland Law School in 1943. He received his BA degree from the university in 1940.

His brother, Rudolf, has been appointed to the House of Delegates to fill out the unexpired term of the late James Matthews.

A former trial magistrate in Charles County and a former member of the House of Delegates, Rudolf A. Carrico served in the Navy with the rank of lieutenant during the war. He graduated from the University of Maryland Law School in 1933.

APPOINTED EDITOR

Arthur E. Durfee, Ithaca, N. Y., has been appointed assistant extension editor at the University of Maryland to succeed J. T. Kangas, who resigned recently to accept another position.

Mr. Durfee has done feature writing for the New York State College of Agriculture, has worked as a county agent and assistant county agent, and has been a staff member of the office of extension teaching and information.



MAN FROM MARYLAND

A Marine officer since his graduation from the University of Maryland in 1926, Col. John Ralph (Pat) Lanigan, pictured above, has earned numerous awards for his meritorious conduct under fire.

He was with the fighting 4th Division from the time it was organized. He started out with the 23d Marines and then, as a battalion commander, trained the 3d Battalion, oldest in the division. During the invasions of the Marshalls, Saipan and Tinian, he was regimental executive officer of the 23d Marines and was in front line action every day.

Col. Lanigan was decorated with the Navy Cross in the Iwo Jima campaign for leading his men in the capture of a fortified cliff to secure the right flank of the landing forces, and then going from company to company of an assault unit, encouraging the men, by his display of courage in the face of enemy fire, to capture the East Boat Basin area.

For his astute use of loud speakers and captured civilians to persuade natives and the enemy to surrender on Tinian he was awarded the Legion of Merit. The citation revealed that he was with the assault elements of a combat team formed to eliminate Jap forces on the island. His propaganda efforts were credited with saving many civilian and military lives.

Col. Lanigan, a native of Washington, attended parochial schools, McKinley High School and Emerson Institute. He played a stellar role in Maryland football for three years.

Previous to World War II, he served at Marine establishments on the East Coast and on a battleship force, and in Nicaragua and China.

His sister, Mrs. Agatha Lanigan Helan, lives at 5311 Thirteenth street N.W.

WILLIAM H. FILBRY

Capital Airlines-P.C.A. announced the appointment of William H. (Bill) Filbry as Chief Flight Agent. The former flight agent instructor served in the Navy during the war. He is a graduate of the University of Maryland.

DR. DEVILBISS

Wilbur Devilbiss, who received the Master of Arts degree from the University of Maryland in 1935 was awarded the Doctor of Education degree from The George Washington University.

Dr. Devilbiss who received the Bachelor of Arts degree from Western Maryland College in 1925, has been state supervisor of high schools in Maryland since 1942. His doctor's dissertation was written on the subject: "Criteria of a Good Master Schedule with Special Reference to Small and Medium Sized High Schools."

EDWARD F. QUINN

Edward F. Quinn is a major in the Pharmacy Corps of the regular Army. He recently completed a tour of duty at Oliver General Hospital, Augusta, Ga. A new baby boy for the Quinns, Richard M., brings the Quinn youngsters to a trio.

Major Quinn was for three years a Maryland track star, quarter mile, relay. BS '35, Phys Ed '36.

THOMAS P. CORWIN

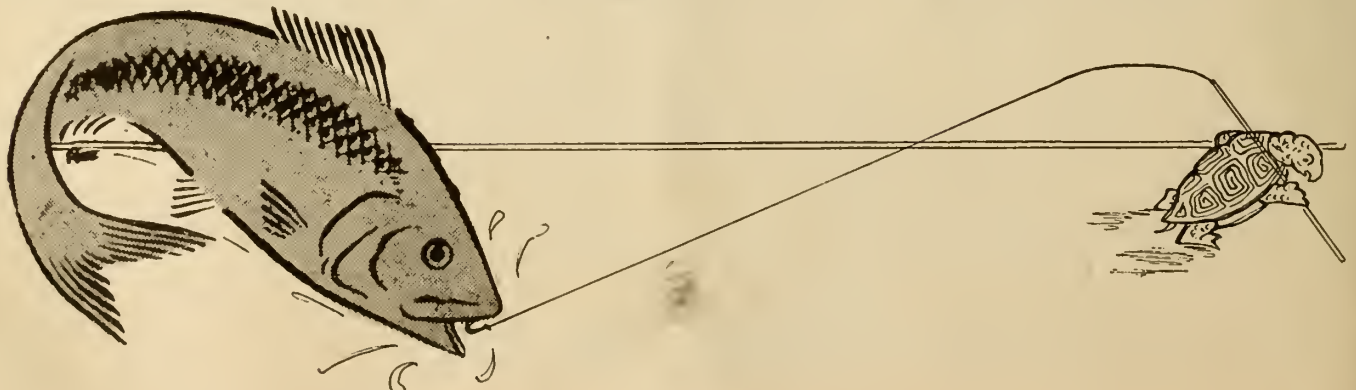
Thomas P. Corwin, University of Maryland, BA '35, Arts & Sciences (Sigma Phi Sigma), formerly Colonel, Finance Department, United States Army is now engaged in the general practice of law in association with the Washington office of Mabel Walker Willebrandt, Shoreham Building, Fifteenth and H Streets, N.W., Washington 5 D. C.

TO REGULAR ARMY

Ralph W. Keller, Washington, D. C., has been commissioned a first lieutenant in the Air Corps of the regular army. Keller, a graduate of Frederick High School, rose to the rank of major during the war. He has his A.B. and B.S. from the University of Maryland and was working on his MA. at Cornell University when called into service.

ART PROGRAM

Members of the Chevy Chase branch, League of American Pen Women, were entertained by Miss Vienna Curtiss, head of the department of practical art, University of Maryland, at the American Newspaper Women's Club, Washington, D. C.



Rings On Their Fingers

Ogden—Speicher

Mrs. John E. Speicher, announces the engagement of her daughter, Martha Rebecca to Mr. Harry F. Ogden, of Baltimore.

Miss Speicher attended Bucknell University and was graduated from Washington College.

Mr. Ogden, a graduate of the University of Maryland Law School, is affiliated with the Fidelity and Guaranty Insurance Corporation.

Gilbertson—McElfresh

Mr. and Mrs. John L. McElfresh of Bethesda announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Gertrude Elizabeth McElfresh to Mr. Robert Gilbertson.

Miss McElfresh is a member of Sigma Kappa sorority at the University of Maryland, from which she will be graduated in June. She is a graduate of Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School.

Mr. Gilbertson received a B. S. degree from the College of Agriculture at the University of Maryland in 1944 and a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity.

Poole—Bovard

Mr. and Mrs. John Bovard of Takoma Park announce the engagement of their daughter Miss Janet B. Bovard, to Mr. Charles T. Poole, son of Mr. and Mrs. Poole also of Takoma Park.

Miss Bovard graduated in June from the Pennsylvania College in Pittsburgh.

Mr. Poole is now attending the University of Maryland, College of Agriculture.

Wilson—Waller

The engagement of Miss Jean M. Waller to Mr. Henry C. Wilson has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Waller of Washington.

Miss Waller attended George Washington University. Her fiancé, the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Wilson of this city, was recently discharged from the Navy and is now attending the University of Maryland, College of Engineering.

Leithauser—Schmidt

Miss Doris Melba Schmidt's engagement to Mr. Charles Henry Leithauser has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Robert Schmidt. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Leithauser of Baltimore.

The bride-to-be studied at the University of Maryland, College of Home Economics, the Maryland Institute of Art and the Abbott Art School. At the present time she is an interior decorator with the Government. Her fiancé, who served in the Navy during the war, attended Williams College in Massachusetts.

Currin—Biebusch

Mr. and Mrs. William H. Biebusch, Silver Spring, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marcella Marie, to Lt. Clifton B. Currin, of Bethesda, Md.

Lt. Currin is the son of Mrs. Maude Cur-

rin, of Bethesda, and the late Clifton Currin.

Miss Biebusch attended the University of Maryland, where she was enrolled in the College of Arts and Science and graduated with a B. A. degree in 1943. For the past two years she has been residing and working in St. Louis, Mo.

Lt. Currin also received his degree in chemical engineering at the University of Maryland in 1943 before entering the service. He served with the First and Third Armies in Germany and upon returning to the United States was transferred to the Counter Intelligence Corps. He has just returned from a year's service in Japan.

Smusyn—Langmack

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Langmack announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Nina, to Midshipman Nicholas William Smusyn, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Smusyn, Chicago, Ill.

The bride-elect attended Holton-Arms School and Calvin Collidge High School and is now in her junior year at the University of Maryland, where she is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. The bridegroom-elect attended Drake University before serving in the Navy for a year and a half. He is now completing his studies at the U. S. Naval Academy. The wedding will take place following his graduation in June.

Guerrieri—Roop

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clifton Roop, New Windsor, announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Jane to Medi Benjamin Guerrieri son of Dr. and Mrs. E. Guerrieri of Montgomery, W. Va. Miss Roop was graduated from the New Windsor High School and completed a pre-medical course at Juniata College in Huntington, Pa. She is a graduate nurse of the University of Maryland hospital in Baltimore, where she is now doing special duty nursing.

Hurley—Hance

Mr. and Mrs. Walter V. Hurley of Hyattsville announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Florence Olive Hurley, to Mr. Benjamin Laveille Hance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Hance, of Plum Point.

Miss Hurley is a graduate of the University of Maryland College of Agriculture, 1946, member of Sigma Kappa Sorority where Mr. Hance also was a student before entering the service and serving three years in the Pacific area.



Haller-Holloway

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Haller announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Edna Louis Haller, to Mr. William Jackson Holloway, son of Dr. and Mrs. Fred G. Holloway of Westminster, Md.

Miss Haller is a graduate of Western Maryland College and Mr. Holloway, who attended Dickinson College and Western Maryland, is now at the University of Maryland Medical School.

Oeschger-Libby

Mr. and Mrs. Emile W. Oeschger announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Susan Sylvia Oeschger, to Mr. John Newman Libby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin N. Libby.

Miss Oeschger attended Strayer College of Accountancy. Mr. Libby served for three years in the Army Signal Corps and is now studying at the University of Maryland, College of Engineering.

Hansford-Piehler

The engagement of Miss Helen Ruth Hansford and Mr. Arthur Edward Piehler has been announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Hansford of Steyer, Md.

Mr. Piehler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Piehler of Dolgeville, N. Y., and is a student at Colgate University. Miss Hansford is a student at the University of Maryland.

Thayer-Martin

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Adolph Martin of Westmoreland Hills announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Patricia Hammond Martin, to Lt. Raymond Edward Thayer, now on duty at Fort Sill, Okla.

A graduate of Holy Cross Academy, the bride-elect also attended the University of Maryland and now is a student at Vassar College.

Lt. Thayer is the son of Comdr. Lewis McKay Thayer of the Coast Guard and Mrs. Thayer of San Francisco. He attended San Juan Military Academy in Puerto Rico and the Severn School and is a graduate of the United States Military Academy.

Kreiter-Mess

Dr. and Mrs. Henry F. Mess, of Silver Spring, announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Rosemary Mess, to Emory Bandon Kreiter, son of Mrs. Letitia of Washington, and the late Robert E. P. Kreiter.

The bride is to be graduated from the Academy of Holy Names in Silver Spring and attended the University of Maryland College of Education and the Washington School for Secretaries. Mr. Kreiter was graduated from Fork Union Military Academy, and after four years of service in the army is now attending George Washington University.

Morris-Lawson

Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Lawson, of Washington, D. C., announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Patricia Lawson, to Mr. Wesley M. Morris, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris of Geithersburg. Mr. Morris is attending the University of Maryland following two years overseas with the Marine Corps.

Scudder-King

The engagement of Miss Carolyn King to Lt. (j.g.) Kenneth R. Scudder, U. S. N. R., son of Mr. Carroll J. Scudder of Kempton, Ind., has been announced by the parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. John Meador King, of Wilmington, Del.

Miss King is a student at the University of Maryland and Lt. Scudder was graduated from Purdue University in 1944 as a mechanical and aeronautical engineer. He served in the Pacific aboard the U. S. S. Southern Seas and is now on duty in the Office of Naval Research in Washington.

Rosenthal-Levin

Mr. and Mrs. Nat Levin, of Laurel, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ann, to Harvey I. Rosenthal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Rosenthal, of Washington.

Miss Levin is a graduate of Grier School in Birmingham, Pa., and attended the University of Maryland. Mr. Rosenthal is engaged in business with his father in Washington. He attended George Washington.

Scott-Bible

Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Bible of Cumberland, announced the engagement of their daughter Mary Margaret (Peggy) to Edwin James Scott son of Mrs. Eola Scott, also of Cumberland.

Miss Bible is a graduate of Catholic Girls' Central High School and Business School. She was a member of the Girl's Glee Club, and also sang with the Baltimore and Ohio Glee Club and quartet.

Mr. Scott is a graduate of Allengany High School and attended Potomac State College, Keyser, W. Va. Following his graduation from the University of Maryland College of Engineer '46, Mr. Scott served in the Army for thirty months. Eighteen months were spent in the South West Pacific.



Steckler-Sterling

Ruth Roberta Sterling (daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Sterling, 2301 Brookfield Avenue, Baltimore), was married to Henry Norman Steckler (son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Steckler of Baltimore).

Mr. Steckler, a graduate of the University of Maryland, College of Education, 1942; has recently been discharged from Service as a First Lieutenant; after having served over four years in the U. S. Army. Mrs. Steckler was a student at the University of Maryland and Johns Hopkins.

Residence at 1607 W. Vernon Ave., Los Angeles 37, Calif.

Odell-Johnson

Miss Bernice Lorraine Johnson became the bride of Floyd William Odell at Rockton, Illinois last month.

The bride graduated from Maryland in June, 1946, BS in Nursery School Education. Sorority AOPi. She had attended

Rockford's East High School and transferred from Wheaton College (Illinois) to Maryland.

Mr. Odell received his BS degree in architectural engineering from the University of Illinois in 1943. OX fraternity. During three years of military service he served as aide-de-camp to the Commanding General, 21st Artillery Corps and was overseas for ten months in Europe. The couple's home address is 911 23rd Avenue, Moline, Illinois.

Gregory-McKinley

Miss Anne Cary McKinley was married to Jack Neil Gregory, formerly of Alexandria, S. Dak.

Mr. Gregory is attending George Washington University and his bride attended the University of Maryland.

Miles-Norton

Miss Margaret Bell Norton, daughter of Mr. Raymond H. Norton of Western Breeze, Rockville, and the late Mrs. Norton, became the bride of Mr. William Ward Miles, son of Mr. and Mrs. William G. Miles of Gaithersburg.

Mrs. Miles attended George Washington University and her husband attended Maryland University.

Beller-Bruce

Miss Ursula Virginia Bruce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tracey K. Bruce of Washington, and Mr. James Lee Beller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Beller, also of Washington, were married last month in Washington, D. C.

Mr. Beller now is attending Maryland University and Mrs. Beller is employed as a commercial artist.

Brahm-Cullen

Washington, D. C., was the scene of the wedding of Miss Katherine Louise Cullen, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. James M. Cullen of Washington, and John Joseph Brahm, son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. Brahm of this city. The Rev. Walter Hayes officiated.

The bridegroom is now attending the University of Maryland, College of Engineering.

Ferry-Shields

Mrs. Lelia Cox Shields of Chatham, Va., was married last month to Charles Henry Ferry. The ceremony took place in Washington, D. C.

The former Miss Shields studied at Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia.



Her husband attended the University of Maryland in 1939, when he was enrolled in the College of Arts and Science, before serving five years with the army, in the Panama Canal Zone and the European theater.

Hance-Hurley

Miss Florence Olive Hurley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter V. Hurley of Hyattsville, became the bride of Mr. Benjamin Laveille Hance, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Hance of Plum Point, Md.

Mrs. Hance is a graduate of the University of Maryland and a member of Sigma Kappa sorority and Sigma Alpha Omicron honorary fraternity. Mr. Hance attended the University prior to serving three years with the Army in the Pacific area.

Troy-Wells

Miss Jane Agnes Wells, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Wells of Chevy Chase, became the bride recently of Mr. James Luke Troy of Washington.

The bride formerly attended the University of Maryland and is currently attached to the Publications Department and the staff of "MARYLAND." Her husband attends Lehigh University.

Levin-Ziggles

Wedding bells rang out for Miss Naomi Claire Ziggles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Louis Ziggles of Washington, who became the bride of Norman Levin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Levin of Baltimore.

Both the bride and bridegroom attend the University of Maryland.

Hardy—St. Clair

Two former editors of the Old Line, Maryland literary and humorous magazine, joined hands in New York on December 13 when Betty St. Clair, '40 Arts and Sciences, and Jerome (Jerry) Hardy, '39 Commerce, were wed in the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church.

Betty's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Labert St. Clair live in Washington while Jerry's mother, Mrs. Ire Hardy, formerly of College Park, now resides in Pelham, N. Y.

The bride was given in marriage by her father and had as her maid of honor her sister, Joan St. Clair of Muskegee, Oklahoma. Neil Hardy of Washington was his brother's best man.

The bride and bridegroom both are engaged in editorial work in New York. Betty is on the staff of a fashion accessories magazine and Jerry is with Doubleday Doran. The couple will make their home at 57 West 88th street in New York City.

Harden—Russell

In Washington, D. C., Miss Margaret C. Russell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Russell, of Washington, became the bride of Herbert W. Harden, son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Geer Harden, of Lincoln, Nebr., formerly of Washington. Mrs. Harden attended Wilson Teachers College here and Mr. Harden received a B. S. degree from the College of Engineering at the University of Maryland in 1943. He was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

Blanchette—Cleaveland

In the Nativity Church, Washington, D. C., recently, Miss Mary Anne Cleaveland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Cleaveland of Takoma Park, became the bride of Mr. William Aldrich Blanchette, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Blanchette, also of Takoma Park.

The bridegroom is now attending the University of Maryland, College of Engineering.

Tindale—Chadeayne

Miss Ann Revell Chadeayne, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Frost Chadeayne of St. Louis, Mo., became the bride of Mr. John Lingard Tindale, son of Mrs. Richard Talbot Tindale of New York.

Mrs. Tindale is a graduate of the University of Maryland, College of Home Economics. She was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority. Received a B. S. in 1943, graduated with second honors.

Mann—Rogers

At St. John's Episcopal Church, Bethesda, Md., recently, Miss Mary Elizabeth Rogers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Halsey D. Rogers, Bethesda, became the bride of John W. Mann, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Mann, also of Bethesda.

Mrs. Mann was graduated from National Cathedral School for Girls and University of Oklahoma.

Mr. Mann is a student at University of Maryland, where he belongs to Phi Delta Theta. He first enrolled in the University in 1939, in the College of Commerce, and is now back at school after serving three years with the Army Air Forces.

Maskell—Ingersol

Mr. Kenneth T. Maskell, Class of 1945, was married to Miss Jannette Ingersol of Prospect Park, Pa., on May 13, 1946, in St. Laurence Chapel, Baltimore, Md. The couple are now living at 20 Sumner Road, Cambridge, Mass.

Mrs. Maskell is a graduate of Lasell Junior College, Aurbundale, Mass.

Mr. Maskell, while at Maryland was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity and Sigma Alpha Omicron, bacteriology honorary and is now employed as a bacteriologist for the Fish and Wild Life Service in Boston, Mass.

Eisele—Maul

The marriage of Miss Jean Catherine Maul to Mr. Clifton M. Eisele, Jr., took place in Bethesda.

The bride attended the University of Maryland and Mr. Eisele is a student there. During the war he served as a captain in the Army Air Forces and saw action in the Pacific area.

Steinouer—Murgia

Washington, D. C., was the scene of the marriage of Miss Katherine Murgia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick A. Murgia, Chevy Chase, D. C., to Floyd Keen Steinouer, Trenton, N. J.

Mrs. Steinouer is a graduate of Maryland University College of Home Economics '46. Member of Sigma Kappa Sorority. Her husband was discharged from the Navy recently after service in the South Pacific. The couple will reside in Trenton, N. J.

Smith-Rohrer

Miss Nancy Virginia Smith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Boswell Smith of Bethesda, was married to Robert Travers Rohrer, son of Mrs. Robert Travers Rohrer of Bethesda and the late Mr. Rohrer.

Mr. Rohrer attended the University of Maryland.

Hunter-Moore

All Saints Episcopal Church, Chevy Chase, was the scene for the marriage recently of Miss Ethna Dawn Hunter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Snowden Dunn Hunter, of Colorado Spring, Colorado, and Mr. Warren H. Moore, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Francis Moore of Chevy Chase. The Rev. William F. Creighton, officiated at the ceremony, assisted by the Rev. Charles Lowry.

The bridegroom is attending the University of Maryland, in the College of Business and Public Administration.

Lockwood-Johnson

At Washington, D. C., Miss Martha Lee Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Johnson of Jefferson, Iowa, became the bride of Captain Warren Merritt Lockwood, USAAF, son of Mrs. Cochran Lockwood of Silver Spring, and Mr. Merritt Lockwood of Tuscarora, Md.

The bride is a graduate of the American Institute of Business in Des Moines, Iowa. The bridegroom attended the University of Maryland College of Engineering '40. He served as a fighter pilot in the Mediterranean theater of war. Among his decorations were the Distinguished Flying Cross and Air Medal with eight clusters.

Carroll-Corridon

The marriage of Miss Lois Anne Corridon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond W. Corridon, to John Campbell Carroll, U. S. M. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Southey C. Carroll, took place in Washington, D. C.

The bride is a student at Maryland University, where she is a member of Sigma Kappa.

Witherspoon-Porter

Miss Bettie Virginia Porter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Porter, became the bride of Mr. Fred Lee Witherspoon, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Witherspoon, all of Silver Spring.

Both the bride and bridegroom were graduated from the University of Maryland.

The bride graduated in 1941 from the College of Arts and Science. Member of Kappa Delta Sorority. The bridegroom graduated in 1941 from the College of Engineering.

DOROTHY ALICE RUNDLES

Mrs. Kenneth Wright, the former Dorothy Alice Rundles, now resides at 207 Sigourney Street, Hartford 5, Connecticut.

Mrs. Wright graduated from the University of Maryland in 1943, when she received a B.S. degree from the College of Home Economics. She was a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority and received second honors in her senior year from the College of Home Economics.

NAVAL AWARD

Dr. Reginald V. Truitt, '22, has been awarded the Naval Ordnance Development Award. Dr. Truitt was cited for outstanding work in connection with his study of bottom conditions and underwater noises in the Chesapeake Bay and Potomac River areas.

Dr. Truitt is the founder and director of the Chesapeake Biological Laboratory located at Solomons, Maryland. He is a veteran of the first World War. Dr. Truitt continued his studies, after leaving Maryland, at the University of Berlin and received his doctor's degree from American University in Washington.

NAVY NURSES WANTED

Lieut. Comdr. Martha O. Brandenburg, (NC), USN, of the Office of Naval Officer Procurement, Washington, D. C., has announced that authorization has been granted the Bureau of Medicine and Surgery to recall to active duty 200 nurses in the Naval Reserve for one year. Nurses to be recalled will be ordered to active duty with the same rank which they held at the time of their discharge.

Applicants should make their requests by letter directly to the Superintendent, Nurses Corps, Bureau of Medicine and Surgery, Washington, D.C. This letter should contain an agreement to remain on active duty for a period of 12 months.

It is not contemplated, at present, to permit nurses of this group to apply for transfer into the Regular Navy.

Nurses, now on inactive duty, are being recalled to form the nucleus of a training staff to acquaint new officers with Navy methods.

FAMOUS BARRISTERS

Three of the most famous lawyers of the country were Marylanders—William Pinkney, Reverdy Johnson and Luther Martin.

COLONEL TILGHMAN

Colonel Tench Tilghman, who carried the news of Cornwallis' surrender from Yorktown to the Continental Congress in Philadelphia was a Marylander.

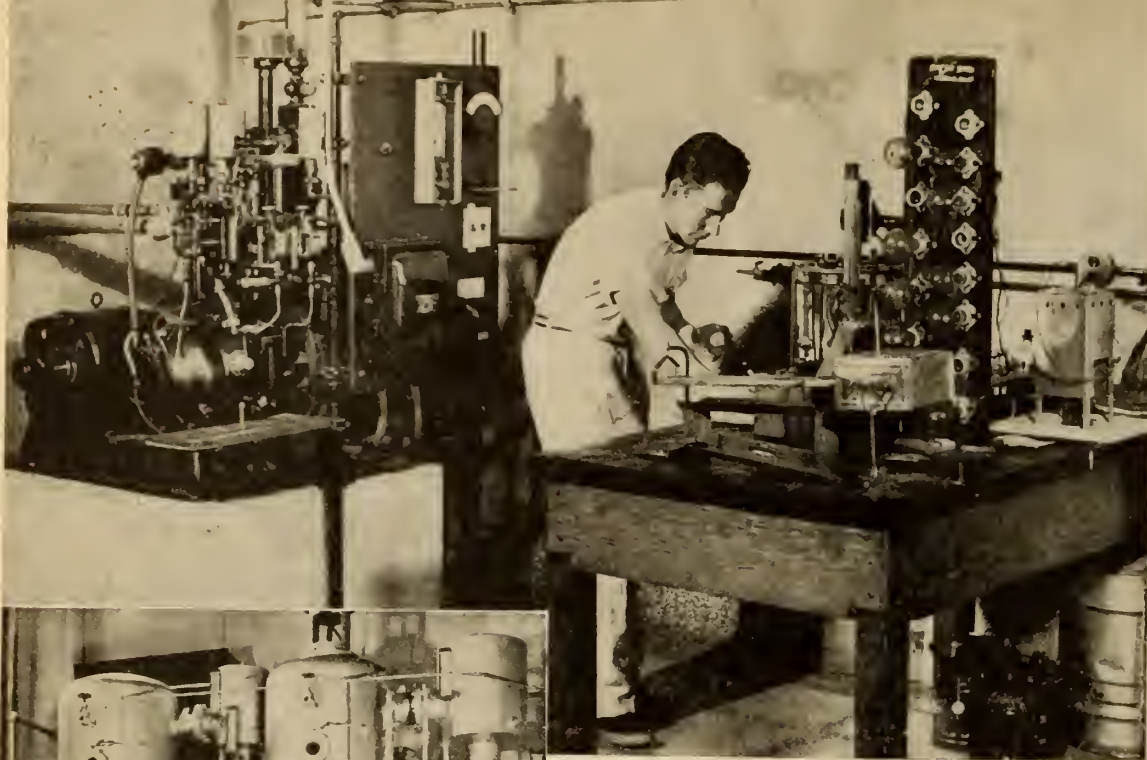
POE'S "RAVEN"

Poe's "Raven" was written in Maryland.

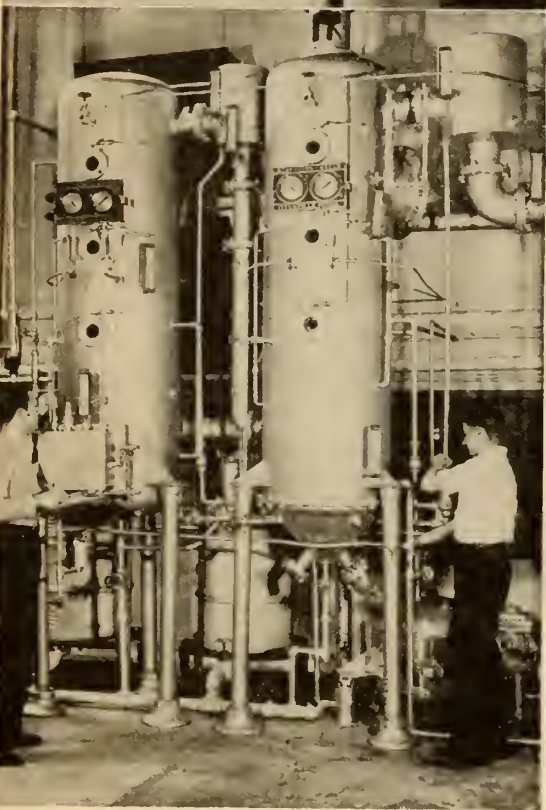
DECATUR

The great admiral, Stephen Decatur, was born in Berlin, Worcester County, Maryland.





CHEMICAL ENGINEERING
Petroleum Studies.



EVAPORATOR STUDIES
Unit Operation Laboratory.



INSTRUMENT TESTING
Electrical Engineering.

STUDYING SAND AND GRAVEL
Research Laboratories.



STUDY OF MACHINERY



TESTING MODEL AIRPLANE
Aeronautical Engineering.

ring.



SURVEYING
Civil Engineering.



TESTING INSTRUMENTS
Electrical Engineering.

THE COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING
U. S. Bureau of Mines Building at the right.

Here
AND
There
WITH
ENGINEER
STUDENTS
AT THE
University of Maryland





Charles M. Cohn

Charles Mittendorf Cohn, chairman of the board of directors of the Gas and Electric Company and associated with the company since 1885, died in Baltimore last month.

Mr. Cohn was 73 years old. He was born in Baltimore April 25, 1873, a son of Moritz Gustav and Emily Caroline Stoll Cohn.

He studied at the University of Maryland Law School, taking his degree there in 1895. He was a Presbyterian.

Mr. Cohn was a member of the executive committee of the board of the Fidelity Trust Company, a member of the Maryland Club and of the Baltimore Country Club and was a thirty-third-degree Mason.

Reuben Brigham

Reuben Brigham, 58, of Ashton, Md., assistant director of the extension service and an employee of the United States Department of Agriculture for 29 years, died in Chicago last month. He was attending the thirty-first annual meeting of the County Agent Association, which he was to address.

Mr. Brigham was born in Marlboro, Mass., and reared on a farm. A graduate of the University of Maryland in 1908, after five years of farming he returned to the University as secretary to the president.

In 1917 he joined the Department of Agriculture.

Mr. Brigham's interest in rural young people continued throughout his career. His programs for them resulted in the present young people's organizations in 35 States.

He leaves his widow, Mrs. Marjorie Snowden Brigham; a daughter, Mrs. Marjorie Miller three sons, David L., Francis and Arthur C., and one grandson.

Edwin M. Schmitt

Capt. Edwin Marston Schmitt, Marine Corps, was killed in action June 12, 1943, while leading the second section flight from Guadalcanal in the south Pacific to intercept attacking Japanese aircraft. He was in the First Marine Aircraft Wing; has been listed as missing in action, but is now declared dead by the Marine Corps headquarters. He was graduated from Woodrow Wilson High School, Chevy Chase, Md.; while a sophomore at the University of Maryland, he enrolled in the students pilot training course in 1939; was the first student to fly solo in the College Park area; received his pilot's license early in 1920; shortly thereafter enlisted in the Marine Corps as an aviation cadet; received his wings at Pensacola in September, 1941; received further operational training at Miami; participated in Army and Navy maneuvers in North Carolina; after a tour of duty at San Diego was transferred to Samoa and was stationed in the New Hebrides before proceeding to Guadalcanal. Born April 15, 1919, Washington, D. C.

John Reckord

Capt. John Reckord of Baltimore, Maryland graduate and nephew of Maj. Gen. Milton A. Reckord, was killed in action in the European war theater.

He entered the service shortly after his graduation from the University of Maryland in 1941. He attended the Military Academy at West Point for one year before enrolling at the University of Maryland.

Thoddeus R. Dulin

Lt. Col. Thaddeus R. Dulin, 30, a native of Washington and a graduate of the University of Maryland, was killed in action in France.

Col. Dulin was serving with the 4th Infantry Division in France at the time of his death. Commissioned a second lieutenant in July, 1937, he served at various posts in this country, including Fort Washington, Md., and the Arlington Cantonment. At the outbreak of the war he was stationed in Trinidad. Before going overseas he was an instructor at the Infantry School at Fort Benning, Ga.

A graduate of Western High School, he was president of Scabbard and Blade, honorary ROTC organization at Maryland University, and a member of Sigma Nu Social Fraternity.

Jock B. Sherrieff

Jack Sheriff, 32, who attended the University of Maryland in 1931, enrolled in the College of Arts and Science, lost his life in the Winecoff Hotel fire in Atlanta, Georgia.

Jack was born in Wilmington, Del., and spent his youth in Landover. He was rated as one of the best salesmen of the Marchant Calculating Machine Co. in the U. S. and went to Atlanta as district agent. During the war, he spent some time with the Marine Corps. He is survived by his wife and four children, Jackie, Beverly Jean, Edward Wade and David. He is also survived by a brother Wade Sheriff, Jr., and an uncle, Earl Sherrieff.

Mr. Sherrieff lived on the seventh floor of the hotel. When trapped by the flames, he leaped to his death from the window.

Leslie N. Coblentz

Leslie Ninian Coblentz, prominent Frederick attorney and former president of the Frederick County Board of Education, died at Frederick.

A member of one of the old and prominent families of the county, established in Middletown valley since Revolutionary days, Mr. Coblentz was born on a farm in the valley September 15, 1895, a son of Mrs. Lizzie Brandenburg Coblentz, of Middletown, and the late Calvin R. Coblentz, a successful farmer.

For slightly more than twenty years his activity was connected with the farm while he attained his early education in the one-room school at Deerspring and the Middletown High School, from which he was graduated in 1913. He received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Heidelberg College, Tiffin, O., in 1917 and then began his legal education at the University of Maryland Law School. World War I interrupted his schooling and he served in the Army until hostilities were concluded.

Dr. Arthur O. Etienne

Dr. Arthur Octave Etienne, 76, died at Berwyn, Md., last month.

Born in Montreal, Dr. Etienne moved to Springfield, Mass., with his parents as a young man. He was graduated from the Baltimore Medical College, now part of the University of Maryland, in 1896. He established his practice first in Beltsville and a few years later in Berwyn. Until recently he served on the staff of the Prince Georges County Hospital.

He was a member of the Prince Georges County Medical Association, the Rotary Club, and was a Mason.

During World War I, he served in the draft examining board of Prince Georges county and was medical member of the draft appeals for the county through World War II.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Martha Loweree Etienne; two sons, Arthur Dorion Etienne, of Fairlington, and Dr. Wolcott L. Etienne, University of Maryland campus physician, and one grandchild.

Dr. Thos. W. Koon

Dr. Thomas W. Koon, 76, widely known physician and for 22 years Mayor of Cumberland, died of a heart attack just after boarding a train to attend a meeting of the State Industrial Accident Commission in Baltimore.

As Mayor he has been the moving spirit in much of Cumberland's industrial growth and civic development.

Dr. Koon was born in Newberry County, S. C., and received his medical degree from the College of Physicians and Surgeons, now part of the University of Maryland in Baltimore. He came to Cumberland in 1900.

Besides his widow, he is survived by a sister who lives in Wilmington, Del., and three brothers who live in South Carolina.

ROBERT MORRIS

Robert Morris, who gave his wealth to the cause of the Revolution, and who, in the words of a historian, contributed as much toward the freedom of America as Washington himself, was born in Somerset County.



New baby boy at the home of Captain and Mrs. Wilson A. Lansford, 704 Old Chester Road, Bethesda. Captain Lansford graduated with the class of '38. The youngster weighed 9 pounds 4 ounces when he reported.

— O —

Mr. and Mrs. Snowden Stabler, 4328 Clagett Road, University Park, report the arrival of 7 pound 12¾ ounces baby boy. Mrs. Snowden was formerly Jeanette Vought. Both parents are Maryland graduates.



OVER THE SUSQUEHANNA

H. H. ALLEN, Maryland '10, is President of the J. E. Greiner Co., Baltimore Consulting Engineers, who designed the bridge shown above at Havre de Grace, Md.

MARYLAND ENGINEERS

DEAN S. S. Steinberg, head of the University of Maryland's Glenn L. Martin College of Engineering is naturally and justifiably proud of the many splendid engineers the University has produced.

Dean Steinberg, however, also likes to emphasize that an engineer education fits a man for many other walks of life and, in a broader sense, more or less makes the man more competent in any walk of life. The average person, in his daily routine, knowingly or unknowingly actually practices engineering. The Dean likes to point out that there is hardly anything a fellow can do without doing an engineering job.

Maryland has turned out some truly great engineers but it also has turned out some great men who graduated from the College of Engineering and then followed walks of life other than engineering.

Graduates of the University of Maryland, College of Engineering are playing an important part in the history of the country. Many of them have made invaluable contributions in their various fields. Among the men who have made outstanding records are:

President H. C. Byrd of the University of Maryland, graduated in civil engineering in 1908. He received an LL.D. degree from Washington College in 1936, and LL.D. from Dickinson College in 1938, and a D.Sc. from Western Maryland College in 1938.

Judge William P. Cole, Jr., a graduate in civil engineering, class of 1910, is President of the Board of Regents of the University, and Judge of the United States Customs Court.

Millard E. Tydings, a graduate in mechanical engineering in the class of 1910 is now United States Senator for Maryland. Senator Tydings received an LL.B. degree in 1913.

Herschel H. Allen, president of the J. E. Greiner Company of Baltimore. Mr. Allen received a bachelor of science degree in civil engineering in 1910. The Greiner Company is in charge of Maryland's Primary Bridge Program. Under this program, the Havre de Grace bridge across the Susquehanna River and the bridge across the Potomac River at Morgantown, already have been completed, stand as monuments to Maryland engineering efficiency.

Harry D. Watts, a graduate in mechani-

cal engineering, in the class of 1904, is president of James Steward and Company of New York. Watt's personal contribution to the Nation's war effort in the construction of military and industrial facilities was recognized on Dec. 4, 1943, by the award of the U. S. Navy's Meritorious Civilian Service Emblem "as recognition of the excellent services rendered over and beyond those normally required in connection with your duties in the construction program."

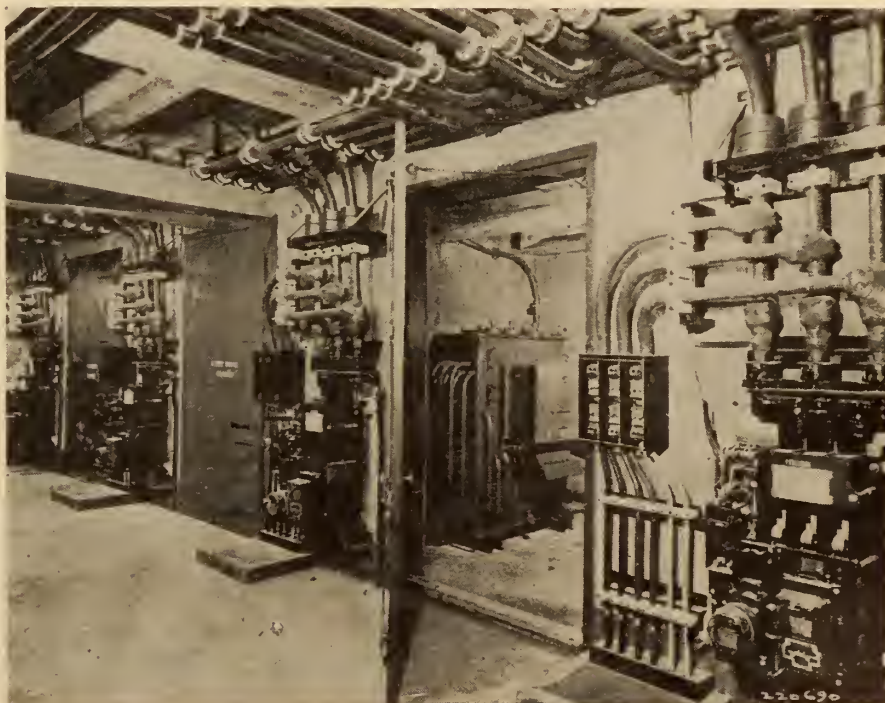
Charles E. Darnell, a graduate in mechanical engineering in 1922, is construction engineer in charge for the U. S. Treasury Department.

Wilbur B. Montgomery, bachelor of science in civil engineering, 1923, is chief of the design and contract division of the National Park Service, U. S. Department of the Interior. Among his achievements has been the designing of the Cascades at Meridian Hill Park, Washington, D. C.

Charles M. White, graduate in mechanical engineering, class of 1913, is vice-president of the Republic Steel Corporation, Cleveland, Ohio.

J. H. Sullivan, graduate in civil engineering, class of 1921, is managing director of the George A. Fuller Company of Canada, builders of St. Michael's College University of Toronto.

H. Roland Devilbiss, civil engineering graduate of the class of 1911, is construction engineer for the Washington Suburban Sanitary District.



IN PITTSBURGH

J. A. BUTTS, Maryland '22, is Manager of the De-Ion Breaker Department, Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing Company. Networks installed by that firm are shown above.



IN RHODE ISLAND

E. C. MAYO, Maryland, '04, is President and General Manager of Gorham Manufacturing Company, Silversmith, Providence, R. I. The plant is shown above.

Norman E. Brice, mechanical engineering graduate of the class of 1908, and who received a master of engineering degree from Cornell University in 1911, was chief engineer in charge of design and construction of the Zeolite Manufacturing Plant, Permutit Company.

J. P. Schaefer, graduate in electrical engineering, class of 1923, is senior engineer of the commercial engineering department, Potomac Electric Power Company, Washington, D. C.

Kenneth F. Spence, civil engineering graduate of the class of 1927, is production engineer of the Funkhouser Company, Hagerstown.

John H. Eiseman, graduate in mechanical engineering, 1921, master in engineering, 1924, and master of science, 1926, is Gas Engineer with the Gas Engineering Laboratory, National Bureau of Standards, Washington, D. C.

DEAN STEINBERG

Dean S. S. Steinberg, head of the University of Maryland's Glenn L. Martin College of Engineering, is rated among the top flight by engineering men the world over.

The Dean's record shows a life time of study and application in his chosen field of Engineering.

He attended:

Cooper Union Institute of Technology, New York, N. Y. Bachelor of Engineering (B.E.)—1910. Professional Degree, Civil Engineer (C.E.)—1913.

Positions held by Dean Steinberg include:—Construction Engineer, New York State Highway Department, 1910-1913; Assistant Engineer, Tela R.R. (United Fruit Co.), Honduras, Central America, 1913-14; Junior Engineer, Public Service Commission (Rapid Transit Subways), N. Y., 1914; Assistant Engineer, New York State Highway Department, 1915-18; Assistant State Highway Engineer, South Carolina State Highway Department, 1918; Assistant Professor of Civil Engineering, University of Maryland, 1918-20; Professor of Civil Engineering and Head of Department, same, 1920, to present; Director, Engineering Experiment Station, same, 1936-41; Dean, College of Engineering, same, 1936 to date.

Dean Steinberg's Summer Engagements

include: — Assistant Engineer, Delaware State Highway Department, 1919; Chief, Road Survey Party, U. S. Bureau of Public Roads, 1920; Special Research Assistant, same, 1921; Assistant Research Engineer, same, 1922; Highway Research Specialist, same, 1923; Assistant Director, Highway Research Board, National Research Council, 1924, '25, and '26; Consulting Engineer, Road and Bridge Construction, 1927, '28, and '29; Special Bridge Engineer, Maryland State Roads Commission, 1930 and '31; State Representative in Maryland, U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey, 1934; Consulting Engineer, American Road Builders' Association, 1935, '36, and '37; Consultant, J. E. Greiner Company, Consulting Engineers to Maryland State Roads Commission, on \$30,000,000 bridge and tunnel program, 1938.

His Professional Organization Affiliations are:—

American Arbitration Association, Member, National Panel of Arbitrators.

American Automobile Association, Member, Advisory Board, District of Columbia Motor Club.

American Road Builders' Association, Consulting Engineer, Vice-President at Large, Member, Board of Directors, Presi-

dent, Planning Division, since 1940, Past President, Educational Division (three terms).

American Society for Engineering Education, Member of General Council, Special Representative of Society in Washington on Government Surplus, Property for Educational Institutions, Chairman, National Capital Section (Maryland, District of Columbia and Virginia), Member, Committee on annual Lamme Award.

American Society of Civil Engineers, Member, Joint Committee on Land Surveys and Titles of this Society and the American Bar Association, Member, Executive Committee, Surveying and Mapping Division, Chairman, Committee on Map Information Offices, Surveying and Mapping Division.

Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities, Secretary, Engineering Section, 1943-45, Editor, "Engineering Experiment Station Record", 1943-45.

Department of State, U. S. Government: —As guest of the Department of State visited Latin American republics during summer of 1945 to make a survey of engineering education; to determine the need and arrange for exchange of professors of engineering; to encourage a greater interchange of engineering publications; to give information and advice on curriculums, laboratory equipment, etc., and in general to promote better relations between the engineers and educators of Latin America and those of the United States.

For this trip, was designated Official Representative of the Society for the promotion of Engineering Education; of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and of the American Society of Civil Engineers.

During the course of the trip was named Honorary Professor of the University of Ecuador; Honorary Member of the Cultural Institute of Ecuador; Special Representative of the Federation of South American Engi-

(Please Turn To Page 33)



IN BALTIMORE

B. W. LE SUEUR, Maryland '27, was resident Engineer in charge of the construction of the Bath Street Viaduct, Baltimore, shown above.

MARYLAND ATHLETICS

MEET A SOLDIER!

By BILL HOTTEL

A YOUNGSTER from Bel Air, Md., who carries several pieces of lead slugs from a German sniper's gun in his back and who was told by doctors that he never could run again, led the University of Maryland cross country team to a successful campaign last fall.

He is Stirling Kehoe, a staff sergeant in the army during the war who suffered a wound that tore a big gap in his back near the spine while serving with the 104th Infantry Regiment of the 26th Division in the Battle of the Rhine at Metz, and who even since returning to school has spent many sleepless nights from the pain resulting from the presence of particles of slugs in his anatomy.

Stirling, coached by his brother Jim



STIRLING KEHOE

Kehoe, former Maryland track great who was an Army captain during the war, was joined by his younger brother, Lindy Kehoe, and a half dozen other capable hill-and-dale runners in capturing four of five meets and losing the Southern Conference crown to a highly-favored North Carolina by a single point, 33-34.

In beating Johns Hopkins, Virginia and Georgetown in dual affairs and taking a triangular test from the Hoyas and Quantico Marines, Stirling tied with teammates for first in all the winning events and placed fifth against Navy. He was fourth in the Conference meet, the first Maryland runner to finish, he was one of four to break the course record at Chapel Hill, being 18.5 seconds back of the victor.

Every member of the Maryland team finished among the first 21 in the Conference meet, Lindy Kehoe being fifth, Bill Wisner sixth, Jim Umbarger seventh, Herb White twelfth, Gene Hambleton fourteenth, Arthur Berryman sixteenth and Howard Umbarger twenty-first.

Lindy Kehoe, who finished third in the Navy meet, also tied Stirling for first place in all of the other engagements, while Umbarger shared the top place in three of the tests and Umbarger in two. Stirling, Lindy, Umbarger and Umbarger came in abreast in the Hopkins and Georgetown races.

All eight are Maryland boys, the Kehoes from Bel Air, Umbarger from Aberdeen, Wisner from Parkton and Umbarger, Berryman, White and Hambleton from Baltimore. All were in the service, except White who was too youthful. Stirling is the only senior. Wisner and White are sophomores and the other five are juniors.

All, with an array of others, now are toiling for the indoor track season, with it being almost a certainty that Stirling will be among those to gain a place on the relay team. Before going into the service he was the leading scoring runner on the 1942 team with 41 points as half miler and miler. He was a double winner in two of the six dual meets in which he took part.

It takes all sorts of fellows to make up a world and all sorts of athletes to make up the sports world. In the latter, above all, it takes courage. This is a small tribute to a game, grave lad who carried Maryland's colors to victory in spite of Nazi lead still in his back.

That separates him from the athletes and would be athletes who carry lead in their shirt tails and not shot there by gun fire either.

FIRST NAVAL BATTLE

The first naval battle in America was fought on the Pocomoke river in 1935, between Claiborne's pinnace. LONG TAIL, and Governor Calvert's two pinnaces, the ST. MARGARET and the ST. HELEN.



COACH TATUM

Drawing by Gib Crockett in the Washington Star.
"Oh, Shoilly, look! Moitle just toined foitle!"

TATUM CHOSEN

Maryland's new head football coach and Director of Athletics is 33 year old Jim Tatum, who comes to the Old Liners from Oklahoma.

Tatum, an All-Southern tackle at North Carolina, graduated in 1935 and served as assistant to Carl Snively for five years at Cornell. After returning to his alma mater for the 1942 season, he coached the line of the Iowa Preflight Seahawks in 1943. He spent the next two years at Jacksonville.

At Oklahoma his team last year led the Nation in defense against rushing, while at the same time winning a reputation as a ground-gaining eleven. The Sooners averaged more than 315 yards a game.

In his first year at Oklahoma Tatum won the co-championship of the Big Six and a bowl victory. During an 11-game campaign the Sooners lost only to Army, Texas and Kansas, and walloped North Carolina State in the 'Gator Bowl.

Serving as head coach, however, was not new to Tatum despite his youth. In 1942 he tutored North Carolina and in 1945 he was head coach of the Jacksonville Naval Air Station team.

Colonel Geary Eppley steps out to devote his full time to duties as director of student welfare and dean of men. Tatum's choice had been approved in advance at a session of the Maryland Athletic Board.

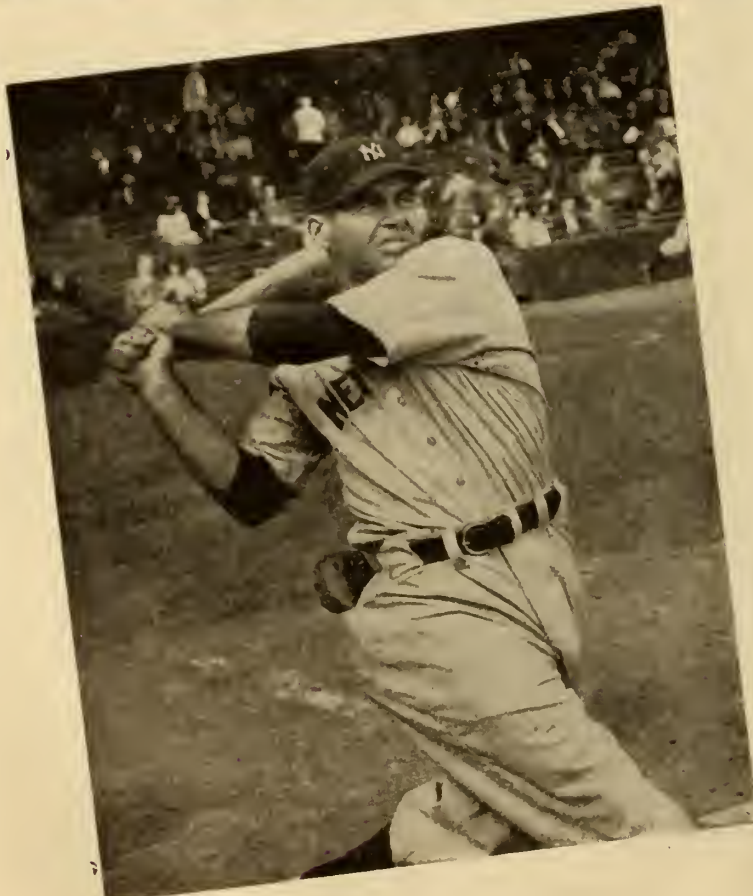
The Tatum appointment was announced to a jam-packed audience at the West Point-Maryland boxing meet. It was met with rousing applause.

"These Terrapins Were Champions!"



SOUTHERN CONFERENCE PENNANT WINNERS, 1936.

Manager Shank, Guckeyson, Patterson, Ruble, Willis, McCarthy, C. Keller, Coach Shipley; Bryant, Wood, Freas, Wheeler, Thomas, Sargent, Stonebraker; Egan, Daly, Duley, Beebe, J. Keller.



THERE was plenty of glory at Maryland in the 1936 baseball season with the Southern Conference title flag tacked to the mast and a great majority of the games on the right side of the ledger. This was accomplished despite unfavorable weather early in the season that retarded Vic Willis and other pitchers.

However, the crafty George Wood, the sophomore southpaw mite, led the slabbers to a gratifying season, in which some of the high spots were triumphs over Ohio State, Cornell, Michigan, Duke and Navy, to mention a few.

An even break also was gained with Georgetown, one of the best nine playing in

PRIDE O' THE YANKEES.

At the left is Charley Keller, hefty hitter for the New York Yankees. A member of the championship team pictured above, Keller, from Middletown, Md., graduated in '38, B.S. Agriculture

the South Atlantic sector and it came as one of the feature triumphs of the season.

Charlie Keller, who continued to show big league caliber in the outfield; Jack Stonebraker, who first played second and then was shifted to short to fill a gap there; Waverly Wheeler, third sacker; Fred (Young Knocky) Thomas, catcher, and Bill Bryant, outfielder, were the big guns of the team. Mike Surgent, infielder, also developed as the season progressed and aided with his hitting.

Bill Guckeyson coming to the team late when he was kept from track by a nerve ailment in his shoulder, also shone as the season waned, showing that he had the talent to make good on the diamond as well as on the gridiron and as an all-around field man.

The team pictured above for the inspiration of current and future Maryland squads won from Ohio State, Cornell, Virginia Military Institute, University of Michigan, West Virginia, Naval Academy, Georgetown, Duke, William and Mary, Washington College, Washington and Lee, North Carolina, U. S. Military Academy.

The team lost games to Cornell, Richmond, Virginia, Georgetown and Rutgers.

Bill Guckeyson went on up to West Point from this squad and Charlie Keller became the King of "Murderer's Row" for the New York Yankees.

SHAUGHNESSY LEAVES

Clark Shaughnessy, itinerant T-formation coaching genius, made another sudden move when he resigned from the University of Maryland to devote his full time to the Redskins as advisory coach.

Shaughnessy gave two reasons for his departure from the Old Line school. And he tempered his statement with a hint that he might return to Maryland.

"My heart and soul is in football," Shaughnessy said, "and I could not see my way clear to accept a position of this kind (director of athletics)."

For his second reason, Shaughnessy declared that the university wanted him to sever his connection with the Redskins. "The university has not demanded that I discontinue my connection with the Redskins, but has indicated that it would look favorably upon such a proposal," Shaughnessy said.



WHOZAT?

This is Little Benny Bimmelheimer who just figured out how to drop a DIME in the coke machine in the Ad Building and make drinks come out on BOTH sides.

The hint of his return came in the coach's windup to the statement. "I leave the University of Maryland, perhaps temporarily," he said, "with high regard for all those connected with it."

Dr. Byrd said that he accepted the resignation "with reluctance," but that "Clark has been considering the matter for some time" and that Shaughnessy "deferred action in order to give the university time to find someone else to fill his shoes."

In emphasizing his high regard for Shaughnessy, "a personal friend for 25 years," Byrd said that "Shaughnessy is a great football coach, one of the best."

"The fact that his football team last fall lost several games had nothing to do with the decision whatever, either from his viewpoint or the university's," Byrd said in emphasizing that the decision to devote his entire time to the Redskins next fall was reached by Shaughnessy himself.

Shaughnessy's hint that he might come back to college football—perhaps to Maryland—was born out in Byrd's statement that "he (Shaughnessy) would make good on any college campus."

Speculation about Shaughnessy's successor started with the first word of his resignation and a possible source of trouble in finding a new man for Maryland's coaching merry-go-round may develop from the school's inability to offer a contract.

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE

The Southern Conference boxing tournament, shelved during the late unpleasantness with Adolf, Benito, Tojo, et al, will be resumed this year and will take place at College Park.

The wrestling tournament will also be resumed and will go to V. M. I. Swimming, tennis and golf tourneys are also to take place again, but have not yet been allocated.

As usual, the indoor games and the outdoor track and field meet were awarded to the University of North Carolina. The indoor event will be held March 1, and the outdoor meet on the third Friday and Saturday in May.

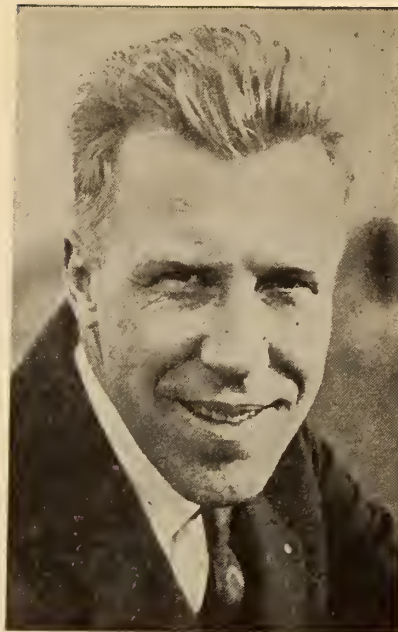
The conference voted to hold the annual basketball tournament in Raleigh, provided that city meets certain requirements which were not specified. The meet was set for March 6, 7 and 8.

Attached to the conditional award was authorization for the conference basketball committee, to select some other site if the requirements are not met by Raleigh.

A movement was launched before this meeting to have the tourney held at Durham, where Duke has 8,000 seats available, instead of Raleigh, site for the last 14 tourneys, where the seating capacity is just under 4,000.

The convention decided also to recognize the winner of the tournament as conference basketball champion. Heretofore the winner has been officially recognized only as champion of the tournament.

Colonel Geary Eppley, Dean of Men and Director of Athletics at the University of Maryland, was elected Southern Conference Vice President.



VICE PRESIDENT

Colonel Geary Eppley, Dean of Men and Director of Athletics at the University of Maryland, who was elected Vice President of the Southern Conference at last month's meeting in Charleston, S. C.

Colonel William Couper, of V.M.I., was elected president, succeeding Dr. H. A. Fisher, of North Carolina State. Fisher asked that he not be nominated for reelection, because of the pressure of other duties.

Colonel D. S. McAlister, of the Citadel, was re-elected secretary and treasurer.

Roanoke was chosen as the next convention city, but the date was not fixed. It will be set by the executive committee.

The Conference gave an approving nod in the direction of the N.C.A.A.'s suggested code regarding financial aid for college athletes.

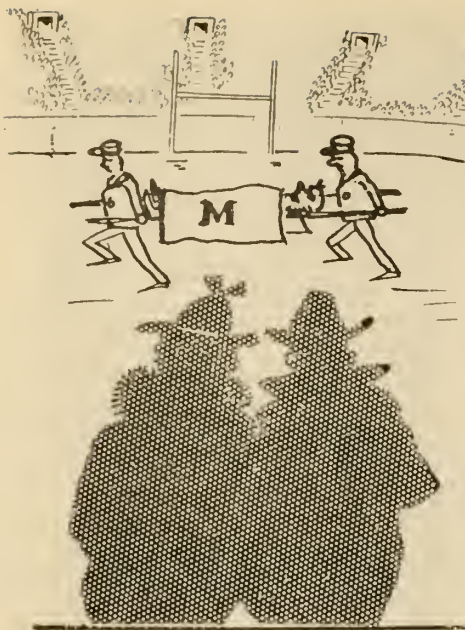
With practically no discussion, the representatives of the sixteen-member loop adopted a resolution indorsing "in principle" the suggestions the N.C.A.A. put forward at a meeting in Chicago in July.

The resolution also pledged the conference to give extensive study to what it described as a few items in the N.C.A.A. code which are not already embraced in conference regulations.

Dr. Lee Milford, of Clemson, a former conference president, raised his voice in an appeal to the member institutions to "stop this business" of inducing students taking summer school study at one institution to go to a school other than the one they had already arranged to attend.

The executive committee was instructed to consider a proposal that the time of the annual meeting be changed to some other date than the first part of December. One suggestion was that it be held in conjunction with the basketball tournament.

An amendment to regulations approved would permit a candidate for admission to a conference school to take summer work for credits at another institution provided he does not participate in inter-collegiate athletics at the latter, and provided he obtains in advance the consent of the faculty chairmen and presidents of both schools.



HE DID IT.

"There goes Snorky. He always said he'd go OUT for the team!"

BASKETBALL

Coach Burton Shipley's University of Maryland 1946-47 basketball team got off to a rocky start by tackling, in the initial game of the season, West Virginia's star studded tossers, rated as the best in the nation by many experts a year ago. In the game at Morgantown, a couple of freshman forwards who between them scored 50 points pased the Mountaineer cagesters to an 81-43 victory.

The Marylanders, opening their formal playing season, held during most of the first quarter in which they trailed 17-9, but after that it was West Virginia going away.

Fred Schaus and Bill Zirkel continued the showing they made against Carnegie Tech. Schaus scored 28 points, while Zirkel, doing well with a spectacular left-hand shot, accounted for 22 more.

The Mountaineers counted up a half-time lead of 33-14, and increased that to 60-24 at the end of the third period.



BRIGHT BOY.

"You needn't inspect mine, Cap'n. I plugged up the barrel."

Western Maryland

The Terps trimmed Western Maryland, 49-39. Maryland's shooting percentage could have been better with 16 field goals in 83 shots, made up of 39 sets shots, 35 layups and 9 taps. The Terrors made 15 of 70, with the same number from mid-court, but they didn't take as many from close up as the Old Liners out-hustled them off the backboard. It was a wild game all the way.

Maryland's John Edwards and Bill Brown, both from last year's team, topped the scorers with 12 points each. Western Maryland's outstanding player was Al Jacobson, who was taken out late in the game, a mighty tired little man.

Coach Shipley remarked that "we'd have a good team if we had tall fellows. We lack height."

Johns-Hopkins

Maryland and Johns-Hopkins played one of the roughest basketball games ever witnessed in Ritchie Coliseum as the Terps won 41-36.

There were 35 fouls, nine in the last four minutes of play.

Maryland led at the half, 28-18 scoring four field goals in two minutes.

Maryland found trouble in getting under way in the second half and Hopkins pulled up to 39-34 with 4½ minutes left. Then



COACH SHIPLEY

the whistle-happy officials took over and called nine fouls in the last four minutes.

Hopkins closed the gap to 39-36 on free throws by Timke and Ernie Wilkinson with one minute left. Bill Brown then put the clincher through the ring to make it 41-36.

North Carolina

In spite of a sensational rally in the second period staged by Maryland's Tommy Mont, Bill Brown and Vic Turyn, that almost closed the gap, 33-34, the Terrapins bowed to North Carolina's casaba tossers at Chapel Hill. Final score 58-43. It was also the Terrapins' first Southern Conference game.

Hamilton, one of the two newcomers in Carolina's starting array, led the attack with seven field goals and three charity tosses for 17 points.

The losers were a little behind almost all the way. Maryland's John Edwards was high gun with 13 points. Terp Bill Brown was runnerup with 9.

Although both teams missed frequent shots in the first half, the marksmanship



THAT OL' FEELIN'.

was particularly faulty on the free-throw line. At half time Carolina led, 17-12, in what was a lazy game up to that point. The business started in the second half.

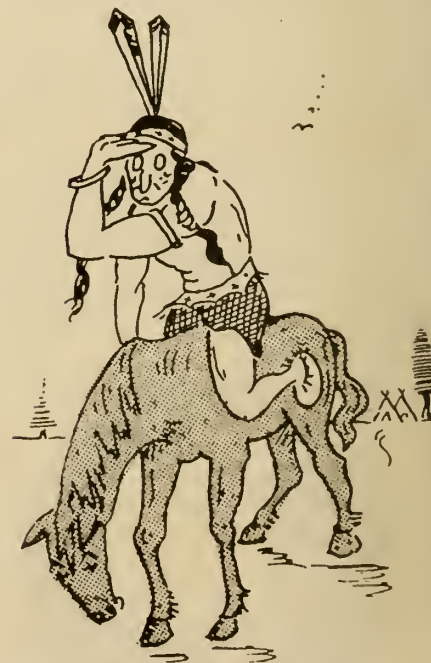
Brown missed seven of eight free throws for the Terrapins.

George Washington

Maryland University's basketekers scored a distinct Southern Conference upset at College Park, outroughing and outpointing George Washington, 44-43, in a red-hot battle that saw the lead change 11 times before the final whistle.

The Terps compiled their margin of victory at the foul line, dunking 12 out of 16 tosses as compared to 11 out of 16 by George Washington. The teams were even on field goals—16 each.

After Maryland had garnered a five-point advantage in the opening semester, the Colonials fought back to gain a 33-31 lead



SOUTHPAW REDSKIN

This comes to us from the Kampus Klown who says he sketched it out of a glass case at the Smithsonian Institution. This left-handed Indian, says the Klown, may be Chief-Hocks-His-Own-Watch, a Pawnee from the Hocking Valley Tribe. On the other hand some contend this is Chief Strawberry-Shortcake, who recently died and was buried by his loving wife. When fellow tribesmen came to bury the Chief his wife told them they were too late, announcing, "Squaw Bury Shortcake."

midway of the second session and that was the signal for the fireworks. Bill Cantwell, high-scoring G. W. forward who had pitched in the last basket, had to leave the tilt with an injured ankle and just 30 seconds later Maryland's Bill Brown knotted the count at 33-all.

The lead changed hands five times from that juncture, but after Phil McNiff tallied to put the Colonials ahead, 41-40, Johnny Shumate and Brown plunked Terp baskets to pile up Maryland's final margin of victory.

With some 10 seconds remaining to play, Capt. Jim Rausch spurred in to sink what turned out to be George Washington's final goal, but it appeared that the Colonials had pulled the chestnuts out of the fire when Barry Kreisberg threw in a follow shot. It was ruled that the game had ended before his basket, however, and the score was nullified.

Quantico Marines

A brilliant first-half demonstration of basket shooting by Vic Turyn, Bill Brown and Don Schuerholz paced Maryland University quintet to a 62-48 triumph over the Quantico Marines on the Leatherneck's court.

Turyn took scoring honors with 18 points, a single point ahead of the hosts' Spuhler, former Duke star. Brown tallied 14 points to beat out the Marines' Trewella by two points for third high.

At halftime the Terrapins led, 35-13, and it was no contest from there in. The Terps used a total of 13 players.

Rough play marked action throughout, with the Terps losing Tommy Mont and Schuerholz via the foul route and Quantico losing Trewella.

Richmond

The Spider's string was stronger than the Terrapin's bite at College Park as Richmond University staved off a desperate last minute attack by Maryland and won, 41-39.

Leading 39-26 with 10 minutes to play the Spiders cracked and the Terps got under way with Edwards, Brown and Turyn finding the range for 10 points and only a 4-point deficit, 40-36, with six minutes to go.

Richmond then pulled the old freeze successfully until Mont sank one with one and one-half minutes left. With the score 40-38, Mont fouled Miller who made it 41-38 with one minute left. Brown missed a foul and then Robinson gave two charity tosses. He made the first and elected to take the ball out of bounds.

Washington & Lee

Maryland's basketball club moved up to the free throw line to snuff out Washington & Lee's seven-game winning streak, 65-60, in a Southern Conference game at Lexington.

The Old Liners were awarded 25 foul shots and counted on 19 of them, with Center John Edwards hitting 12 times and missing only once.

After trailing 36-29 at the halftime intermission on the basis of Maryland's deadly set shots, the Generals came rollicking back to within a single point of the Old Liners, 49-48, when reserve guard Steve Ulaki threw in four baskets in less than three minutes midway of the second half.

That was the Generals' major offensive threat in the late stages, and the Old Liners continued to toss in single points at the charity line.

Edwards set the scoring pace with 20

points, but the Old Liners' rangy guard, Bill Brown, scored seven times from the floor and augmented this effort with four free throws for 18 points.

Virginia Tech

Maryland racked up a nice basketball win by defeating Virginia Tech, 57-49, in a Southern Conference game at Blacksburg before 3,000 fans.

Tech was loath to let the Terrapins walk off with the verdict, the lead changing hands with rapidity during the first three periods, but it was the almost abnormal accuracy of the Old Liners in the first half and their ability to run the Gobblers off their collective legs in the second half that clinched the victory.

In the first six minutes of the second half Tech forged ahead, but the Old Liners soon got their bearings and gradually pulled away to a comfortable margin.

V.M.I.

Maryland's basketballers defeated Virginia Military Institute, 61-50, in a Southern Conference tilt.

The Terrapins had tough going to annex the victory. The Cadets threw a scare into the Old Liners as the second half drew to a close when they pulled out to a one-point lead, 18-17.

Virginia started to repeat its efforts at the opening of the second half, but before the period was over, weakened.

Maryland staged an uphill battle during the first part of the game as it strove to cut down the advantage given the Cadets by the sharpshooting of Walker, who accumulated 17 points, and his sharp defensive work. But in the second half the Old Liners forged ahead and made it a runaway game as the contest closed.

MEMBERS OF MARYLAND'S BASKETBALL TEAM

Top, left to right:—John Shumate, Eugene O'Hara, Ed Walker, Norman Beaulieu, Bob Keene, Tommy Mont. Lower, left to right:—Bill Brown, Vic Turyn, John Edwards, Vernon Seibert, Alvin Lann, Don Schuerholz.





COACH KEHOE

TRACK TEAM

Maryland's track team, under coach Jim Kehoe, having recently concluded a most successful cross-country season, pitched into the coming season. This year's array of thinclads appear to be of championship calibre. The outlook for a winning season on the boards loomed promising.

Particularly strong in the 220 and 440, the Terps are led by Ed Matthews, Southern Conference Indoor and Outdoor quarter-mile champion. Pushing Matthews to the limit will be Charles Abel Wilson and Brian Fennell, both members of the Southern Conference runnersup, mile relay team. Wilson placed in the Conference 440 as well. A welcome newcomer to this combination is Howard Gugel, member of the 1941 undefeated Freshman team.

Veteran half-miler, Tom Devlin, runner-up to Matthews in the Conference indoor quarter-mile championship and runnerup to Neighbogall of Duke in the outdoor conference half-mile, will alternate between the 440 and 880. Jim Umbarger, former Mercersburg star, will be another mainstay in the half-mile, supported by promising little "Herb" White and Gene Hambleton.

In the distance department, as in the coaching end, it seems to be Kehoe all the way. "Lindy" Kehoe, Jim's younger brother, who has been developing rapidly, will head the milers. "Wild Bill" Wisner who towards the end did some grand running in cross-country, will also run the mile. Incidentally, Wisner, a good, consistent runner, received far less credit than was due him last spring. "Doc" Berryman, an ex-Marine, who has been shaping up quite well, will alternate between the mile and the half.

Sterling Kehoe moving up to the two-mile, will head this strong event. Sterling led the cross-country team through an exceptionally good season of four wins as against one loss in duel and triangular competition and a one-point loss to the powerful University of North Carolina team in the recent conference cross-country championships. Kehoe who has turned in some brilliant races this fall will team up with Howard Umbarger, former Baltimore Poly star, who will be attempting his first season at the intercollegiate two-mile.

Maryland, very weak in the hurdles last year, has quite a boost due in the form of Peter Schafer, another Mercersburg ace, former low and high hurdles National Junior Champion. Pete is young, tall and ideally built for a hurdler and will be expected to accomplish great things this season. Ed Waller, California and Oregon star, now out for varsity basketball, will be

heard from as well. Walker is also an excellent high and broad jumper, making him quite an asset to the team. Speaking of assets, Roy Storti, injured in football this fall, hopes to be ready soon, and this, too, will add considerable strength to the event.

FETTERS IS NO. 1

Bob Feters, close defense star of the University of Maryland lacrosse team, was named recipient of the Schneisser Award which is given annually to the outstanding defense man in the country, at the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association convention in New York City.

Feters, a returned war veteran who played for two years at College Park prior to going to war, is a graduate of the Baltimore Polytechnic Institute, but he never played the Indian game there. He is a tall and agile stickman, who has speed and experience. He was a defensive standout in the North-South game played in Baltimore to a 14-14 overtime tie last June.

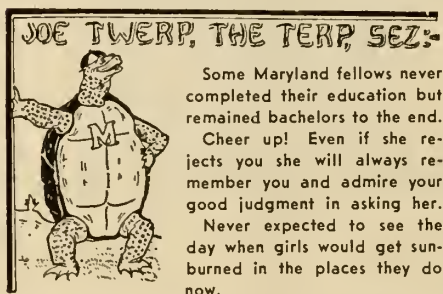
The Old Liner also plays basketball and soccer, and he was an all-Eastern selection in the booting sport in 1941.

Only two goals were scored on Feters, a goalie in soccer, that year, by Western Maryland and Temple. In 1941 Maryland and Springfield College were the only unbeaten collegiate soccer teams. The Old Liners won 8 and tied Navy 0-0.

Feters is married and the father of two youngsters.

CROWNED 'M' QUEEN

Lynn Throckmorton, KKG, was selected Queen at the M Club dance last month sponsored by the Varsity "M" Association.



SEVEN STRAIGHT

The Old Line riflemen, coached by Colonel Harland C. Griswold ran true to form by crushing the "933" rifle team. This was the Old Liner's third start of the season and their third overwhelming victory.



HE DID IT

Even after the Colonel told him he couldn't.



COL. GRISWOLD

The "933's" were squelched by Maryland who defeated them by a total of 208 points. The Maryland scores totaled 1391 points, their highest of the season, against their opponents 1183 points. As in the previous matches, high score of the evening was handed in by Arthur Cook, who shot the tabulated score of 292 points. Closely following him was Joe Decker with 287 points, Emanuel Briguglio with 274; C. S. Harris 274, and Dave Weber with 264 points. Those whose scores were not tabulated in the final aggregation were Bob Baker 260, Will F. Rice 259, M. J. Sando 258, Ed Hobbs 255 and John D. Emler 253. In contrast to these scores, the "high man" on the "933" team only shot 266 against the low score of 264 used in the final tabulation on the Old Liners' score.

In a shoulder to shoulder 22 caliber rifle match, Maryland's University's rifle team, coached by Colonel Harlan C. Griswold, again defeated a team from Headquarters, U. S. Marine Corps, 1380 to 1324.

It was the season's fourth straight win for the undefeated Terrapins.

Arthur Cook of Maryland turned in the day's high target with 290, while Captain Ken Mosteller scored high for the Marines with 280.

Shooting on the Marine team were three Women Reserve shooters, Duffy, Peters and Cox.

Maintaining their unbroken record the Old Liner rifle team won its fifth straight match. For the first time of the season Arthur Cook failed to shoot high score for the evening. Honors went to McDougal of the National Capital Rifle Club who topped Cook's score of 286 by 2 points.

The Maryland team ran up a total score of 1394 points against 1376 for the National Capitals.

Colonel Griswold's University of Maryland marksmen won from the Berwyn Gun Club 1395 to 1381. It was the Old Liners sixth straight win.

A. E. Cook was high target for the Terps with 100-100-89 for 289, followed in order by Carter, Wessons, Decker, Griguglio, Bowling, Weber, Jenkins, Waters and Stith.

Berwyn's high man was Merriman, 99-95-88 for 282, followed by Gebler, H. J. Waters, R. Waters, Krites, Cerniglia, Moore, Mitchell and Hopkins.

Making it seven straight Maryland's shooters took the measure of Georgetown University 1391 to 1289. For the Terps A. E. Cook was again No. 1 man with 100-100-91 to make 291, followed by Bowling, Decker, Weber, Wesson, Briguglio, Stith, Peabody, Sando and Jenkins.

Paglia was Georgetown's high man with 97-88-82 to make it 267, followed by Ashe, Walker, Small, Moran, Sawch, Jenkins, Stone and Skahan.

The University of Maryland's rifle team shot its second meet of the 1946-47 season against the Marine Headquarters Unit from Washington.

The Old Liners ran up a score of 1386 points, against the Marine Reserve score which came to 1339. As in the previous match (the Old Liners defeated the marines in an early season match) Arthur Cook took the spotlight by shooting the high score of 286 points. The other four men whose scores were tabulated in the final score were John Wessen with 280, Walt Bowling 275, J. Rolom 273, and Emanuel Briguglio who shot 272. The remaining five men who fired, but whose scores were not used in the final tabulation were Joe Decker with 271 points, M. A. Orr, 270, Dave Weber 267, Robert Carter 259 and E. E. Hobbs with 245. Against this the Marine team scores ran from 260 to 269, with the exception of their team captain who shot 280.

Maryland next defeated the "973" team of the Maryland Rifle League, 1391 to 1183.

FIRST TEN

The New York *Enquirer* each year rates the group it regards as the top ten men in the Administration of boxing. This year's list again includes the name of Colonel Heinie Miller, Head Boxing Coach at the University of Maryland.

BOXING

"Yes, Virginia, there IS a Santa Claus!" might well have been said by Ed Rieder, Maryland's classy 155 pound boxer, as he wound up on the short end of a decision in favor of Joe Miragliotta. Ed might have added, "And this year he comes early!" The booing that followed the green light in favor of the Cavalier mitmen lasted a long, long time. Nothing like it ever before at College Park. The crowd seemed to think it was one of those things that even Houdini couldn't have handed down aided by mirrors and two pairs of pants. The hooing was in technicolor, wired for sound and in spades yet.

Virginia won the meet by half a point, 4½ to 3½ and several other decisions were not exactly Chanel No. 5 either.

Referee Ray Gadsby, after the bouts, remarked, "There should have been two judges in addition to the referee". Aye and amen to that. Its standard in boxing the world over and is called for in national collegiate boxing rules. The referee is a lousy man up on that big white drum. Two competent judges can sit in calmly and "see" the bout.

In the 135 pound class Jimmy Miragliotta, Virginia's Eastern Intercollegiate champion, bit off a sweet chunk to chew on in Maryland's Danny Smith. It was nip and tuck all the way. Since Danny did the leading the crowd figured he had no worse than a draw coming. It came up "Virginia". You'll hear more from Danny.

In the 145 pound class Tommy Maloney



COACH MILLER

got only an even-Steven nod against Willie Barnett. Maloney boxed on even terms against Barnett for two frames. In the third the Terp unleashed smashing right handers to body and head. He seemed to have it easy enough.

At 165 Maryland unwrapped its surprise package in Bob Gregson. After a grade "A" exhibition of on balance counter punching right out of the book he took the decision over Earl Barnett.

In the heavyweight division 176 pound Kenny Malone went around hefty Edgar Allen Poe III like a cooper goes around a barrel, Malone winning pulled up and going away.

At 175 Bob Hafer, Maryland beginner, did O.K. against Virginia's Ralph Shoaf. Hafer, his first time in the ring, was a last minute substitute for Arnold Gibbs, out with a nose injury. Gibbs had intended to substitute for Nick Kozay, who decided against boxing. Virginia's win here was extremely close.

At 130 Virginia's Basil Miragliotta, South Atlantic champion, won from classy Al Salkowski, boxing one grade above his normal poundage. It was again very close and Salkowski is a much better fighter than he showed on his first time out. He figures to prove that later.

At 125 juvenile Davey Lewis went in as a last minute substitute for Danny McLaughlin, who had figured on taking the spot vacated by Al Salkowski. But Danny side-tracked with flu and the doctor's orders to lay off. Davey won by a last round rally. It could have been a draw and no griping on it.

Juggling the line-up was made necessary due to a broken thumb incurred in training by Andy Quattrocchi, Maryland's regular 130-pounder, who punches like all get-out. Watch him later. He might recall Ivan Nedomatsky.

Malone went in with a wrenched back. Gregson, Maloney and Smith boxed in



spite of elbow injuries. All three were under treatment right up to ring time. Game boys in there shooting for the team. Thus three of the boys were not right and three were last minute substitutions. The decisions were not so good and the Terps were nosed out by one half a point against a very good Cavalier team.

Which adds up to "The boxing outlook at Maryland is pretty good" with Coach Heinie Miller's fingers crossed against injuries and substitutions.

"Dun't Leff"

There was a snicker or two when Virginia's big heavyweight Edgar Allen Poe III was introduced. He is a direct descendant of the famous poet who, in Baltimore, wrote "The Raven". But Poe III was not reciting. He was in there doing his level best for his school. Which brings us to the comment that with the sole exception of Len Rodman a few years ago, who drove over from Baltimore's School of Pharmacy to box for Maryland, the Terps have usually found their big fellows sitting on the side lines. Other schools have heavyweights. Maryland has been going in there with the heavyweight file a blank and one point spotted out of eight, or with a little fellow like Ken Malone making up in guts what he lacks in poundage. If anyone thinks its moonlight and roses to spot good opponents 1/8th of the possible score before the bell rings or to spot 'em 25 pounds they can write that opinion down for their old Aunt Tabitha.

Bucknell

Maryland's boxing team, crippled worse than at any time in Terrapin ring history, registered a surprise upset by defeating Bucknell's Bisons 8 to 0. Not since the same score was turned in against Richmond back in 1937 has a Terp fistic team registered a shutout score.

Three Maryland wins were convincing knockouts. Four were by decision. Bucknell forfeited the heavyweight bout.

At 125 Maryland's diminutive Danny McLaughlin gave a master to pupil boxing exhibition to handily trounce Harry Fagan, Bucknell. Danny substituted for Al Salkowski on less than one day's notice and with no pre-bout training. The decision was unanimous.

At 130 juvenile Davey Lewis represented the Terrapins in place of Andy Quattrocchi, out with an injured hand. Boxing coolly Lewis took the measure of Ray Hood. A smashing third round finish with Hood all in at the bell won two votes for Lewis while the third ballot was for a draw.

At 135 Danny Smith, for the Old Liners, won a split verdict over Bucknell's good boy, Bill Fiora. The latter was an able and extremely aggressive boxer who had a lead over the Marylander going into the final stanza. Fiora layed a steady barrage of wide right and left hooks. Smith, in excellent condition, stepped inside of these blows and most of them went around Smith's head. In the third Danny began stepping inside of the swings, nailing Fiora with straight rights and short right hooks to the head, alternating with smashing left hooks to the body. The slips read two for Smith and one for Fiora. It was a swell fight, with aggressiveness stacked against

smart on balance counter punching. The latter style won.

At 145 Johnny Albarano, making his first appearance in any ring, won from Bucknell's best man, Jesse Syme. Albarano took the place of Tommy Maloney, out with a nose injury, and Billy Greer, who was to replace Maloney but pulled up sick just before ring time. The word had to be passed in the Coliseum to get Albarano into the dressing room where he was issued his first pair of boxing shoes. Albarano's win was a great tribute to excellent physical condition. Not in Syme's class as an experienced boxer Albarano was outpointed for two rounds. He followed instructions to the letter and, in the third round, banking on physical condition, he opened up with everything he could throw. It had Syme all in at the finish and won the unanimous decision.

At 155 Maryland's Eddie Rieder, counter punching with both hands on every lead made by Bucknell's Jim Houghton, stopped the Bison in round three after easily carrying the first two rounds. Smashing outside left and right hooks to the head and inside left hooks to the body did the job.

Another kayo was registered by Maryland's class Bob Gregson in two rounds against Bucknell's Doug Fleming. The latter was never in the running and was outclassed by the fast stepping and counter punching Gregson, who gave a masterly exhibition of the art of hit and get away.

Kenny Malone, boxing at his proper 175 pound weight, flattened game and willing Don Nesselbush, Bucknell, in two frames. The Bison had plenty of heart but courage was not enough. Malone knew too many answers.

Arnold Gibbs, Maryland, won the heavy-weight bout by default.

Just prior to the bouts Ken Malone was

elected team captain. Jimmy Hoffman was elected team manager with Jack Crane as his assistant.

Commenting on the Bucknell win Coach Heinie Miller said, "It was a pleasure to note how each and every Maryland lad on this occasion followed instructions to the letter. It seemed as though we were back again in the prewar years of 1937 and 1939."

Joe Bunsu, former CUA ring star, did a fine job as third man with Captain Harry Volkman and Dr. O. U. Singer as judges and Professor George D. Quigley as time-keeper.

West Point

Maryland's ring men, favored by one close decision, but having to overcome two close ones against them, won from West Point's crack Army team, 4½ to 3½ to beat the Cadet's long winning streak.

At 125 little Danny McLaughlin handed out a boxing lesson to Army's Medon Bitzer to win the unanimous nod.

At 130 dynamic Andy Quattrocchi made his debut for the Terps knocking out Clarence Waters, Army. Andy punches with either hand.

At 135 Bill Hiestand, Army, shaded game little Danny Smith in the best bout of the night. Because Maryland has no other 135 pounder Smith took his regular spot in the line-up. He had not trained and had been in bed for the better part of three days with the gripe. The bout was nip and tuck. It would have been a draw on all three score cards but for a two point penalty imposed on Smith for an unintentional and undamaging low blow. Two judges called for Army. One called it a draw.

At 145 Tommy Maloney pulled up with

a draw against Army's Tom Hazard. To most of the ringsiders it looked like Maryland's Tommy had all three rounds. The crowd let this one have a pretty good ration of the merry roundelay. Two judges called it even. The referee wrote for Maloney.

At 155 Maryland's Ed Rieder won from Dick Howell after three smacking rounds. Most ringsiders thought this one could have been a draw. It was one of those that can go either way depending upon what style you like. All three slips were for Rieder.

At 165 Army's Harry Ball won the unanimous decision from Maryland's fast stepping Bob Gregson. The latter did not fight his usual fight and, for two rounds, allowed Ball to take the lead. When Gregson assumed the initiative in the third he took that round, but it proved a bit too late to pull the fat out of the fire. Gregson is a better boxer than he showed against Army.

A split decision lost for Maryland's Captain Ken Malone against Army's Pete Monfore. Malone appeared to have easily outboxed the soldier. The latter was game and aggressive and did most of the leading. Most ringsiders thought Malone won it and that a draw would have been plenty fair for the cadet. The slips read two for Army and one for a draw.

With the team score tied going into the final, Arnold Gibbs, Maryland 175 pounder, faced 6 ft., 4 inch Joe Kiernan, Army. Gibbs moved in with a banging left hook to the body followed by a straight right into the midriff and an overhand right flush on the jaw. That tore it. School was out. That's all there was; there wasn't any more.

Referee Joe Bunsu, C.U.A. Judges, Lieutenant Commanders M. O. Slater and A. E. Betzel, U.S.N., Naval Academy.

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND'S BOXING TEAM

Top, left to right:—Kenny Malone, heavyweight; Arnold Gibbs, 175; Bob Hafer, 175; Bob Gregson, 165; Ed Rieder, 155; Tommy Maloney, 145. Bottom, left to right:—Billy Greer, 145; Danny Smith, 135; Andy Quattrocchi, 130; Al Salkowski, 125; Danny McLaughlin, 125; Davey Lewis, 125.



DEAN STEINBERG

(Continued From Page 24)

neering Associations to the engineering societies of the United States; Honorary Member, Association of Engineers and Architects of Mexico and its Representative in Western Hemisphere; Honorary Member, Argentine Society of Engineers and Honorary Member, Institute of Engineers of Chile.

Serve as Adviser to the Department of State on all matters relating to engineering education.

Engineering College Research Association, Member, Editorial Advisory Board, "Journal of Current Engineering Research", Member, Committee on Relations with Federal Research Agencies, Member, Subcommittee of above on National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics.

Engineers' Council for Professional Development, Representative of this organization on Committee on Engineers, of National Roster of Scientific and Specialized Personnel.

Engineers Joint Council, (Representing the five National Founder Engineering Societies). Chairman, Commission on Latin America.

Maryland Association of Engineers, Past President (three terms).

Maryland Committee on Water Pollution, Chairman.

Maryland State Board of Registration for Professional Engineers and Land Surveyors of Maryland, Member, representing Civil Engineers and Land Surveyors of Maryland.

Maryland State Bureau of Control Surveys and Maps, Chairman, Advisory Board.



TO THE SKIES

HARRY D. WATTS, Maryland '04, is President of James Stewart and Company, contractors, who built this Seventy Story Building, 60 Wall Street Tower, New York City.



U. S. S. YORKTOWN

JOHN C. STERLING, Maryland '16, was Superintendent of the Machine Shop Division at Newport News Shipbuilding & Dry Dock Company, for the construction of the aircraft carrier shown above.

Maryland State Planning Commission, Member, Committee on Highways.

Maryland Traffic Safety Commission, Vice Chairman, Chairman, Committee on Engineering.

National Council of State Boards of Engineering Examiners, Member, Committee on Engineers-in-Training.

Dean Steinberg's Special Services During World War II include:—

Maryland Council of Civilian Defense, Director, Plant Protection School.

Maryland State Aviation Commission, Engineer Adviser, Joint Representative of this Commission and the Maryland State Planning Commission to National Capital Park and Planning Commission on study of airport locations in Metropolitan Area of District of Columbia.

Office of Civilian Defense, Technical Adviser, for 3rd Region (Pennsylvania, Maryland and District of Columbia).

U. S. Navy, Member, Naval College Selection Committee for Maryland.

U. S. Bureau of Prisons, Department of Justice, Educational Consultant.

U. S. Office of Education, Regional Representative for all colleges and universities in Maryland, District of Columbia, Virginia, West Virginia, and North Carolina, on engineering war training under the Engineering, Science and Management War Training Program (ESMWT), Member, Advisory Committee to Commissioner of Education on Surplus Property for Educational Institutions.

War Manpower Commission, Training Consultant, Training Within Industry, Regional Representative, Bureau of Training, Region 4 (Maryland, District of Columbia, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina).

War Department, Consultant, Army Specialized Training Program, Military District of Washington.

War Price and Rationing Board, Prince Georges County, Md. Chairman, Transportation Committee.

Dean Steinberg also holds memberships in the following additional organizations, American Geophysical Union, National Research Council, American Society for Testing Materials, Engineers' Club of Baltimore, International Association for Bridge and Structural Engineering, Permanent International Road Congress, Tau Beta Pi,

national honorary engineering fraternity, Omicron Delta Kappa, national honorary leadership fraternity, Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary scholarship fraternity Sigma Chi Fraternity. President, Board of Trustees, Gamma Chi Chapter, University of Maryland, Rotary Club of College Park, Maryland, Vestryman, St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, College Park, Maryland.

He is listed in Who's Who in America, Who's Who in Engineering, Who's Who in American Education, Who's Who in the East, American Men of Science, International Who's Who.

BLADENSBURG REPEATED

When Maryland's Colonel J. P. S. Devereaux with his heroic little Marine Battalion stood off the Japs on Wake Island, President Roosevelt said, "When they return they will find that their heroic effort and sacrifice united and inspired a nation."

Newspaper reporters called on General Thomas Holcomb, Commandant of the Marine Corps, for a story regarding his reactions to the magnificent defense of Wake Island.

"Did you expect them," General Holcomb asked, "to take it lying down? Besides it is not a new story. The same thing happened at Bladensburg, Maryland, in the War of 1812 when a small battalion of Marines of about the same strength as the outfit on Wake died on the line in the face of the numerical superiority of the invading British Army."

A Maryland incident that made history and should not be forgotten. Possibly some of Devereaux' inspiration came from Bladensburg's defense, in his native Maryland.

Paul Revere's famous ride, reduced to practical horsemanship, was not a great feat. But Paul had a poet! So the ride went on to posterity.

The Marine battalion at Bladensburg was something great. However, they had no poet. A Texan once said, referring to the Greeks on the fields of Marathon, "The Greeks had one messenger. He was the lone survivor. He got away to leave the story of Marathon for the pages of history. Well, the Alamo had no survivors. Neither did Custer at Little Big Horn. It pays to have a get away man for history's pages."

HE WAS A HERO

He was just a campus live wire. Graduated from Maryland's College of Commerce in 1940. Member of the Boxing and Football squads. Alpha Tau Omega, Pi Delta Epsilon, Scabbard and Blade Society. His name was Bruce Davis. He looked forward to post war Homecoming Days. He will not attend them. His widow, Gudny Asta, lives in her native Iceland with the Davis' daughter, Anna Mary. His parents live in San Mateo, California, at 967 Rosewood Drive.

Seems only yesterday that Bruce Davis was around the College Park campus, greatly interested in his job as managing editor of the 1939 Terrapin. Just a fine kid; typically the Maryland kind. A 'hello' fellow on a 'hello' campus. A hero? Bruce would have laughed at that one. Well, that's the stock from which heroes are made. Just guys named Bruce or Joe or Bill. Could Bruce Davis have read Major Mike Rinehart's fine article, "The Red Devils Got What They Wanted", in the April 27, 1946 Saturday Evening Post, the Maryland boy would have thought Major Mike was writing about some fellow other than Bruce Davis. Rinehart wrote:—"They are proud of the leadership of Captain William B. Davis, who although wounded in both legs, took the portable radio from his dead operator and directed artillery fire on attacking tanks. Captain Davis had to roll downhill from his observation post to get back to his company. He was killed by a shell fragment several hours later as he lay on a litter."

At a formal retreat ceremony at San Francisco's historic Presidio the Bronze Star Medal was awarded to Bruce Davis' widow. The citation follows:—"For Distinctive heroism in connection with military operations against the enemy on 10 September 1944 in the vicinity of Arnaville, France. Captain Davis, a company commander, was in command of a company of our forces assisting in the establishment of a bridgehead across the Mosselle River, and the assault on the high wooded terrain known as "Hill 386." Under intense fire from enemy artillery, mortar, automatic and small arms fire, Captain Davis, with utter disregard for his own safety personally led and encouraged his men forward in attaining their objective. When his company's advance was halted by a fortified strong-point, Captain Davis completely exposed to the intense fire, personally and with his individual weapon succeeded in silencing the enemy strongpoint and capturing eight of the enemy's soldiers thereby enabling our forces to again proceed forward. When his radio operator became a casualty, Captain Davis strapped the radio upon his back and directed accurate and precision artillery fire upon the enemy's position. In this action Captain Davis received severe and painful wounds but declined medical treatment until his men were treated. Captain Davis' courage, fearlessness, and intrepid action was largely responsible for repulsing a strong enemy counter-attack. His conduct reflects great credit on himself and is in accord with the highest traditions of the Military Service."

This is from the official report of the Fifth Division in France, vis:—"Leadership such as Capt. William B. Davis, C Company Commander displayed, inspired. Capt. Davis was with his SCR-284 radio operator



BRUCE DAVIS

Maryland '40, he gave his life for his country.

observing on the flank of his company when the radio operator was killed. Though wounded in the legs, Capt. Davis strapped the radio on his back, called for Artillery fire on tanks in Arny he observed and rolled downhill to his company to which he gave essential orders and stimulation. He refused evacuation until forcibly put on a litter. He was fatally hit as he lay on the litter."

Quite a fellow, wasn't he, that Davis? Quite a soldier. Quite an American.

May his couch be soft in the guarding loam as he sleeps the sleep of the brave, the young, the strong, the fair.

WAR AND PEACE

By J. G. LUCAS

Former Marine Corps Combat Correspondent, in the New York World Telegram

We say that the men who fought this war don't glory in it, that they hate war. And we think we mean what we say. But it isn't true. We are more war-minded than we know. When I asked myself recently, "Do I hate war?" I had to answer, "I don't." I had to go on from there. I may secretly love war. Self-examination shocked me; I suddenly was aware of something I hadn't known about myself. I suspect that more of the millions who fought this war feel this way than admit it, even to themselves.

War is ugliness. War is death. War is destruction. War is heartbreak and sorrow. The men who fight wars, when they fight them, hate war. They hate its blood and carnage, its grime and filth, its demands on their bodies. They hate its separations, its regimentation. But when wars are over, day after day that's easier to forget.

You don't forget the other side of the war. You don't forget that in war you found the only Christian brotherhood you ever knew. You don't forget that in war you found complete selflessness. You don't

forget learning in war that a man could love the other fellow more than himself, if only for a minute, an hour, a day. You don't forget that in war you saw men who loved life give their lives for you.

I didn't know that kind of living before I went to the war. I haven't known it since. I miss it. The absence of it, the brutal contradiction of it in peace, makes it the harder to forget.

We have returned to a world at peace. It is a world of dog-eat-dog. Probably it has always been like that. Probably it hasn't changed much. Probably we haven't either. We've taken up our places in this world, and are living by its rules. But we can't forget that once we knew—and were—men who lived and died by other rules.

Living on that plane for an hour, I am dissatisfied with anything less. William James says the world, in peace, must find the moral equivalent for war. Lacking that, peace is inadequate. Lacking that, peace produces nostalgia for war.

When we tore into Germany and Japan, thousands of World War I veterans—bankers drawn from their banks, judges from their benches, farmers from their farms—flocked back to war. There may be a moral to it. Certainly, a national preparedness program and a foreign policy based on frank recognition that we're not as peace-loving as we say—that we're not even a neutral-minded people when there's a first-rate scrap going on—might have dissuaded our enemies from attacking us in both wars.

Our task is at once simple and staggering. We've got to forge a world of peace out of the same steel we forge a world at war. It's insane that war should bring out our best qualities and peace our worst.

FROM KENT COUNTY

Kent County produced the great artist, Charles W. Peale, noted particularly for his picture of Washington.



APPRECIATED BOKAYS

"Congratulations on the fine new 'MARYLAND'. It is indeed a great step forward", writes G. Kenneth Horwath, '35 and '44, 1316 Hanover Street, Baltimore 30, adding "the entire alumni should wholeheartedly support this project. Best wishes for continued success".

Writes Mrs. Edward F. (Louise Fenton) Quinn, 10 Sunset Road, Bay Shore, Long Island, N. Y. "Both Ed and I enjoyed the December super-'MARYLAND' publication. We have already interested two New Yorkers in going to Maryland and now that Ed has been transferred to Fort Sam Houston, Texas, we'll send you some Texans."

"I received my copy of MARYLAND", writes Tom Rives, '42, 331 West Scott Ave., Rahway, N. J. "and to say the least I am very enthusiastic about our publication."

17 LIFESAVERS

Here are seventeen commandments for safer automobile driving as published by the Pennsylvania State Highway Commission.

1. Always be alert. Let nothing distract your attention from your job of driving.
2. Approach pedestrians with caution. Be ready to make a quick, safe stop.
3. Always remain a sufficient distance behind the car in front of you to be able to stop safely.
4. Slow-moving vehicles must keep to the extreme right of the highway. They are an accident hazard, inviting foolish motorists to make dangerous passes.
5. When an officer signals for you to stop, drive to the extreme right of the highway and give notice of your intention to the vehicle behind you.
6. Always slow down before reaching a curve.
7. Instead of coasting around a curve, keep your car in gear and feed the gas cautiously.
8. Never jam your brakes. Best braking power is obtained by applying and releasing the brakes intermittently with a pumping motion.
9. Permit clutch to remain engaged in slowing down.
10. To insure safety, use the same gear in descending a steep grade as you would have to use to ascend it.
11. If your car starts to skid, keep it in gear and turn the front wheels in the direction of the skid.
12. Never over-drive your headlamps at night. A good rule is to drive two-thirds as fast by night as you do by day. Sun-down—slow down.
13. Keep your windshield clean. A dirty windshield is especially hazardous at sun-down and at night.

14. Be on the alert at night for identification lights of trucks and buses. These indicate the presence of a large, slow-moving vehicle.

15. Never operate a car more than four hours with less than 30 minutes relaxation, or more than eight hours with less than two hours rest.

16. Keep your car under control while passing children who are walking or playing along the highway.

17. Avoid looking directly at the lights of an oncoming car at night. An eye is a sensitive instrument which is quickly blinded by a glare.

ADMIRAL SCHLEY

Admiral Winfield S. Schley, who won the naval battle of Santiago, was born in Frederick County.

NAVY SPECIALISTS

The age limits for Reserve and Temporary Officers of the Navy and Marine Corps applying for transfer to regular Navy in medical, dental, hospital and medical allied sciences corps and Officers applying for transfer as Legal Specialists has been increased by three (3) years.

For officers in the above categories the requirement that applications must be submitted within six (6) months from release to inactive duty has been cancelled and those who are now eligible for transfer under the increased age limit will not lose priority as a result of having been on inactive duty providing they apply for transfer prior to March 1st, 1947.



THE CHEMISTRY BUILDING



ALPHA TAU OMEGA HOUSE



ENTRANCE TO NEW ARMORY

PRODUCT OF AMERICA

One of America's great generals was recently retired after 48 years of Army service. He is Gen. Walter Krueger, who led the 6th Army from New Guinea to Tokyo. But for the great figure of Gen. MacArthur, his talents would have gained greater public attention. Inside the Army there is no question of his military stature. In the Navy too he was recognized as one of the most brilliant men to ever attend the Navy War College.

Gen. Krueger was peculiarly a product of the United States Army. He was born in Germany and brought to the United States by his widowed mother at the age of 8 and enlisted in the Army at 17 as a private during the Spanish-American War. His schooling, except for his elementary and high school attendance up to 17, therefore, was all gained in the various Army staff schools and colleges.

He joined MacArthur in New Guinea in the spring of 1943, having been selected by his chief from a long list of possibilities. From then until the end of the war he played a vital part in the tactics of the Army's campaign in the Pacific.

SPECIAL EDITIONS

This edition of "Maryland", devoted to the College of Engineering, is an example of co-operation and helpfulness extended to the editor by Dean S. S. Steinberg, Dean of the College of Engineering.

Other special editions to come—and to remain in the same rotation for each year—are as follows:—

March—Agriculture, Animal Husbandry.

April—Law.

May—Medicine, Pharmacy, Dentistry, Nursing.

June—Business and Public Administration.

July—Women's Number, Home Economics.

August—Arts and Sciences.

September—Graduate School, Research.

October—Athletic annual, Sports.

November—Education.

December—Christmas Annual.

January—Unassigned.

MARYLAND TEA PARTY

The Burning of the Peggy Stewart, was the Old Line States version of Boston's similar event, a spectacular occasion of far-reaching importance, not alone to Maryland, but to all the colonies. As early as 1770 merchants of Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Baltimore and Annapolis had agreed to resist the English tea tax. Boston had had its famous "tea party," but even this did not prevent Anthony Stewart of Annapolis from bringing his brig, the "Peggy Stewart" into Annapolis with a cargo of tea. Indignantly Marylanders determined that the tea should not be landed, and on October 19, 1774, Stewart himself was forced to set fire to his own ship with its challenged cargo. This was the last attempt to import tea into the English-American colonies.



KAPPA DELTA HOUSE

FRANKLIN'S PLANS

of Self Improvement

1. *Temperance*: Eat not to dullness; drink not to elevation.
2. *Silence*: Speak not but what may benefit others or yourself.
3. *Order*: Let all your things have their places; each activity its time.
4. *Resolution*: Resolve to perform what you ought. Perform what you resolve.
5. *Frugality*: Make no expense but to do good to others or yourself.
6. *Industry*: Lose not time; be always employed in something useful.
7. *Sincerity*: Think and speak justly.
8. *Justice*: Wrong none by doing injuries, or omitting benefits that are your duty.
9. *Moderation*: Avoid extremes.
10. *Cleanliness*: Tolerate no uncleanness in body, clothes, or habitation.
11. *Tranquility*: Be not disturbed at trifles, or at unavoidable accidents.
12. *Chastity*: Clean thoughts and wholesome activities lead to clean living.

FIRST STEAMBOAT

The First American Steamboat was invented by a Marylander, James Rumsey, born in Cecil County, Maryland. He was an engineer who invented machinery which propelled a boat on the Potomac River in 1784. Later he applied the power of steam to his invention, which successfully operated his boat by taking water in at the bow and expelling it with great force at the stern. This took place on December 3, 1787, ten years prior to the time when Robert Fulton drove his steam-propelled craft on the Hudson River. At Shephardstown, W. Va., just across the river from Maryland, a monument has been erected in commemoration of this historic event.

MONUMENTAL CITY

The first monument to Washington was erected in Baltimore City, 1815. Hence its name, The Monumental City.

FIRST STEAM BOAT

The first steamboat in the United States (Invented by James Rumsey, a Marylander) made its trial trip on the Potomac river in 1785.

VET CONFERENCE

The Mid-Atlantic Conference of the Student Veterans Coordinating Committee was held last month at the University of Pennsylvania. The Maryland Association of Veterans was represented by seven delegates.

Delegates from 28 Eastern colleges and universities attended the SVCC sessions.

Campus Vet's Club representatives, led by Bill Kyriakys, president of the Club, included Lennsworth Cottrell, Mary Dullea, John Grady, Hugh Hoenicker, Florence Kretchmer, and James Robinson.

Panel discussions resulted in many resolutions which were subsequently voted on in open meeting.

An accepted resolution from the financial panel favors increasing subsistence allow-

ances to \$100 for a single veteran and for a married veteran \$10 additional for each child, with a maximum allowance of \$20. The SVCC also voted favoring raising ceilings on GI earnings, including government subsistence, to \$250 for single veterans and \$300 for married veterans.

The panel on housing proposed a resolution, which was also accepted, favoring extension of rent controls at present levels.

The majority of accepted resolutions were brought forward by the panel on academic problems. A recommendation to propose enlargement of college faculties to facilitate smaller classes was approved. The SVCC also went on record as favoring extending the time limitations of PL346, the GI Bill of Rights, to enable the veteran to attain his occupational objective. This is the system employed for disabled veterans attending college under PL16.

The conference voiced opposition to the increase of tuition costs by many universities, in an attempt to receive a maximum of funds from the GI Bill appropriation. The "quota system" of college entrance, employed in some leading universities was also opposed by the delegates.

The resolutions approved by the delegates, who represented 71,400 student veterans, will be presented to committees in Congress.



AT THE WISHING WELL

HOMEMAKERS' CORNER

Have you tried the delicious apple topping for ice cream, cake, baked apple, or even plain bread pudding? If not, try it, suggests Miss Margaret McPheeters, nutrition specialist for the University of Maryland extension service. You can keep it on hand and have it ready for use at all times.

Just take 4 cups of chopped, tart, juicy apples and 1 cup of white or light syrup and cook until the apples are tender and the juice is thick. Flavor with fresh mint, or the mint flavoring. If the color is a pale green, add a little green coloring.

You can make a quantity at a time and keep it in the refrigerator in jars. When ready to use, top your ice cream or dessert with this apple topping. Put on a peak of grated cocoanut, fresh, canned or dried, and a bit of red jelly or a cherry. It is as lovely to look at, says Miss McPheeters, as it is delicious to taste. The natural color of the dessert with the red, white and green topping adds much to the enjoyment of the meal.

Apples are like milk, eggs, potatoes and many other basic foods in that there seems to be no end to the variety of their uses. They are delicious in plain salads or desserts; cooked they add much in flavor color and texture to any dish.



ST. ANDREWS, COLLEGE PARK

IMPORTANT DATES

- 1632. June 20. Royal proprietary charter to Maryland granted to George Calvert (Lord Baltimore).
- 1634. March 25. Settlement begins at Saint Marys.
- 1648. Motto adopted: *Fatti Maschi Parole Femine. Scuto Bonae Voluntatis Tuae Coronasti Nos.*
- 1649. Act for toleration of religions.
- 1681. Controversy with Pennsylvania over boundaries begins; covers three-quarters of a century.
- 1691. Royal provincial government supersedes proprietary government.
- 1715. Proprietary government restored.
- 1761. Robert Strawbridge conducts in Carroll County the first Methodist service in America, the church being organized in Baltimore in 1784.
- 1774. September 5. Maryland represented in the First Continental Congress.
- 1776. First State constitutional convention. Constitution not submitted to the people.
- 1784. Cokesbury College, the first Methodist College in the world, opens at Abingdon.
- 1786. Rev. John Carroll appointed by the Pope to be Apostolic Vicar, later becoming the first archbishop of the United States.
- 1787. Maryland participates in the Federal Constitutional Convention.
- 1788. Federal Constitution ratified.

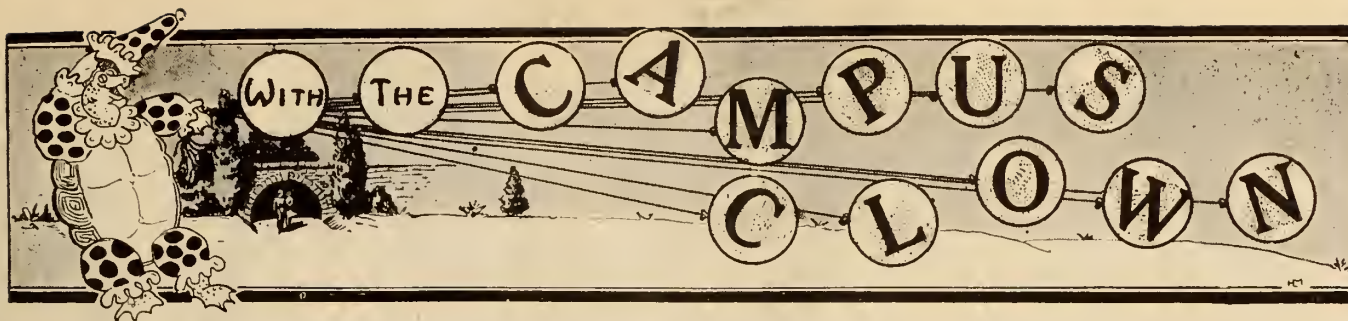
- 1791. Maryland cedes 61 square miles to the Federal Government for the seat of Government—District of Columbia.

- 1804. Coal is discovered near Frostburg, causing later the construction of the Chesapeake and Ohio Canal, and the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.
- 1807. Charter granted to the College of Medicine of Maryland. (University of Maryland).
- 1810. Property requirements for electors are abolished.
- 1826. Chesapeake and Ohio Canal begun.
- 1828. Charles Carroll of Carrollton lays the cornerstone of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad—the oldest railroad on the Continent.
- 1836. Roger B. Tancy becomes Chief Justice of the United States.
- 1839. Baltimore College of Dental Surgery organized, the first in the world.
- 1844. Telegraph line constructed between Baltimore and Washington, the first in the world.
- 1845. George Bancroft founds the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis.
- 1850. Second constitutional convention meets. Adjourns May 13, 1851. New constitution, ratified by people, in force July 4, 1851.
- 1856. Maryland Agricultural College chartered, the second agricultural college in the Western Hemisphere.
- 1864. Third constitutional convention. New constitution, which abolishes slavery, ratified by the people, and in force November 1.
- 1867. Fourth constitutional convention. New constitution ratified by people, in force October 5.
- 1920. The old University of Maryland (1807) consolidates with Maryland State College of Agriculture (1856) to become present University of Maryland.



ANNE ARUNDEL HALL

The Campus Is Pretty Too.



THE Engineers have ragged ears,
They love their pleasure hearty,
They throw their janes
Through window panes .
Each time they give a party.

— O —

If Pocahontas hadn't saved that guy we
wouldn't have any cough drops now and
the phone book would only be about that
thick.

— O —

Too many cooks spoil the
iceman.

— O —

Old but not bad, like the
borderline egg, is the oldest
engineer joke we know.
Our old man pulled this
one on the way home from
Gentry Brothers Dog and
Pony Show in 1901. Calla-
han took his watch to the
jeweler for drydock and
overhaul. The jeweler
opened the case and the
cause of the stoppage, a
dried up cockroach, dropped
out. "No wonder it
wouldn't run," moaned Cal-
lahan, "the engineer is
dead." (Faithful guy. Died
at his post. Must have
sneaked in there between
the ticks.)

— O —

Inspiration plus perspira-
tion equals culmination of
aspiration.

— O —

It's too bad that nobody
is ever actually bored to
death.

— O —

Most men will go to bat
for good curves.

— O —

Freshman at Zoo: "Where
are the monkeys?"

Senior: "They're in the
back making love."

Freshman: "Would they
come out for peanuts?"

Senior: "Would you?"

— O —

Girls who keep on their
toes keep away from heels.

— O —

Teacher: "Junior, if I
take 59 from 101, what's the
difference?"

Junior: "Yeah, that's
what I say. To hell with
it!"

— O —

The trouble with train-
ing animals is that the
trainer must know more than
the animal.

The Engineers are rough old dears,
Then their's no hearts beat quicker,
You can steal their women and their
clothes,
But don't you touch their likker!

— O —

Girls who look sweet enough to eat,
expect to.

— O —

A gentleman is a wolf with his ears
pinned back.

When George Washington heaved that
dollar across the Rappahannock at Fred-
ricksburg it was not such a great stunt.
A dollar went further in those days. Today
it will get you a haircut yet. (But on the
other hand we don't go far for a dollar
either.)

— O —

Flirtation is attention without inten-
tion.

— O —

A man-about-town often
doesn't know just where
he is.

— O —

And then there was the
ram who committed suicide
when he heard Frank
Sinatra sing "There'll Never
Be Another Ewe."

— O —

The guy who says his
motor failed is using an old
stall.

— O —

A woman's best asset is
a man's imagination.

— O —

A man chases a woman
until she catches him.

— O —

Marylander in Texas,
"Looks like you'll have
rain."

Texan, "Waal, hope so.
Not so much for me but
for my boy here. I've seen
rain."

— O —

Overheard in the Varsity
Grill: "Darling, I simply
must watch my figure." So
the sandwich maker leaned
over the counter and asked,
"Mind if I watch it for you?"

— O —

"It might have been" is
what puts the "if" in "life."

— O —

Dresses that make women
look slim make men look
'round.

— O —

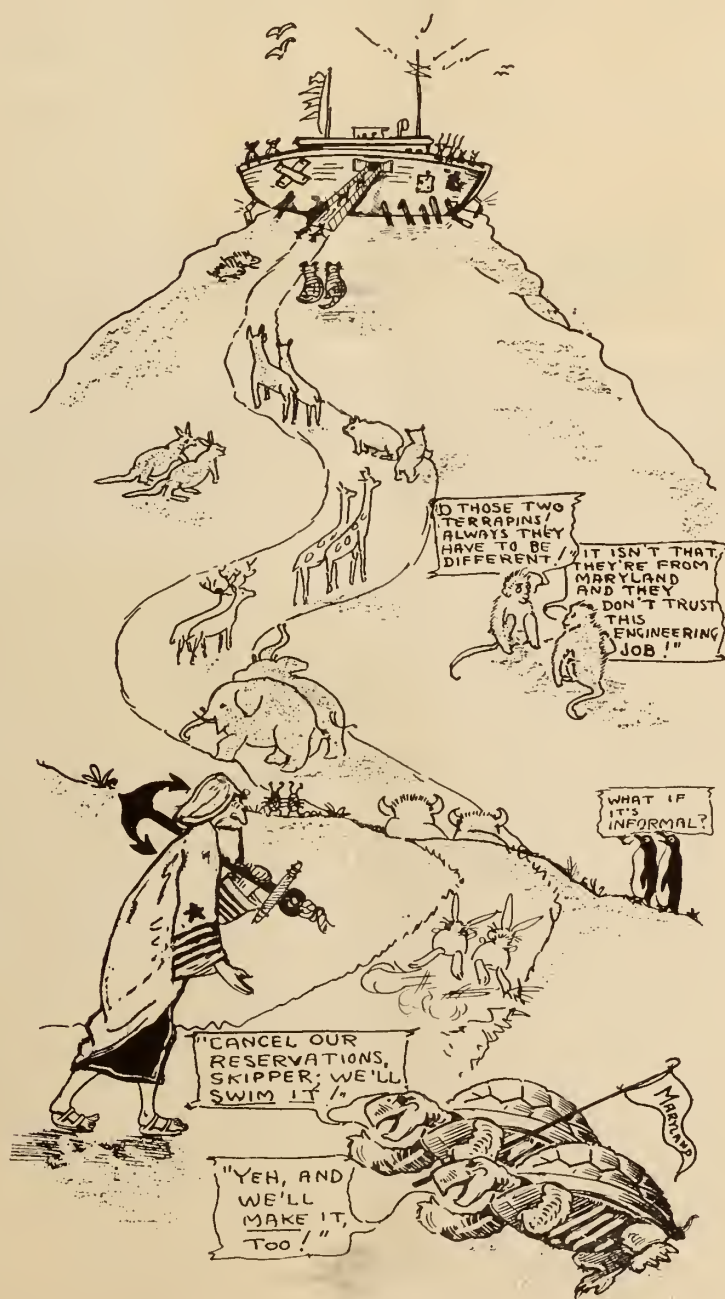
When the shortstop pro-
posed to the millionaire's
daughter she refused him.
So he walked away mutter-
ing. "No hits, no runs, no
heirress."

— O —

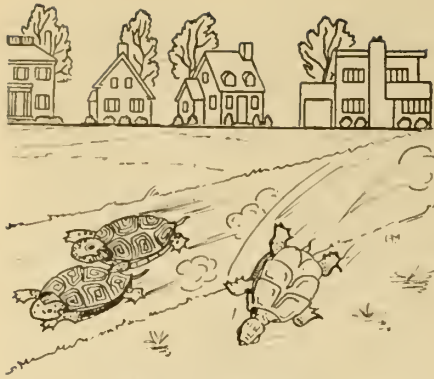
The best way to get ahead
is to have one.

— O —

When a fellow breaks a
date he usually has to.
When a girl breaks a date,
she usually has two.



"WOT? NO FAITH?"



ON THE HIGHWAY

"Oh Sheiky, look! Moifle just toined toitle!"

Ole and Arvid fishing in Chesapeake Bay over the week end. Not a bite.

"Ve ketch no fish here," moaned Ole, "ve pull beck to shore. Ve nefer come diss blace for fish no more."

Disgustedly they began to row back.

"Ve yooost pull in here vun more blace," suggested Arvid. They did and filled the boat with fish.

"Diss ban only goot blace in Chesapeake," commented Ole, "ve come beck here next week und so ve be sure of same blace. Arvid, you make take small piece chalk und make 'X' on side of boadt."

"Dass ban silly business," replied Arvid, "making 'X' on side of boadt. Suppose ve come beck here next week und they rent us a different boadt."

The Engineers, they give three cheers,
Because their ears won't stand for trim-
min,
They like their gamblin' and their beers
But they run like hell from the wimmin'.

Preacher, guest for dinner, "Why does that little dog sit there glaring at me?"
Junior, "You're eatin' off'n his plate!"

"What is it? Tea or coffee?"
"Dunno. The man didn't say."

Heard at ROTC. "In case of gas attack what steps would you take?"
"Real long ones."

Hill billy juror, "Ah ain't influenced by arguments of the judge or the lawyers. Ah jist take a good look at the prisoner and reckon he's guilty because if he isn't what's he heah fo?"

The little guy, hopeless, hapless and helpless, had just reported for R. O. T. C. in a uniform that remained at attention while he did about face.

"What'll we do with him?," asked the Captain.

"Put him to cleaning rifles," replied the Sergeant.

"But," asked the Captain, "who'll pull him through?"

A wedding ring is like a tourniquet.
Stops your circulation.

Noisy, "Bring me some tomato juice for a pick up."

Waiter, "O. K. and what will you have for yourself?"

Wild oats make a lousy breakfast.

Colored preacher, explaining hell, "You're all seen molten lava running down the side of a volcano. Well, at this place they use that lava for ice cream."

The hardest thing about doing nothing is that you can't stop to rest.

Italians now realize they have something in common with the Philistines. Both are suffering catastrophe because of the jaw-bone of an ass.

And then there was the mammy who named her children Eenie, Meenie, Miney and Edgar. She didn't want any Mo.

Prof: "Give me a sentence containing a direct object."

Delta: "You are very beautiful."

Prof: "What is the object?"

Delta: "A good grade."

Father: "Young man, we turn the lights off in this house at 10:30."

Terp, seated next to the man's daughter: "Gee, that's darn nice of you."

A Scotsman had to send an urgent telegram, and not wishing to spend more money than necessary wrote like this:

"Bruises hurt erased afford erected analysis hurt too infectious dead." (Ten words.)

The Scotsman who received it immediately decided it was: "Bruce is hurt. He raced a Ford. He wreck it, and Alice is hurt, too. In fact she's dead." (Nineteen words.)

Professor Legree has just hung himself!

"Holy smokes! Have you cut him down?"

"No. He ain't dead yet."

Nurse to Doctor: "He's not doing so well, Doctor; he quit chasing me around the bed."

It's the cute little calves that make the men horse around.

Scotchman pummeled to death. He thought the sign on the door said "Lad-dies."

Some men are so absentminded that finding a piece of rope in their hands confuses them. They don't know whether they have found a piece of rope or lost a horse.



LITERAL GUY

"What's the matter with Snorky?"
"His mother sent him an up-side-down cake."

"Git ovah thar, Dobbin'. Make room fr Queenie!"

The man in the moon isn't half as interesting as a lady in the sun.

A sergeant, drilling a batch of recruits, saw that one of them was marching out of step. Going up to the man he said sarcastically, "Do you know, Bud, that everyone is out of step except you?"

"What did you say?" inquired the rookie innocently.

"I said everyone is out of step but you!"
"Well," was the reply, "You're in charge —you tell 'em!"

The gag about the newly made lieutenant who leaped from a para plane, counted ten and pulled his rank is topped by the guy who asked, "When I jump what if this thing does not open?" "In that case," he was told, "you jump to a conclusion."

How to ask a guy in one word if he has had dinner, "JEET?"

Li'l Rastus, "Ah's five yeahs old. How old is yo?"

Small Fry, "Ah dunno."
Li'l Rastus, "Is yo' bothahed much by wimmen?"

Small Fry, "No."
Li'l Rastus, "Yo's fo'."

Liquor kills a lot of people. Staying out late kills a lot of people. Smoking kills a lot of people. What kills all those people who live right?



MARYLAND

The ALUMNI PUBLICATION *of the*
UNIVERSITY *of* MARYLAND

257

AGRICULTURE NUMBER



The College of Agriculture, University of Maryland



*Sends
A Message to*

. . . you! And . . . You! And . . . YOU!

An important message to all

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND ALUMNI

MARYLAND, the publication of the alumni of the University of Maryland, hopes to keep pace, in size and appearance, with the rapid growth of the University as a whole. It is the intention to make the magazine a medium of expression which should represent adequately the University and the State.

The University financed the first three issues of the magazine. Copies were sent to all alumni whose addresses were available. The magazine needs sufficient alumni support to finance in large part, if not completely, the publication.

Also, plans are underway to develop, centralize, and vitalize an organization of alumni of the University, so that alumni strength and influence will be commensurate with the number of alumni. In this development the new publication plays a vital part.

Please read the lead article under "Alumni News" in this issue.

This magazine needs YOUR support!

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Started In 1856

MARYLAND'S COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

Abraham Lincoln Signed Land-Grant Act in 1862 and Far-Seeing Officials Visualized Great School.

IT HAS been said that Maryland agriculture more nearly presents a miniature of agriculture in the United States than that of any other state. This is by way of saying that the agriculture of the Old Line State is unusually diversified. To serve that widely diversified agriculture is the function of the College of Agriculture of the University of Maryland. In rendering that service, the activities of the College extend to the farms and homes throughout the entire state.

By way of contrast with the conditions as they exist today, a bit of history is of interest. The so-called Land-Grant Act, which was the beginning of agricultural educational institutions in most all of the states, was signed by President Abraham Lincoln in 1862. In Maryland, far-seeing individuals had recognized the need for systematic training in that important field and had taken steps to provide it. As early as 1856, the Maryland Agricultural College was chartered as a privately owned and operated institution. Thus, it was natural that when the General Assembly of Maryland accepted the grant under the Land-Grant Act, the Maryland Agricultural College was named as the beneficiary. At that time it became, at least in part, a State institution. In 1920 the Agricultural College became a part of the University of Maryland.

To Help Farmers

While the founders of the agricultural college no doubt had in mind that agriculture would be taught in much the same way that liberal arts were being taught at that time, the needs for different types of information soon became apparent, not only for use in teaching classes, but in helping farmers to solve their problems. This need was felt not only in Maryland but in other states and resulted in the Hatch Act of 1887, which provided for federal support

for agricultural experiment stations. Maryland, like most of the other states, established its experiment station in connection with its agricultural college. Such an arrangement permits a large percentage of the personnel to do both teaching and research.

After the experiment stations had been in operation for some twenty to twenty-five years and the accumulating results of their research were becoming constantly more valuable, another great need became increasingly apparent. It was noted that much more was known about agriculture, about new and better methods, ways to reduce or prevent losses from insects and diseases, and many other problems, than was being put into general practice on the farms. There was need for getting the information to the people on their farms in ways that they could easily understand. In the case of new or different methods, it was essential that they be brought to the farmers in a way that they could follow in their own practice.

The Smith-Lever Act

To meet this need, the Federal Government enacted the Smith-Lever Act in 1914, which provided for establishing an extension service in agriculture and home economics in each state. Cooperative agricultural extension work under this act was to "consist of the giving of instruction and practical demonstrations in agriculture and home economics to persons not attending or resident in said colleges, and imparting to such persons information on said subjects through field demonstrations, publications, and otherwise."

This type of agricultural education was just getting started when the country was confronted with the problems and emergencies of World War I. The service that could be rendered in the food production and conservation measures and other wartime activities by trained agricultural and home demonstration agents in the counties was recognized and the organization was pushed as rapidly as possible. Maryland was one of the first states, if not the first,



THE DEAN

Dean T. B. Symons, Head of Maryland's College of Agriculture

to place a county agricultural and home demonstration agent in each county, and it has maintained that record.

Other acts by the Federal Government and by the State have provided for growth and expansion of the three lines of agricultural education which culminated in the College of Agriculture as it is known today.

There is still a fourth service to agriculture, and to other citizens of the state, that is centered in the College of Agriculture; namely, the regulatory work. In this respect, the organization in Maryland is unique. By act of the General Assembly, the Board of Regents of the University of Maryland and the Maryland State Board of Agriculture are one and the same. Certain regulatory measures, such as inspection of greenhouses and nurseries, control of insect pest and disease outbreaks, which are functions of the State Board of Agriculture, are delegated to the proper persons or departments of the College of Agriculture. It is under such delegated authority that the State Entomologist, State Pathologist, State Veterinarian, and others conduct their work.

Four Lines of Service

Experience through the years has convinced those in authority that the close coordination of the four lines of service in one organization makes for efficiency and economy, and avoids duplication and possibilities of friction and misunderstanding. Instructors in the several departments are closely associated with the research, extension and regulatory work being carried on in their respective fields and in many cases devote a portion of their time to one or more of these types of activities. Close coordination of the four types of work enables the University to provide a stronger faculty in the College of Agriculture, and affords a higher degree of specialization than would otherwise be possible. It insures instructors an opportunity to keep informed on the latest results of research, and to be constantly in touch with current trends and problems that are revealed in extension and



THE NEW COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

This fine new structure is soon to be erected on Maryland's campus

regulatory activities. Heads of departments hold staff conferences to this end, so that the student at all times is close to the developments on the frontiers of the several fields of knowledge.

Young men and women are given a basic general education while they are being instructed in the various branches of agriculture. It is the objective to provide trained personnel for agricultural and allied industries.

Courses Offered

The College provides courses for those who wish to engage in general farming, live stock production, dairying, poultry husbandry, fruit or vegetable growing, floriculture or ornamental horticulture, field crop production, or in the highly scientific activities connected with these industries. It prepares men to serve as farm managers, for positions with commercial concerns related to agriculture, for responsible positions as teachers in agricultural colleges and in departments of vocational agriculture in high schools, or as investigators in experiment stations, for extension work, for regulatory activities, and for service in the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Graduates are now holding responsible positions in practically all of these fields.

Twelve Departments

As now organized, the College of Agriculture includes twelve departments: Agricultural Chemistry; Agricultural Education and Rural Life; Agricultural Engineering; Agronomy; Animal Husbandry; Botany; Dairy Husbandry (including Dairy Manufacturing); Entomology; Farm Management and Agricultural Economics; Horticulture; Poultry Husbandry; Veterinary Science; and Marketing. From the numerous courses offered in these departments a student can find training to fit himself for most any career in agriculture or allied fields which he desires to enter. Naturally, the courses offered are changing constantly in accordance with the changes and trends in Agriculture. Rapid development of the poultry industry in Maryland during the last few years, for example, has resulted in the addition of many new courses and different types of courses in that field. Mechanization of farm and home operations, together with such developments as freezing of foods,



HIS MAJESTY!
Champion Ram—Southdown flock,
University of Maryland

has required additional and different instruction. Other such changes and trends are constantly affecting the courses offered by the College of Agriculture, as it is necessary for it to not only keep abreast of developments, but to train leaders for the developments.

In order that the work of the College shall be responsive to agricultural interests and shall adequately meet the needs of the varied agricultural industries in the state, and that the courses of instruction shall at all times be made most helpful for students, advisory councils have been constituted. These councils are composed of leaders in the respective lines of agriculture in Maryland. By this means the College, the industries and the students are kept abreast of developments.

The Experiment Station

When Maryland farmers have a problem, the first agency to attempt to find a solution is the Agricultural Experiment Station. In general, it is a "trouble-shooter" for the farmers of the state.

Maryland agriculture is made up of forty thousand small, individual businesses. The problems that confront such complex and diversified businesses are as numerous and perplexing as those of any other business. There is not sufficient capital or income so that one farm can conduct the research necessary to cope with its problems. Hence, the research laboratories and facilities at the Experiment Station are for Maryland agriculture what the research laboratories are for large corporations.

Scientists of the Station are constantly seeking to develop varieties and strains of crops that give higher yields of better quality, and that are more resistant to the ravages of diseases and insects. They are working for breeds and types of livestock and poultry that give greater returns for the feed, labor and care given them. Improvements in marketing, in management, in the design and construction of farm buildings, the adaption and use of farm machinery and equipment all come within the scope of investigators.

The College Goes to the People

A new variety of barley, developed by the Maryland Station, is free from the barbs that make barley so disagreeable to handle. It is now the principal variety grown in the state and the acreage in that crop has greatly increased. A variety of sweet potato, the "Maryland Golden," brings premium prices on the market. A new peach, the "Redskin," demonstrated superiority in several respects and is being planted extensively. A number of new varieties of potatoes have been introduced, some of which are particularly resistant to the most destructive diseases. As a result of the Experiment Station's efforts in locating and testing strains of hybrid seed corn and its assistance in providing seed of adapted strains, the farmers of Maryland are able to use this higher yielding seed on more than three-fourths of their corn acreage. A new strain of hogs that is being developed in cooperation with the Federal Government promises to be especially adapted to conditions in this state. The list could be continued almost indefinitely.

Facts and methods developed by research assume their real value only when they become general practice of the people on the



UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND PASTORAL
Cattle and Dairy Barns



MODEL STEER

Used for instruction at the University of Maryland

farms and in the homes. The Extension service is the division of the College of Agriculture that is designed to help farm people take full advantage of all the knowledge available that will enable them to improve their standards of living.

In each Maryland county there is an agricultural agent and a home demonstration agent, and in many counties there are assistant agents. They are not only trained and experienced in the latest and best information, but they are residents of the respective counties, neighbors of those whom they serve, and know their conditions and problems at first hand. Back of these agents in the counties is a group of specialists. It is the job of each specialist to keep thoroughly informed in his or her particular field and to assist both the agents and the people with problems that arise, as well as help plan programs and procedures for development of their respective lines.

Two features have been prominent in extension work. The people themselves have had a dominant part in determining the programs to be carried out, and the primary aim is to help people help themselves. This obviously has made for close cooperation between extension workers and the people in their counties. It has resulted in the training of leaders who greatly magnify the work that extension workers could do as individuals.

Farm And Home Visits

By demonstrations, meetings, visits to farms and homes, visits at the offices of agents, publications, letters, telephone, radio, exhibits, tours, and other means, the extension workers are in constant contact with rural people. Last year, for example, they made 27,416 farm and home visits to 13,925 different farms and homes. They had 78,857 calls at their offices and 112,109 telephone calls relating to their work. They distributed more than 80,000 bulletins on subjects of interest to people in their counties and conducted 8,000 demonstrations.

The work of the Extension Service is organized for the benefit of all members of the family, the men, women, boys and girls. There is a place for the boy and girl who is old enough to carry out a simple project, and also for the father and mother and

older youth. The ultimate objective is to develop a more satisfying and pleasant rural life. Extension workers have an active part in any efforts that are made for community and home improvement, as well as in helping to make the farm enterprise more successful and profitable and the farm home more comfortable, convenient and attractive. Development of leadership and cultural attainment are results of the work that cannot be measured. Bringing to rural people accurate but unbiased information regarding the broad questions, which have developed as an aftermath of war, is an example of the tasks and responsibilities that come to extension workers with changing conditions.

The work with boys and girls is carried on through 4-H clubs, the H's standing for development of the head, heart, hands and health, which indicates its breadth. The 13,000 boys and girls enrolled last year carried out one or more definite projects, such as growing a home garden, raising dairy or beef animals, or hogs, growing potatoes or raising chickens, canning food, or making or repairing garments. But, all work and no play is not wholesome for young persons, so that 4-H club training gives attention to recreation, cultural and social development.

Regulatory Services

Certain regulations pertaining to agricultural products, or products connected with agriculture, have been considered in the public interest by the General Assembly and laws have been enacted for their enforcement. These include laws requiring inspection of nurseries and greenhouses, the dairy inspection law, fresh egg law, provisions for assuring the health of plants and animals brought into the state, the enforcement of quarantines to control outbreaks of insect pests and diseases, and a number of other regulations. Federal-State inspection of a number of products is provided for those who desire to have official certification as to the quality of their products.

In carrying out all of these measures, it is the aim to make them as educational as possible, with a view to helping producers understand and appreciate what makes for good quality. The required inspections, in

a large percentage of cases, are demonstrations in the things that are needed for improvement.

Cooperation With Other Agencies

With the many agencies and organizations that are working for the improvement of agriculture and rural life in Maryland, full cooperation is essential. Since the College of Agriculture is an educational agency, it is able to give effective cooperation. It has the cordial support of all the farm and home organizations and works closely with the Federal agencies carrying on agricultural programs in the state.

DEDICATION

Agricultural and civic leaders of Maryland joined with officials of the University of Maryland in laying the cornerstone for the new College of Agriculture Building on February 6th.

The ceremonies began at 11:30 A.M. with assembly at the Administration Building.

At high noon Dr. T. B. Symons, Dean of the College of Agriculture and Director of Extension Service, presided at the laying of the cornerstone.

Invocation was by the Reverend Nathaniel Acton, followed by the singing of "America" led by Professor Harlan Randall.

Greeting were extended by Judge William P. Cole, Jr., Chairman of the University's Board of Regents.

The actual placing of the cornerstone was attended to by Thomas R. Brookes, Harry H. Nuttle, and Phillip C. Turner, members of the Board of Regents; Dr. A. F. Woods, former President and Dr. H. J. Patterson former Dean and President.

Edward F. Holter, Master, Maryland State Grange, extended greetings as did also, C. E. Wise, Jr., Secretary of the Maryland Farm Bureau; Walter Burrall, Chairman, State Association of Soil Conservation District Supervisors; Mrs. Earl Gosweiler, President, State Council of Homemakers' Clubs; Holmes Baker, President, State Council of 4-H Clubs.

Dr. W. B. Kemp, Director of the Experiment Station, officiated at depositing papers in the cornerstone. This included a copy of "MARYLAND" Magazine. Professor Randall led in the singing of "Maryland, My Maryland."

The gathering recessed for luncheon at the Prince Georges Country Club where Dr. H. C. Byrd, President of the University of Maryland, extended greetings.

Hon. Hall Hammond, Attorney General, and Hon. Lansdale G. Sasser, member of Congress from Maryland, also spoke.

Dr. Hugh H. Burnett, Chief, U. S. Soil Conservation Service, delivered the feature address, "The Cornerstone of Agriculture."

Introduced at the luncheon were the members of the Maryland General Assembly and Representatives of various agricultural organizations.

Committee on Arrangements: Paul E. Nystrom, Chairman; E. M. Davis, John Cotton, E. I. Oswald, A. H. Snyder, Mark Shoemaker, George Langford, Harlan Randall.

Farmers are planning greater use of mechanical power, heavier implements, and more power implements. 40 percent plan to buy some type of motor vehicle.

Important To Agriculture

THE SOIL IS THE NATIONS "REAL" ESTATE

Soil Conservation Laws Designed to Protect, in Six Basic Land Areas the Historic Soil of Maryland.

CONSIDER the words "real estate." In common usage the words bring to mind property, i.e., houses, lots, farms. But the words mean more than that. A nation has many "estates." Its "REAL" estate, however, the "estate" on which the very nation itself is founded is its so-called real estate, the ground, the soil.

The Germans call it "grund eigenthum" or "ground ownership," possession of the soil upon which you stand and live.

Soil, what it contains and what it produces, basically is the real wealth of the nation. Only recently have we learned how to conserve this wealth, and Maryland was one of the first of the forty-eight states to enact legislation to make effective such conservation.

Legislature Acts

In 1937 Maryland agricultural leaders, after conferences embodying the best agricultural thought, including the State University Extension Service and Agricultural Experiment Station, decided to ask the Governor and the Legislature to consider a bill to create soil conservation districts. The Legislature looked upon the proposal so favorably that it passed the Soil Conservation Districts Law without a dissenting vote. As a result, what was thought at the time might be an experiment, has proved an ideal mechanism for soil conservation work and has prevented waste of much of the State's rich land.

The Law provides for local regulation and control. It puts the job and the responsibility in the hands of the land owners

and operators. It gives the farmers a needed method for working together. It enables them to meet a community problem with community action. The law also provides a legally organized channel to coordinate the activities of public and private, local, state, and federal agencies without duplication or overlapping, without waste of effort or funds.

The Soil Conservation Districts Law passed by Maryland in 1937 has produced in Maryland one of the most effective examples of democratic cooperation that exists in America.

Under this law, Maryland farmers have organized 22 soil conservation districts, covering twenty-one of the twenty-three counties of the State. All these districts are in operation. Some are well along with their jobs, others are just getting started.

Unanimous Approval

The Maryland Legislature was unanimous in its approval of the Soil Conservation Districts Law because many of its members were farmers and they and the agricultural leaders of the State had already learned that education was not enough to get the job done. They knew that demonstrations, while helpful, were inadequate because of the magnitude and complexity of the total job. Maryland had learned the bitter lesson, that individual action on isolated farms was not



THE SOIL OF MARYLAND

An airview of farmland.

sufficient to meet the problem of soil erosion. It had learned that erosion is no respecter of fence lines of farm boundaries and that, along with individual action, community action is necessary. Further, it knew the highest type of technical advice and action was needed. Maryland had learned there is no standard remedy that can be applied everywhere, because each acre of land, like each human being, is different from the next.

The public has a vested interest in its soil resources, and thereby an obligation to tance should be educational and technical, assist the land owner. Obviously, that assist- It should involve equipment and materials, but should not take from the individual land owner, nor from the community, the responsibility for the job.

Maryland has six basic land areas: Eastern Shore, Southern Maryland, Piedmont, Great Valley, Potomac Section, and Middle Alleghany Plateau. Conservation problems are diversified. For example, on the Eastern Shore two principal problems are construction of main outlet ditches, in cooperation with local tax ditch associations, and improvement of individual farm drainage. Throughout most of the rest of the state the main job is to prevent soil washing by runoff rainwater.

Only Five Percent

Only five percent of the land in Maryland farms is suitable for cultivation without soil



EROSION

It is no respecter of fences

conservation practices. Sixty-Six percent of the land in farms is suitable for cultivation if protected by erosion control practices, by moisture conservation measures, or by drainage. An additional eight percent of the farmland may be cultivated occasionally, but is better adapted to the production of perennial hay and grass. About 20 percent of the farmland should be used only for pasture or woods, while about one percent is not suitable for farming, but may have value for wildlife or recreational use.

Another major problem is adjustment to bring about better land use. About eight percent of the present cropland is better adapted to permanent pasture or woodland and should be converted to those uses.

These estimates are based on Soil Conservation Service Surveys covering more than three million acres, or about 48 percent of the land area of the State.

Maryland's soil-conservation-districts act gave farmers authority to organize districts as legal subdivisions of the state. It set up a State Soil Conservation Committee under the Board of Regents of the University of Maryland and the Maryland State Board of Agriculture. It directed the committee to aid in formation of districts by farmers, and to guide their operation. It set forth procedures to be followed, and defined the functions and powers of district boards of supervisors.

Educational Spark Plug

Soil conservation districts are organized by the farmers through petition, public hearing, and referendum, with the guidance and help of the State Committee and the Extension Service. The educational spark-plug in organization and functioning of districts is the county agricultural extension agent who, when the board of supervisors takes office, usually acts as secretary.

The supervisors first prepare a conservation program for the district, a program outlining the facts of the present and the goals for the future. Along with the program, they prepare a work plan, which sets forth specific means of getting the job done. Thus, farmers and their supervisors representatives decide for themselves what they want to do, and how to do it. Because they are working together in a co-operative enterprise, they are able to launch a constructive program that gets things done. The program and the work plan are the district's own guide to a better future.

Because the problems of Maryland districts are chiefly erosion control and farmland drainage, all have agreements with the Soil Conservation Service of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, the agency which receives appropriations from the Congress to give technical assistance to districts upon request. Specialists in soil conservation and land use are assigned to the board of supervisors to provide technical aid to carry out the district's program.

The district's programs are carried out along clearly defined lines by the supervisors. They coordinate the work of the Extension Service, which contributes its educational facilities and experience on general agriculture, with the work of the Soil Conservation Service technicians, who help individual farmers to develop conservation plans for every acre and to install the practices on the land.



A RESERVOIR

No place for farmland.

Many other agencies, and numerous private organizations contribute to the district's program; the work is blended into the overall plan of the supervisors who actively manage and control the district's affairs.

Maryland districts receive funds through the State Committee by appropriation of the State Legislature. In some instances, county commissioners have voted funds, chiefly for group enterprises, such as main drainage outlets. Districts obtain the use of equipment needed to carry out their program from state and county highway departments, the University, and the Soil Conservation Service. Frequently, equipment is purchased by the supervisors. Quite often, the supervisors negotiate with private contractors to provide equipment and operators. In all instances, individual farmers pay the district rental fees for equipment used to install conservation practices on their land.

Remarkable Progress

The farmer living in a soil conservation district receives assistance on erosion control, drainage and land use problems upon application to the supervisors.

Service to the farmer-cooperator through the district is limited only by his own resources, the number of technicians and their work load, and the amount of equipment and other resources available to the district.

Maryland districts have made remarkable progress. Consider that districts were organized one by one. Between 1938 and 1941, 8 were formed. By 1944, 9 others had been organized. Five more came into being during 1945-46. Then, too, there were shortages of equipment and manpower during the war years. Despite these factors, a magnificent beginning has been made.

To date, the farmers and technicians in districts have developed 3,686 conservation farm plans, or 10 percent of the total job on 14 percent of the acreage. Conservation plans have been carried out on 6 percent of the farmland in districts. Each year accomplishments are recorded at an accelerating rate. For instance, the goal during 1946 is to accomplish twice as much soil conservation as in any previous year. The Harford County District supervisors

expect to complete 90 percent of their program within 10 years.

What this means in terms of increased production, without waste of soil resources, is shown in the following figures on per-acre yield increases reported by farmers: corn, 25 per cent; tomatoes, 17 percent; wheat, 18 percent; clover and timothy hay, 15 percent; alfalfa, 33 percent; pasture carrying capacity (animal units) 100 percent; milk production, 23 percent. In general, conservation farmers in districts find their acre production goes up an average of 20 percent after a complete conservation plan has been installed.

Accomplishments

Here are a few major accomplishments in districts on individual farm practices planned: contour strip cropping, 58,210 acres; pasture treatment, 76,061 acres; farm drainage, 75,545 acres; reforestation, 5,730 acres.

A good start has been made on group drainage enterprises. Thirteen such projects, benefiting 19,482 acres on 143 farms, have been completed. Drainage practices include 66 miles of ditches, 44 acres of bank management, and 730 acres cleared.

Results of drainage work are far-reaching. For example, a survey of 67 farms in Caroline, Queen Anne, Kent and Somerset Counties showed that per-acre yields were doubled after proper drainage. An additional benefit is that, through drainage, pressure is removed from steeply rolling lands better suited to pasture or hay, and such lands can be taken out of row-crop cultivation, to achieve better land use.

Virtually all agricultural, local, state and Federal public forces and agencies in Maryland are worked together to get these results. In no other way could so effective a job have been done. And just as surely as great progress has been made, the farm people and the State look ahead to an expanded program which will, in its results, be fully as significant.

Maryland presents its achievements in meeting soil conservation problems as an outstanding example of what can be accomplished by locally organized soil conservation districts with effective and wholehearted cooperation between the State and Federal Governments.

Ingenuity of Farmers

ENGINEERING AID TO AGRICULTURE

University of Maryland
offers Facilities for Train-
ing Students as Both Agri-
culturists and Engineers.

By A. V. Krewatch

Extension Agriculture Engineer

DURING the war period, Maryland farmers converted time into increased production. They were asked to produce more than ever before with less help, with high-wage competition of industry, and with less new machinery than was available before the war.

Much credit for this record accomplishment goes to the farmers for their long hours on the job and to their ingenuity in utilizing and adapting the farm machinery and electric equipment that was available to them. Farm mechanization has advanced so rapidly during the last few years that, with new practices to be developed and new machines to be perfected, one can no longer think of the College of Agriculture, which represents in its various departments a cross-section of the agriculture of the State, without realizing that there are engineering aspects in nearly every phase of research, teaching, and extension in every department of the College of Agriculture.

500 Bushels A Day

Maryland farmers are now picking and housing 500 bushels of corn a day with two men, a corn picker, a tractor, a wagon



FIELD AEROSOL DISPENSER

Agricultural Engineering Department used in pea-aphid control.

with unloading devices, and elevators with electric motors. Proper drying and storage facilities are needed. Hay is made ready for storage by a one-man baler. Fast milking along with proper sanitation and operation of equipment, is reducing chore time, producing clean milk and maintaining healthier animals. They are washing, cooling, and packaging green vegetables ready for the table; delivering 30 to 40 millions of pounds of vegetables and berries to freezing plants; and storing their own food supplies in locker plants and farm freezers. They process home-grown grains with little attention to the electrified equipment which does the job of grinding and mixing while the farmer does his chores. All of these accom-

plishments are the results of new ideas in mechanization, efficient arrangement of equipment and buildings, and improved methods.

The work of the departments of the College of Agriculture are so closely interrelated that the staffs of each work as one in their efforts to obtain a solution to a problem, improve a method, or develop a new product or practice.

Mechanical Age

In this age of mechanization, farmers and the major departments of the College of Agriculture alike use the assistance of agricultural engineers to put ideas into practice or to conduct research projects in which engineering plays an important part. Projects such as dehydration (whether it be hay, grains, hybrid seed corn, fruits, or vegetables), concentrated sprays, maintaining quality of eggs, cooling and storing poultry products, sweet potato storages, food and freezing work, developing tobacco harvesting machinery, improving tobacco housing methods and structures, home and farm building modernization offer evidence of this interrelation and cooperative effort between Agricultural Engineering and the other departments.

Agricultural Engineering students in the University of Maryland are trained in both the fields of agriculture and engineering and graduate with degrees from both colleges. A five-year course of study is required to complete this curriculum.

Farm machinery work, so important to Agricultural Engineering teaching as well as being in line with present farm mechanization, covers all phases of application, adjustment, maintenance, and repair of the major types of machinery used on Maryland farms. A farm machinery laboratory of adequate size is a real need. This same laboratory, once made available, would serve, in addition to teaching needs, for Rural Electrification short courses, 4-H Club training schools, tractor schools, and demonstration of equipment and labor-saving operations to the farm people at times of meetings or individual visits.



INGENUITY AT WORK

One man, a wagon with a canvas apron on the bottom, and an electric elevator handle the corn from the corn picker to the crib.

Farm mechanics training requires a farm-type shop with adequate benches and tools for laboratory work. Classrooms where equipment can be conveniently brought before classes for good method demonstration teaching are essential for effective instruction.

Farm buildings, gas engines, tractors, and farm drainage all have their place in the teaching program along with the major courses in Agriculture, Arts and Sciences, and Engineering, both basic and applied.

The Agricultural Engineering Department was established in 1918 with one man. In 1946, five persons were doing their best to meet the needs in research, teaching, and extension in the fields of farm structures, home and farm electrification, farm machines and power equipment, land drainage, crop processing and storages, home utilities, fire prevention, farm safety, and improved labor-saving methods and devices.

The growth of this department of the College of Agriculture is naturally to be expected if the college is to keep pace with the rapid mechanical advancement in the various fields of the farming industry.

Must Keep Pace

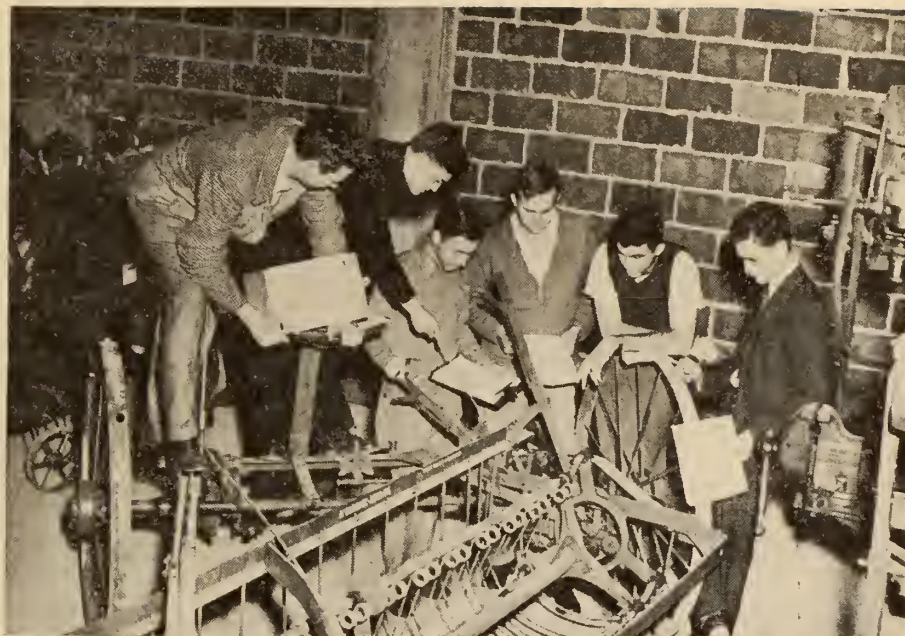
In this postwar period, engineering applications will have to prove their worth. The facilities and staff of the College as a whole must be prepared to keep abreast of new developments.

Among the most immediate and pressing problems will be those of cutting production costs. Farm prices can be expected to drop. If production efficiency can be made to keep pace with price reductions, the farmers may lose but little net income.

Many factors can contribute to keeping farm income up. Carefully planned and organized marketing programs are essential. However, time- and labor-saving equipment and practices will be equally important and will represent a vital factor in successful conduct of the big business of farming.

BORDEN AWARD

Malvin E. McGaha, Greenbelt, Maryland, a senior in the College of Agriculture, Uni-



LABORATORY

Large enough to accommodate the important farm machines and power units provide students the opportunity to study design, operation, maintenance, and repair.

versity of Maryland, received the \$300 Borden Agricultural Scholarship Award, the University has announced.

The award is presented by the Borden Company of New York City to the senior student in the College of Agriculture who has taken at least two dairy courses, and who has achieved the highest average grade in his first three years of college study. Mr. McGaha's scholastic average for the first three years of college work is 3.65. Similar awards are made at 18 other agricultural colleges by the Borden Company.

ADDRESSES BEEKEEPERS

Professor George J. Abrams, Entomology, University of Maryland's College of Agriculture, addressed the Maryland State Beekeeper's Association at Cumberland last month.

His subject was "Teachers of Maryland Bee Culture."

CANNING WINNERS

Winners in the 1946 4-H Canning Crops Project were announced by Milo S. Downey, State Boys' Club Agent, at the University of Maryland.

First place went to Kenneth Harshman from Myersville in Frederick County, Second and Third places were awarded Howard Streaker, Jr., of West Friendship, Howard County, and Thomas Scarborough of Street, Harford County, respectively. Prizes of \$50, \$35, and \$15, were presented the winners by the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad.

Harshman's winning field of peas was a three acre lot which averaged 1.77 tons per acre. The other two winners produced sweet corn for canning: Streaker's 10½ acres averaged 3.75 tons per acre and Scarborough had a 3 acre field which produced 2.1 tons per acre.

"Purpose of the contest," Downey said, "was to interest farm boys and girls in better crop production methods and to give each of them an opportunity to learn how his achievements compare with those of others in the State."

4-H CLUBS PLAN TOUR

Maryland 4-H Club members celebrated the nationwide 4-H Club Week which came this year on March 1 to 9.

Mylo S. Downey, State Boys' Club Agent at the University of Maryland reports that the State 4-H Council, which met for its ninth annual conference in Baltimore recently, planned one-day tours for 4-H Clubs to Annapolis. Rural youth from all parts of the State took part in a brief program and the day's activities were completed by a tour of the capital city.

Officers of the Council are: Holmes Baker, Frederick County, president; Oscar Schmidt, Queen Anne's, vice-president; and Myra Byers, Cecil County, secretary.



RECEIVES BORDEN AWARD

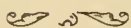
Malvin E. McGaha of Greenbelt, Maryland, a senior in the College of Agriculture at the University of Maryland, receiving the \$300 Borden Agricultural Scholarship award from William V. Cobey (left), cashier of the University of Maryland.

Left to right in the picture are: William W. Cobey, cashier; Dr. H. F. Cotterman, Dean of the Faculty and Chairman of the Scholarship Committee; and Dr. G. W. Cairns, Head of the Department of Dairy Husbandry and Chairman of the Special Borden award committee in the College of Agriculture; and Mr. McGaha.

Maryland Beauty



THIS is
BARBARA PRICE
Senior in the College
of Business and Public
Administration.
Barbara, who lives at
3714 Mohawk Ave.,
Baltimore,
strikes a pose as a
farm girl to conform
with this Agriculture
issue of
"MARYLAND"



Maryland Farmers Answered Challenge

EXTENSION SERVICE IN WARTIME JOB

HOW to produce more food with less labor was one of the many baffling wartime problems dropped into the lap of the Extension Service of the College of Agriculture.

Wartime demands for food were insatiable. There was a huge army and navy to feed. Our fighting allies needed all the food we could send them and, with more money in their pockets, American consumers demanded more food, too. Yet the farmers' labor supply had marched off to war or to work in war plants. Machinery to replace hand labor was not available, either.

Yet, somehow, Maryland farmers rose to the occasion. Rallied by Extension workers and farm leaders, they turned out 40 percent more food with 30 percent less labor. They worked longer hours. Their wives and daughters pitched in and helped. They exchanged labor and machinery. They devised all sorts of short cuts and labor-saving techniques. They reached a new high in efficiency.

War Took Usual Workers

Most farmers could find the means of getting the crops planted and cultivated. To get them harvested was the real problem. It was then that large crews of labor were required. These had formerly come from the small villages and the towns or had migrated northward with the advancing seasons from southern states. These workers had been lured by higher wages into war plants and there were no adequate replacements.

In the spring of 1943 the farmers were urged by Uncle Sam to plant huge crops and to raise record numbers of livestock. They were assured that the necessary harvest labor would be provided by the Extension Service which was then charged with that responsibility by the Federal Congress.

Labor assistants were employed to help the County Agents. Committees of ingenious farmers were appointed by County Agents to help them. These were later incorporated into cooperative Farm Labor associations. They devised ways and means of making available supplies of labor more

Produced Great Crops In Spite Of Labor Shortage. Reached New High In Agricultural Efficiency.

By Paul E. Nystrom

Professor and Deputy Director in Charge of Farm Labor.

effective. They advised Selective Service Boards as to essential workers to be deferred from military service. They determined the minimum numbers of extra workers needed from outside the county and made certified requests for these to the Extension Service, which was in charge of organizing and administering the Farm Labor Program throughout the state.

Every available worker was mobilized to meet the needs. Various new sources of emergency labor were tapped. Boys and girls and women vacationists were recruited from towns and cities. Part-time services of townspeople in harvest emergencies were arranged for. Soldiers and sailors on leave were employed. Colored workers were imported from Jamaica, the Bahamas and the Barbados Islands. German prisoners of war were utilized. Every effort was made to stimulate greater numbers of colored workers to migrate from southern areas. Conscientious objectors were utilized. A small number of workers were imported from Newfoundland. Inmates of Maryland penal camps were also employed on farms. No potential source of labor was left untapped.

Public Camps Established

Farmers were encouraged to improve their tenant houses as quarters for labor. To supplement these, public camps were built or arranged for.

These included nine camps for boys and girls, one for women vacationists, four for southern migrants, nine for labor imported from abroad, sixteen for German prisoners of war, five for conscientious objectors and three for Maryland penal inmates—a total of forty-seven camps.

An emergency labor force of more than 12,000 was mobilized in the years 1944

and 1945, including 2,900 foreign workers, 4,100 German prisoners of war, 2,200 migratory workers and 2,200 from miscellaneous sources.

With the ending of the war, abnormal needs for food continued, and with them, needs continued for labor not available locally. Former farm workers did not return from war plants or from the armed services and a "tapered off" program was conducted in 1946 and is planned for 1947.

EXTENSION SERVICE

The Extension Service of the College of Agriculture, as it operates today, is in large measure the result of planning and direction by one man. From the beginning of Federal-State cooperative extension work in agriculture and home economics in 1914, Dr. T. B. Symons has been director. His service to the agriculture and rural people of the State is for even a longer period.

Dr. Symons is strictly a Maryland product, coming from a farm on the Eastern Shore. His entire life has been spent in this State.

Starting as an entomologist following his graduation from the Maryland Agricultural College in 1902, his ability for leadership and organization soon came to the front. As State Entomologist during a period when San Jose scale threatened the orchard industry of Maryland, he developed spraying demonstrations throughout the State. So successful was his work that he became a leader in developing the horticultural interests and was made secretary of the newly formed State Horticultural Society, an organization of fruit growers that is still a vital force in the State.

Dr. Symons was made Dean of the School of Horticulture in the Maryland Agricultural College in 1912 and continued to be active in affairs over the State, along with his instructional work.

Enactment of the Smith-Lever law in 1914, establishing the Extension Service at Land-Grant colleges, gave him the opportunity for which his qualifications and inclination especially fitted him. He was made Director of the Maryland Extension Service and assumed the big task of develop-

DAIRY AND LIVESTOCK BARN

Buildings and facilities at the University of Maryland for the service of Dairy and Livestock Industries.





CHAMPIONSHIP JUDGING TEAM

Members of the Maryland 4-H dairy cattle judging team that won first place in the contest at the 1946 National Dairy Cattle Show in Waterloo, Iowa. Front row: William Hill of Woodbine, Richard Holter of Middletown, and James Galbreath of Street. Back row: Allen Hill, alternate, of Woodbine, Bradley Jones, assistant county agent in Frederick county and Professor Floyd J. Arnold, University of Maryland, coach.

ing that line of work. There were practically no trained workers in that field, facilities were limited, and there were few precedents by which to chart a course. Under his direction an extension force and methods of teaching have been developed that are outstanding for efficiency and effectiveness.

As the organizing and directing head of this work, Dr. Symons has been accorded national, as well as state recognition. For a number of years he served as chairman of the Extension Committee on Organization and Policy of the Land-Grant College Association, which is the committee that formulates the general policies to be followed in extension work in all states.

In 1937, he was made Acting Dean of the College of Agriculture, and in 1939, he was appointed Dean.

In whatever he engages, he becomes an active force, and he always finds a way to take on an extra job when he is convinced there is need for it. As a result of his willingness to serve, he has constantly carried on a number of activities, which for most people would be full-time jobs.

Dr. Symons organized the Maryland State Department of Markets in 1918 and has been a leader in developing cooperative marketing in Maryland. He is secretary of the Maryland Agricultural Society and has been a member of numerous state committees having functions connected with agriculture. During both world wars, he was asked to assume important responsibilities associated with agriculture's contribution to the war effort. At present, he is chairman of the State Soil Conservation Committee, under which practically all counties have been organized into districts for carrying out effective conservation measures.

Many outstanding honors, both state and national, have come to him through the years, including the distinguished Service Award for Conspicuous Service to Agriculture, conferred by the American Farm Bureau Federation at its annual convention in Chicago, 1946.

WARTIME PRODUCTION

Maryland farmers very nearly accomplished the impossible by increasing farm

production by more than 40 per cent during the war period.

This fact was revealed by A. B. Hamilton of the University of Maryland in a report of the Agricultural Economics Department on the 1945 agricultural census. He points out that the increase was accompanied by some shifts in the farm production. The acreage in soy beans and tomatoes increased considerably due to the wartime demand, while the production of milk, eggs, vegetables, tobacco, and feed crops continued the increase begun before the war. The largest increase in production came in the number of chickens raised with the 1945 figure being 23 million more than that of 1940.

"These increases in production," Hamilton said, "were made in spite of shortages in labor, machinery, and farm supplies. Milk and egg production increased 18 and 22 per cent respectively while snap beans increased 65 per cent; corn acreage, 55 per cent; and tomatoes, 28 per cent.

The report also shows that the number of farms operated in Maryland decreased about two per cent, but that the total number of acres cultivated increased—thus indicating that farmers have increased the size of their farms by combining one or more farms into a single unit.

About the only decrease in production came in fruit. There was a seven per cent decrease in the amount of land in orchards, and the number of apple trees and peach trees each declined about two per cent.

CANNERS AND FREEZERS

The short course at the University of Maryland for representatives of canning and freezing concerns took place from February 11 to 13. Sponsored by the Department of Horticulture in cooperation with the Tri-state Packers' Association, the course has been a part of the department's extension program for nearly 25 years. It is designed to give the field men and plant staffs of the canning and freezing industry up-to-date information on all phases of crop production and harvesting.

One day of the 1947 program was devoted to each of the three major canning crops produced in Maryland: tomatoes, green beans, and peas.

Another feature of the meeting was an exhibit of machinery for spraying or dusting tomatoes. This exhibit was planned in response to the interest on the part of Maryland tomato growers whose 1946 crop suffered the worst damage ever experienced from late blight. Many of the growers are making plans to attempt control of the disease by spray or dust applications during the coming season.

Dr. E. P. Walls of the Horticultural Department was in charge of making arrangements for the three day session. Other University of Maryland speakers to appear on the program were Professor F. C. Stark, Jr., Drs. C. E. Cox; L. E. Scott, L. P. Ditman, A. Krmer, and R. G. Rothgeb.

Guest speakers included Dr. J. W. Heubner, University of Delaware; Professor C. H. Nissley, Rutgers University; A. W. Hoguet, Jr., Campbell Soup Company; Dr. C. H. Mahoney, National Canners Association; Maurice Siegel from Strasburger and Siegel; Dr. Victor A. Tiedgens, Director, Virginia Truck Experiment Station; Dr. Roy Magruder, U.S.D.A.; Herman A. Hunter of Thomas and Company; Dr. L. W. Erdman, U.S.D.A.; Irving J. Courtice from Crites-Moscow Growers; and Dr. Floyd L. Winter of the Associated Seed Growers.



AT THE UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND

A fine Dairy Herd.

Million and Half Bushels

MARYLAND MAKES PLANT IMPROVEMENTS

Dramatic Achievements in Hybrid Corn Accomplished at University of Maryland. . . .

By *Albin O. Huhn*

Professor, Agronomy

A MILLION and a half bushels of corn added annually to feed supplies is the gain to Maryland farmers from the most dramatic achievement in plant improvement during the past decade—the development of hybrid corn.

When research workers discovered the breeding techniques that made hybrid corn practical and proved that good hybrids not only produce 15 to 20 percent more corn per acre than the varieties formerly grown, but also stand up better to allow the use of machinery for harvest, it was clear that hybrid corn was here to stay. Thus this native American plant, long valued for its efficiency in transforming nutrients into food for humans and feed for livestock, became even more firmly entrenched as the backbone of American agriculture.

Alert To Problems

The University of Maryland Agronomy Department, alert to advancements in the production of corn, the crop that is grown on more acres, produces more food energy per acre, and has a higher farm value than any other feed crop grown in Maryland, early recognized the importance of bringing good corn hybrids to the attention of Maryland farmers. The program which was developed to introduce hybrid corn to Free State agriculture represented a coordinated attack on the problem by the workers of the Experiment Station, the Extension Service and the College of Agriculture.

The degree of success attained in this endeavor may be judged first by the fact that the proportion of the corn acreage planted to hybrids increased more rapidly in Maryland than in any adjoining state and, secondly, by the following tabulation showing the rapidity with which hybrids replaced "old type corn" in the state:

Year	Percent Field Corn Average Planted to Hybrid
1937	0.5
1940	14.5
1943	45.0
1946	75.0

Hybrid sweet corn, like hybrid field corn, is widely used and has contributed in no small measure to holding the Old Line State's position as the fifth largest producer of sweet corn for canning. The Agronomy Department has been charged with the responsibility of evaluating hybrids of both types. In this connection Experiment Station workers during the past 16 years conducted more than 80 replicated performance tests in which the better sweet and field corn hybrids and varieties were compared.



A GREAT ACHIEVEMENT

Dr. R. G. Rothgreb taking notes on a hybrid cross. In the foreground there are two comparatively scrawny inbreds and in Dr. Rothgreb's hand the hybrid that results when these two inbreds are crossed.

Over 1800 hybrid seed stocks collected from various corn growing areas of the United States were compared under the varying soil and climatic conditions of this state and the best ones selected for Maryland farmers. In addition to this testing the Experiment Station implemented a breeding program to develop new hybrids specifically adapted to Maryland conditions.

Demonstrations

Extension Service workers assumed their usual task of carrying the information developed by the Experiment Station to the farmers. Several methods were used to see that Maryland farmers had ample opportunity to get acquainted with the hybrids available. Demonstrations were conducted in every county of the state for several years. These demonstrations allowed a farmer to inspect the better hybrids growing on a farm in his county. Field meetings were held in which the County Agent invited farmers to visit the county demonstration on the day of harvest. Winter meetings were held in many counties to discuss the "What and How" of hybrid corn. Color slides were used in these meetings to show the various steps in producing a hybrid. Information was supplied to farmers desiring to produce hybrid seed corn so that they might do a good job. This was particularly important due to the complicated procedures involved in hybrid seed production as compared to other field crop seeds.

The Maryland Seed Certification Board, in cooperation with the Extension Service and the Maryland Crop Improvement Association, provided an inspection and certification service to aid farmers in producing good hybrid seed corn and as a protection to purchasers of seed. The success of this program is illustrated by the fact that in 1945 more hybrid seed corn was produced in Maryland than was needed to plant the state corn acreage.

Fundamental knowledge of hybrid corn has become an important part of the Crop Production course, which all agricultural students at the University of Maryland take, and in the Cereal Crop and Crop Breeding courses taken by majors in Agronomy. Thus the graduates in Agriculture have had an opportunity to become acquainted with hybrid corn and have been given the knowledge with which to aid agricultural thinking in the change to hybrid corn.

—O—

New type sprayers now being considered by fruit growers include a liquid-blast type, a combination blast and liquid blower, a fog machine which uses oil and chemicals at high temperatures, and airplane dusting.

—O—

It has been conservatively estimated that as many as 15 thousand Maryland dairy cows are discarded every year because of diseases. These cows if protected from disease could have produced 75 million lbs. of milk under proper management.

Rural Women's Short Course

UNIVERSITY RENDERS AID TO RURAL WOMEN

Classes at University plus Demonstrations do Much to Aid Entire Farm Family.

By Miss Vera Kellar

Assistant Director of Extension.

FARMING differs from most all other kinds of business and the professions in that the whole family is involved. There is no way to entirely separate the farm as a place to make a living and as a place for the family to live and develop.

This fact was recognized at the time the Smith-Lever Law, providing for co-operative Federal-State extension work, was enacted. It provided for extension education in both agriculture and home economics. Hence, the home demonstration work in Maryland has been associated with the College of Agriculture.



MISS KELLAR

As developed in this State, Home Demonstration Extension is a public educational service for rural people. It is a teaching job that is outside the research laboratories and class rooms, and beyond college and school walls. It is a program of teaching that the Home Demonstration Agents conduct for the betterment of homemaking and rural life.



ON THEIR WAY TO CLASSES

Rural women enroute to University of Maryland short course.

This unique job of teaching is done through practical demonstrations and other techniques with persons in the homes and in organized clubs—both adults and juniors. Such an educational program helps people to help themselves. It makes people desirous of guidance and subject-matter assistance. Because farming is both a business and way of life, the teaching has emphasized not only economic production, conservation and utilization of all crops and livestock, but nutrition and health needs, and many forms of farm home improvement.

The objectives of Home Demonstration work in Maryland are to encourage standard of living for all rural and urban families as follows:

A program that will help give families

a feeling of security, economically and socially.

Help rural families keep informed on all the findings of research in Agriculture and Home Economics that will influence their well-being; teach through the demonstration method the better ways of doing tasks that must be done every day on every farm and in every farm home.

Encourage the raising of sufficient food and its preservation, so that rural families may attain a high standard of good health.

Teach the cultural side of homemaking and family living as well as the practical side.

Encourage, through group instruction, leadership and ability to do things efficiently.

One of the most important objectives is to encourage the rural family to believe in the home, the earthly abode of the family; its responsibilities, spiritual, physical and mental. To believe in the rural home as a place, under God's guidance, for rest, privacy, security, hospitality, cultural and personal treasures, honesty, loyalty and love of the family for the family. A love of rural life with honest work and recreation, and the habit of finding enjoyment in familiar things are likely to help rural families hold on to traditions that have made men and women great.

In order to carry on such a program the Home Demonstration Department employs specialists in Foods and Nutrition, Home Furnishings, Clothing and Home Management. The state staff, with the county staff of 23 Home Demonstration Agents and assistants, and project chairmen, plan a program to fit the needs and the desires of homemakers in the different counties. It is a democratic way of planning and executing a program that is helpful in building for better home life. In order to do this the leaders in the community are asked to meet with other leaders and the Home Agent to plan the best procedure in teaching different projects.

It has been found that the best method to do a good teaching job is to organize



WELCOME TO MARYLAND

Dr. H. C. Byrd welcomes students at University rural women's short course



The Poultry Building.



The Horticulture Building.

AT THE UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND

the women into clubs. It gives an opportunity for group discussions, as well as reaching a larger number of people. Project Demonstrator Training Schools are held for project demonstrators who are willing to give their time and talents in assisting the Home Demonstration Agents to reach more people with their Home Demonstration program. Rural people are helped to see their basic problems and to arrive at some of the solutions, where their problems are—in the home, on the farm and in the community. Their program is a flexible one and changes may be made. Extension teaching is the type that seeks to solve problems at hand but aims also toward long-time goals for better rural living. It is education for action—action by individuals toward improving farm and home life.

The Home Demonstration Agent

The Home Demonstration Agent is a teacher. Unlike the usual teacher, however, she works not in a class room, but in the home and the community. Rural women and girls have come to expect in their program in Maryland not only the findings of research as they apply to homemaking, but assistance with many other problems that affect the well-being and happiness of their family. Although they study foods and nutrition, clothing, home management, home furnishings, child care and family life, they are also concerned with problems in the field of health, citizenship, economics, government and rural cultural arts.

Rural Leadership

In Maryland, the development of a program of rural leadership has been perhaps the greatest single achievement of the present Extension program. It has not been an easy task. Training schools and seeing projects put into practice in individual homes is one thing—finding and training volunteer leaders and inspiring them to give time and effort to help others is another. We have been fortunate in the growth of voluntary leadership in the Home Demonstration program the past few years. Through it all, the leader recognizes a few cardinal principles in working with other leaders. She has learned that all people operate best through some kind of club organization, that leaders must be accepted by the club with which they are to work, and that the best leadership and results are from leaders actually chosen by their own groups. As the years progress and leaders increase in number among both women and girls, the Agent has been able

to turn more and more to them for assistance in Home Demonstration Club work.

Leader training subject-matter schools and schools in organization have been held in all Maryland counties. The specialists conduct practically all of the subject-matter training schools. Through training schools and the home visits made by the Agent, the leader acquires a new confidence in her own ability to pass on instruction; also, she gains in prestige, which she needs for neighbors to acknowledge her leadership. The number of subject-matter leaders in a club varies with the need of the community, the interest of the women and the type of program they are undertaking.

Home Demonstration Clubs

In every community and in every county the work of the Home Demonstration Clubs has added strength and prestige to home and community activities. These clubs have been a natural outgrowth of the rural women's own thinking. Their influence is widespread. Their time of meeting is varied. The pattern followed generally is one meeting a month with the Home Demonstration Agent and once a month with the project demonstrators. Most meetings are held in homes. Home Demonstration Clubs, aside from their regular club activities, assume many responsibilities of

social programs for their entire community. They work toward obtaining health services for all the families; they interpret legislation that has a bearing on family and community life; they may support plans for county and community libraries so that more books are made available to the community. They are back of many movements and community improvements involving the good of the church, the school, and all the citizenry. As a result, the influence of their work extends far beyond their membership.

Home Demonstration Agents cooperate with representatives of many other agencies sponsoring educational programs in rural areas. They publicize other measures sponsored by local and county health units, and programs that are carried on by organizations such as the Grange, Farm Bureau and Parent Teachers' organizations.

In Maryland, we feel that along with the practical side of homemaking, a program in cultural subjects is essential for the building of family and community relationships. We have, over a period of years, carried a well-organized, outlined program in the cultural subjects; such as, music, reading, art, dramatics, and recreation. Most county libraries have cooperated in the reading project. Some libraries, such as Hagerstown and two or three others, have



THE DAIRY BUILDING

Popular at Maryland with the Student Body and General Public.



YEARLING AND TWO YEAR OLD
Bred at the University of Maryland

what they call the "Homemakers' Book Shelf." The librarian will meet with the project leaders in this project, instruct them how best to give book reviews, tell them what books to read and give other helpful suggestions. We have seen more leadership developed through the cultural projects than we have seen developed in practically any other project carried in extension work. Our recreation project has cemented the work in dramatics and other cultural subjects. We do not think of recreation being a light or frivolous play program.

The "Mrs. Consumer Speaks" program has had its place in challenging the mind of the homemakers along the lines of home equipment, clothing, how they want their family fed and how they want their home furnished. The remodeling or building of the new home has given them a chance to express their knowledge of the subjects and at the same time serve as an outlet for their ideals and dreams of the things that they would like to have for the money they have to spend.

Rural Women's Short Course

One of the finest things that Home Demonstration work has done in Maryland is to plan and carry through the Rural Women's Short Course, which is an annual feature at the University during the third week of June. During the war, this Short Course was abandoned. In 1946, we again held it for the first time in five years and over 1,000 women attended.

This week at the University means much to all of the women who attend. There is definite appreciation on the part of the University Faculty that the women who attend are the mothers of boys and girls who furnish the students to the University throughout the year. Therefore, members of the faculty are willing to cooperate and there is no question of the value to Homemakers and their value to the University. Ninety-five percent of the women attending the Short Course are women in Homemakers' Clubs. They come for the purpose of getting what they can from the course and are willing to carry back to their communities the information obtained during

their week at the University. The program is so planned that every homemaker attending gets something that is an inspiration, practical, cultural and helpful in changing the home life of the rural and urban homemaker. It gives them a new insight of what education means. It gives them an opportunity for development of leadership and a broader vision of what lies ahead in adult education.

Good Speakers

Only the finest speakers are employed throughout the week. Women are encouraged to register for the classes they are to attend before coming to the University. Those who register for full time live on the campus and in nearby fraternity and sorority houses. This adds to their college life and gives them a greater appreciation of what their daughters and sons enjoy when they go to college. Many of the women attending this Short Course are women who have been former graduates of the University of Maryland, as well as graduates of other colleges. The greatest number attending are women who are high school graduates.

Short Course is planned in Maryland on a basis of a four-year program. In this way the women look forward to their goal of attending for four years. This plan also cements interest in the program at the University as well as creates interest back home in their communities, for most of the women have a desire to come for four years and receive a certificate which is awarded them by the President of the University.

It has been gratifying to see how leadership has grown among the women. It is one week in the lives of the homemakers that cannot be measured in dollars and cents. What they get in inspiration, vision and self-confidence from women all over the state serves for years as a new outlook on life. What they take to their homes and to their respective clubs through reports and demonstrations to fellow club members creates a feeling of friendship and interest among all homemakers. One has as her reward for planning this Short Course the

appreciation of the women themselves. They bring to the University a spirit that is challenging to all.

County Councils And State Council

In each county the individual Homemakers' Club is a member of the County Council. With this type of organization, the Home Agent, whether she be old or new in the county, has a group of organized women who are interested in Extension to help guide her in county activities. The Executive Board of each County Council holds regular meetings to help clarify individual club activities and to take on new responsibilities that are county projects; such as, scholarship loans, health projects, wartime programs, etc. The County Councils are federated into a State Council of Homemakers, which is a most active, efficient and influential group of thinking women. Twice a year a meeting is held by the Executive Board and County Council Presidents of this group. At such a meeting county problems and reports of activities are brought before the entire group. The State Project Chairmen present, largely, the different projects as outlined by the specialists throughout the year. The specialists at the University and state project chairmen work together closely in outlining state programs. The women feel they hold an important part in carrying on the Extension program. They assume their responsibilities seriously and the contributions they make are challenging to everyone.

Demonstration Work

Home Demonstration work with its different projects, its democratic way of teaching and reaching the rural homes, has done much to change living standards in urban and rural homes and to bring about a higher appreciation of the practical and cultural sides of family living. The Home Demonstration Agent keeps pace with current developments, adapting her service and programs to changing economic and social conditions that affect urban and rural people, so as to carry out a program based on needs recognized by the homemakers themselves.

RURAL WOMEN'S COURSE

Dates for the 21st Annual Rural Women's Short Course have been set for June 16 to 21, according to an announcement made by Venia M. Kellar, Assistant Director of the Extension Service at the University of Maryland.

"Plans now under way assure a program that is to be just as good as any we have presented in past years," Miss Kellar said in discussing the coming event which is expected to attract over 1,000 rural women.

HAY CROP

According to the United States Department of Agriculture the hay crop is the most important harvested forage and can be made at comparatively small expense. In discussing the crop a recent publication of the Agricultural department said: "Between 1928 and 1937 the hay crop had an annual value greater than that of cotton or wheat or any other crop except corn." The department also added that "crops unsuitable for hay may be made into silage, and almost any forage crop can be ensiled in weather unsuitable for haymaking."

Wide-Spread Interest

REMARKABLE GROWTH OF BROILER INDUSTRY

Poultry Activity Shows Great Increase and advance over Previous Achievements. . . .

By Dr. Morley A. Jull

Head of Poultry Department, University of Maryland

DURING recent years the commercial production of broilers and fryers on the Eastern Shore of Maryland has gained such prominence that there is widespread interest in commercial broiler and fryer production methods. A favorable climate for year-round production, relatively cheap labor, sandy loam soil, and being within over-night shipping distance for trucking live broilers without excessive shrinkage, or fresh-dressed broilers, to the New York City market are among the most important factors that have led to rapid expansion of the so-called broiler industry.

Broilers are young chickens, approximately 8 to 12 weeks old, weighing not over 2½ pounds each when dressed for market. Fryers are usually from about 13 to 20 weeks of age, weighing over 2½, but not more than 3½ pounds each when dressed for market. Roasters vary in age from about 4 to 9 months and weigh over 3½ pounds when dressed for market. Live broilers may weigh up to about 2¾ pounds each, live fryers up to about 4 pounds each, and live roasters from about 4 pounds each upwards. In the early days of the development of the commercial broiler industry on the Eastern Shore of Maryland, most of the chickens were sold at 2 to 2½ pounds live weight so that the industry was properly called a broiler industry. More recently, however, the tendency has been to market live birds weighing upwards of 3 pounds each, and in some cases larger birds, so that the industry is really a broiler and fryer industry.

Rapid Expansion

The rapid expansion of the "broiler" industry on the Eastern Shore of Maryland is indicated by the fact that the number of birds grown annually increased from about 2 million in 1934 to about 25 million in 1945. From 1934 to 1940 there was a steady increase each year in numbers produced, but the 1940 number of about 9 million, increased in 1941 to about 15 million. During the war period there was very heavy demand for broilers and fryers to serve as substitutes for red meats, which were in such short supply for civilian consumption.

In 1945 the gross income from the poultry of Maryland was \$48,069,000, this sum exceeding the gross income from any other branch of agriculture in the state. The "broiler" industry contributed \$25,178,000, thus being responsible for more than one-half of the total poultry income.

The hatchery industry has expanded. In keeping with the growth of the broiler industry, there has been a marked increase in

the number of baby chicks hatched annually in Maryland hatcheries. In 1938 Maryland had about 137 hatcheries with a hatching egg capacity of about 5 million eggs and these hatcheries produced about 15,212,000 chicks. In 1945, there were about 123 hatcheries with about 13 million hatching egg capacity and they produced about 73,750,000 chicks.

Market egg production is important. The production of market eggs is the second most important branch of the poultry industry in Maryland. The gross income from market eggs produced in 1945 was \$12,902,000. Approximately 3 million laying hens are maintained on farms and commercial poultry plants.

There are over 35,000 farmers in Maryland engaged in the poultry business. On the great majority of these farms, poultry raising and egg production supplement other farm operations. At the same time, on about 10,000 farms the laying flock contains 100 or more layers. There are 1,000 commercial flocks in the state.

Maryland is noted for its turkeys. For many years Maryland turkeys have been featured on the menus of the leading hotels and restaurants of the East. In 1945, they contributed \$2,900,000 in gross income. Turkey breeders in the state, through selection and breeding, have accomplished much in developing broad-breasted birds, efficient in the utilization of feed and having a high percentage of breast and leg meat in proportion to bone.

SOYBEAN VARIETIES

Soybean varieties to be recommended to Maryland farmers have been listed by Albin O. Kuhn, Associate Agronomist at the University of Maryland, who urged farmers to get their seed early while supplies of the recommended varieties are still adequate.

"The black seeded soybeans we recommend are Wilson and Kingwa," he said. "These are usually grown for forage while the yellow seeded soybeans, which are Lincoln, Scioto, Illini, and Earlyana, are usually grown for oil production."

He explained that the Wilson and Kingwa varieties need long growing seasons if they are to produce seeds and that their small stems and tall growth habit make them better for forage than any of the yellow seeded varieties. The Kingwa was described as retaining its leaves later in the season.

The yellow seeded Lincoln was said to be receiving more attention from farmers



Proud Steppers
Maryland turkeys.

this year than any other variety. It is a relatively new variety released in 1944 by the Illinois Agricultural Experiment Station. Since that time it has become the most widely grown medium season soybean variety in the United States, and has given good yields with early maturity and high oil content. It has also shown good resistance to shattering, according to the Agronomist.

He noted that approximately 700 acres of Lincoln soybeans were inspected for certification during the past growing season and that more than 2,000 bushels of seed had already been processed and have received the official blue certification tag and seal. According to Kuhn, Lincoln and Wilson soybeans will be more readily available than any of the other varieties recommended.

Kuhn also stated that the Illini, another medium season yellow bean recommended for Maryland, has shown itself to be particularly adapted to high fertility conditions, but that it matures about a week later than Lincoln. Scioto, which also matures about a week later than Lincoln, has given good results and has a high oil content.

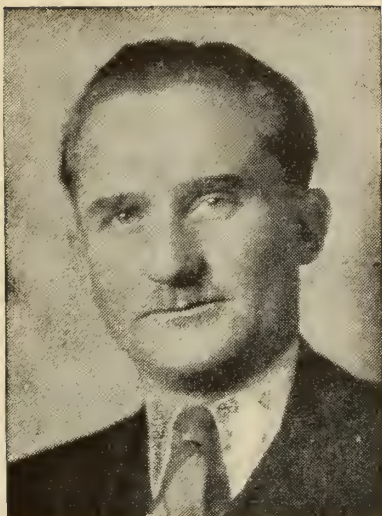
The only early season soybean to be recommended for Maryland is the Earlyana. This variety matures about two weeks ahead of Lincoln, but as is common with early maturing varieties, it is a poorer yielder.

—O—

Electric toys, like other electrical devices, are safe if they are well made and kept in good condition.

—O—

Proper care and use of electrical cords and equipment is just as important as correct installation of the electrical system. Allowing cords and equipment to get into poor condition may cause short circuits and fires.



DR. CORBETT

ROGER B. CORBETT

Roger B. Corbett, who has been on leave from the University of Maryland for the past three years, returns as Associate Dean and Associate Director of Extension in the College of Agriculture, it was announced by H. C. Byrd, President of the University and T. B. Symons, Dean and Director of Extension in agriculture.

In making the announcement, the University officials said, "We are glad to welcome Dr. Corbett back to the University and we are certain that he is looking forward to serving the people of the state and to working with the University staff. He will take the place of Dr. F. H. Leinbach who served as Assistant Dean in guiding the instruction work in the College of Agriculture."

A graduate of Cornell University, Dr. Corbett held various posts at eastern colleges, including the deanship at Connecticut Agricultural College and Director of the Experiment Station at Maryland before taking over the Farm Bureau position. He also served as senior agricultural economist in the U. S. Department of Agriculture for three years.

The wide experience which Dr. Corbett has had in Land Grant College work is indicated by the following record of positions he has held: Instructor, Cornell University, 1924-25; Economist, Rhode Island Experiment Station, 1925; Head of Department of Economics and Sociology, Rhode Island State College, 1933-34; Coordinator of Agriculture and Director of Extension, Connecticut State College, 1937-39; Dean and Director, College of Agriculture, University of Connecticut, 1939-40; Director of Agricultural Experiment Station, University of Maryland, 1940-43. He also served as Senior Agricultural Economist of the U. S. Department of Agriculture from 1933 to 1936, and as Executive Secretary of the New England Research Council of Marketing and Food Supply in 1936 and 1937.

From 1934 until 1941, Dr. Corbett was secretary of the Northeastern Dairy Conference and in this capacity helped to organize and develop the organization. In 1941 he became president of the NDC, and held this office through 1943. From 1928 to 1932, he was secretary of the New England Institute

of Cooperation, and in 1933-34, president of this organization. He is a Director and Executive Committee Member of both the American Country Life Association and of the Farm Film Foundation.

He is past president of Rotary, member of Phi Kappa Phi, Alpha Zeta, AGFU, and Kappa Delta Rho. He has maintained Grange membership since 1928.

Dr. Corbett is the author of a number of agricultural experiment station bulletins including two from Cornell University based on his Doctor's thesis, several extension bulletins and pamphlets, in addition to numerous magazine articles.

He obtained his Master's Degree from Cornell University in 1923 and in 1925 received his Ph.D.



HEADS STATE GRANGE

Edward F. Holter, Maryland '21, is starting his second year as Master of the Maryland State Grange. Prior to his election to that office he was secretary of the organization for 10 years.

Mr. Holter operates a farm in Frederick county and taught agriculture in the high school at Frederick until last year.

MARKETING

Marketing, which has taken a back seat in recent years, is destined to play a very important part in the future agricultural activities of the University. A strong, comprehensive program is being rapidly whipped into shape so that Maryland farm-



DR. STIER

ers will be given worthwhile assistance in meeting the keenly competitive agricultural



J. HOMER REMSBERG

J. Homer Remsberg, Maryland '18, has been engaged since graduation in farming and breeding Holstein-Friesian cattle, with the exception of a period spent in service during World War I.

In addition to operating his farm in Frederick county, he taught vocational agriculture in the Middletown high school for a number of years.

Mr. Remsberg is prominent in promoting the Holstein breed of cattle, both locally and nationally. He is a member of the board of directors of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America and chairman of one of the most important committees of that organization. During the last few years he has served as president of the Maryland Holstein-Friesian Association, president of the Maryland Purebred Dairy Cattle Association, and chairman of the Holstein Bull Committee for the Maryland Artificial Breeding Cooperative. He has also been instrumental in furthering the development of many good Holstein herds in his area.

A book written by Mr. Remsberg and published by the Frederick County Holstein Association during the past year has received wide acclaim by breeders who appreciate what an organization can do to develop the dairy industry in a county. The title is "History and Development of Holstein Cattle in Frederick County, Maryland." Mr. Remsberg is a member of the Board of Managers, Alumni Association, University of Maryland.

market that is expected to develop. Dr. T. B. Symons, Dean of Agriculture, to whom much of the credit must go for the present emphasis on improving marketing service to Maryland farmers has said that marketing is the most important problem facing American agriculture today and that it is the key to farm prosperity.

The agricultural marketing program for Maryland was started off this fall by setting up the State Department of Marketing as a separate department with the responsibility for planning and developing all phases of the program for improving the efficiency of marketing and distributing farm products. Dr. Howard L. Stier who was appointed Head of the new department was selected because of his background and experience in research on production problems of the state and his broad war-time experience with the procurement and distribution of food while in the Quartermaster Corps of the Army. Since his appointment on September 1, 1946, Dr. Stier and the other members of the department have been rapidly developing plans, and meeting with agricultural leaders of the state in developing an effective program to aid the farmer with his marketing problems. The comments and suggestions of the men



STATE SUPERVISOR

Harry M. McDonald, Maryland '20, is State Supervisor of Vocational Agriculture. He was appointed to that position on July 1, 1946.

After teaching agriculture and coaching athletics for 2 years, Mr. McDonald earned his M. A. degree at Columbia University. He then taught agriculture in Frederick county for 8 years and was principal and agriculture teacher in Baltimore county for 14 years before entering upon his present position. He has also taken graduate work at the Universities of Chicago, Wisconsin, and Johns Hopkins.

who attended these meetings were particularly constructive and helpful in developing the final program. During the months of October and November, separate meetings were held with the dairymen, poultrymen, fruit growers, vegetable growers, canners and florists of the state. A separate plan is being prepared for the study of the important marketing problems of these and other producer groups in the state. Throughout the development of the new marketing program for Maryland agriculture, emphasis has been placed upon the importance of a close working relationship between the marketing department and all other departments. Voluntary and dynamic cooperation of all agencies and departments is recognized as essential if the marketing and distribution of farm products is to catch up to production in the race for greater efficiency and lower costs. Education, research and service have all been simultaneously woven into the pattern of marketing assistance that is planned for Maryland's agriculture. Every attempt has been made to make the maximum use of experience gained by industry and others in marketing and merchandising. Wholesalers, retailers and consumers are all to be brought into the program in the interest of a more orderly and efficient system of marketing and distributing Maryland farm products.

In carrying out its program the functions of the department have been divided into five groups:

1. Education and Extension Activities in Marketing
2. Marketing Research
3. Market News Reporting and Analysis
4. Grading and Inspection
5. Enforcement of State Laws and Regulations

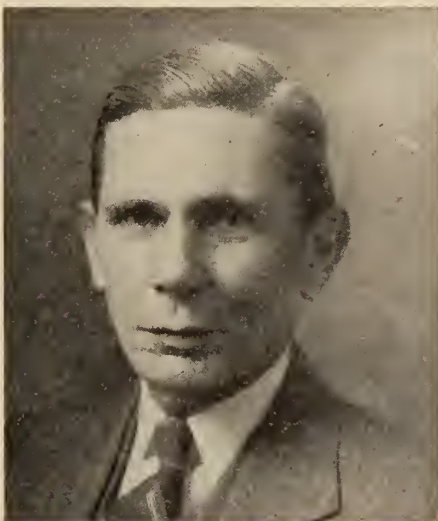
H. R. SHOEMAKER

H. R. Shoemaker, Frederick County (Md.) agricultural agent was recently awarded the Distinguished Service award of the National Association of County Agents in Chicago. Mr. Shoemaker, who was honored for outstanding service to the farmers of his community, is the first Maryland county agent to receive the award.

A native of Sandy Spring, Mr. Shoemaker was graduated from the University of Maryland in 1917. He served in the First World War, and taught school for a time at Middletown, Frederick County, before being appointed county agent.

Paul E. Nystrom, deputy Maryland Extension Service director, said Mr. Shoemaker's influence is reflected in that Frederick is among the top ranking counties in this Nation.

"More important than development of crops and livestock has been the development of leadership among the people of the county," Mr. Nystrom said. "The 4-H Club program has been outstanding in developing that leadership. The 4-H judging teams have excelled both in State and national contests, the dairy team taking top national honors for 1946.



HIGH HONORS

Henry R. Shoemaker, B. S. '17, M. S. '26, received the Distinguished Service Award given each year by the National Association of County Agents for outstanding service. It is the first time this honor has come to a Maryland agent.

Mr. Shoemaker has been engaged in agricultural work in Frederick county ever since graduation from the University, with the exception of a period spent in the army during World War I. He taught vocational agriculture in the Middletown high school from 1917 to 1926. Since 1926, he has been County Agent of the Extension Service.

"Both the Farm Bureau and Grange rank first in the State as to number of members. The county was the first in the State to develop a juvenile Grange and the work of all agricultural organizations of the county feature participation of young people.

"Mr. Shoemaker has developed a county program that emphasized the improvement in livestock, expanding the production of 'home-grown' feed and strengthening the work of community organizations of the county. Under his leadership the county developed an artificial insemination association which became the nucleus for the State association. The Percheron Horse Breeders' Association was developed as one of the

largest in the Nation. The dairy and livestock breed associations of the county have been leaders in the State.

"Likewise, co-operatives in the county excell among the co-ops of the State. The county was among the first to introduce and develop hybrid corn, barley and alfalfa.

"Mr. Shoemaker has been selected on a number of occasions to represent county agents in national conferences. His county has been selected more often than any in the State as one to be visited by notables who come to Washington to be directed to counties where they can observe outstanding county agent work. He has featured work with business interests as a spokesman for agriculture."

POULTRY BULLETIN

Maryland poultrymen are now offered a new poultry bulletin prepared by Prof. George D. Quigley at the University of Maryland.

The bulletin which is entitled "Poultry Laying Houses," gives information on house construction and floor plans, as well as a discussion of various types of poultry houses found suitable for Maryland conditions. Recommendations concerning the construction, care, and use of poultry-house equipment are also given.

The information on poultry-house construction includes details on putting in foundations and floors, and facts about side-wall construction. The use of cinder blocks, lumber substitutes, and insulating materials is also discussed.

In presenting information on the roof design and roofing materials, Quigley shows, in pictures, how to apply roll roofing and gives poultrymen some ideas on roof repair. In another section on interior equipment, he gives considerable detail on nesting materials, feed hoppers, watering equipment, and litter management.

House plans and details of construction are given for the Maryland 20' x 20' open front house, the Maryland 24' x 24' combination laying and brooding house, and the Maryland 20' x 20' straw-insulated house. The number of the bulletin is 116 and copies will soon be available from the county agent's office in each County.

DR. W. B. KEMP



DR. KEMP

Dr. W. B. Kemp, Director of the Maryland Agricultural Experiment Station, is a native of Baltimore county and a graduate

of the Maryland Agricultural College. From 1943 to 1945, he served as acting director and since that time has been director.

Following graduation in 1912, Dr. Kemp was an agronomist at the University of West Virginia from 1913 to 1916. Returning to Maryland in 1917, he was principal of the Sparks high school until 1921.

Since joining the staff of the University in 1921, he has held a number of important positions. His specialty is genetics, statistics and plant breeding. From 1929 to 1940, he was head of the department dealing with those lines of work. He served as assistant dean of the College of Agriculture from 1932 to 1937. In recognition of his ability in his special lines, he was called upon for a number of years to give courses in those subjects in the graduate school of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

In 1940, he was made head of the agronomy department, which position he still holds in addition to his administrative duties as director of the Experiment Station.

Dr. Kemp was awarded a Doctor's degree by the American University in Washington. He is a fellow of the American Association for the Advancement of Science and the American Agronomy Society. He is a member of the American Statistical Association, the American Genetic Association, and a number of honor societies.

MR. I. OSWALD



MR. OSWALD

E. I. Oswald, Maryland '08, Assistant Director of the Extension Service, has been connected with the University of Maryland ever since his student days, with the exception of a period from 1909 to 1918, when he operated the home farm in Washington county.

During the time he was a student, he assisted the Experiment Station through the department of Farmers' Institutes in conducting boys' corn contests and establishing boys' clubs. After graduation, he was made librarian of the Experiment Station and assistant in Farmers' Institute work. One of his most noted pieces of research was on the effect of animal digestion on vitality of weed seeds.

Mr. Oswald was appointed county agent in Worcester county in 1918 and served until 1927, when he was made District Agent of the University of Maryland Extension Service. He was later promoted to County Agent Leader and carried additional responsibilities as Director of Rural Rehabilitation and Farm Security. He was appointed to his present position in 1939.

DR. H. J. PATTERSON

In the minds of those who were students, or were in any way connected with the College of Agriculture prior to 1937, the name of Dr. H. J. Patterson is linked inseparably with the institution. He is widely



DR. PATTERSON

known throughout the State for his exceptionally long and able service to agriculture.

Dr. Patterson came to Maryland in 1888 as a chemist and was made director of the Experiment Station in 1895, serving continuously in that position until his retirement October 1, 1937.

With the resignation of President Silvester in 1913, he was designated as President of the institution and served in that capacity, as well as director of the Station, until 1917. As dean of the College of Agriculture and director of the Experiment Station, Dr. Patterson was an inspiration to all associates in developing research in agricultural sciences and agricultural education.

Dr. Patterson was a thorough student of the agricultural resources of Maryland and the best informed man on crops, fertilizers and farm management. In many lines of research, he was a pioneer and the results of his work formed the basis for important developments, not only in this State, but in other states.

Dr. Patterson was active in the Grange and other farm organizations and is beloved by all who came in close contact with him. He is a great civic builder and in his retirement is rendering great service to his community. All associated with the University of Maryland revere the contribution he made to the upbuilding of the institution.

FARM WIRING

Farm electric wiring, to be good, must be safe and adequate. These two needs have been pointed out by A. V. Krewatch, extension agricultural engineer at the University of Maryland.

"If motors appear sluggish in starting, if lights are yellowish and tend to flicker, or if brooders and heaters are slow in coming to proper temperature, the wiring is quite certain to be too small," he declared. "This may be the case even though the wiring has passed all electrical codes."

He pointed out that an overloaded wire in a circuit causes a drop in voltage. Since most electrical equipment is designed for operation on 110 volts, this voltage drop reduces the efficiency of the equipment. This is especially true for flat irons, toasters, and other heating devices.

"The remedy is fairly simple," Krewatch said. "New circuits can be added to carry part of the load, or the present wiring can be replaced with wires of a larger size. Either of these should correct the trouble unless the voltage at the entrance service switch is too low in that event, the trouble is with the transformer or the transmission line and must be corrected by the power supplier."

—o—

The diversity of agriculture in Maryland makes it advisable to consider separate adjustments for each type-of-farming area.

—o—

Average egg production in the U. S. in 1934 was 118 eggs per layer. 10 years later it was up to 147 eggs per bird.

—o—

It has been shown that a hen laying 200 eggs, consumes only 14 lbs. more feed than a hen laying 100 eggs. The additional eggs obtained mean extra profits.

DR. CORY ELECTED



DR. CORY

Dr. Ernest N. Cory, Maryland 1909, State Entomologist and head of all work in that line at the University of Maryland, was elected president of the American Association of Economic Entomologists at their annual meeting in December, 1946. He completed work for his Doctor's degree at American University in 1926.

Dr. Cory has been engaged in entomological work in Maryland for more than 35 years. Starting as an instructor following his graduation in 1909, he advanced rapidly and for many years has headed the research, teaching and extension work in entomology. His contacts throughout the State in connection with the regulatory functions of his position as State Entomologist are very wide and numerous. At the annual meeting of the Maryland Nurserymen's Association in January, 1945, he was given a testimonial dinner in recognition of his service to that industry. Under his guidance, the little-known department of entomology at the University has grown until it receives national recognition.

Dr. Cory has served as secretary of the association of which he now becomes president, and is a past-president of the Washington Entomological Society. For ten years, he has been secretary and business manager of Economic Entomology. He is a member of scientific and honorary societies.



EDITORIAL



LOYALTY

AT A recent graduate - undergraduate pow-wow of the impromptu variety the subject of loyalty to the University was discussed.

One young man commented that he considered himself to be "fairly loyal" to the school. That suggested a subject on which we have wanted, for a long time, to pop off a little steam.

In the military service we could never understand the markings on a point scale of officers' fitness reports on the premise of "loyalty." We contend that there are no degrees of loyalty. A man is loyal, period. Or he is disloyal, period. If, in the service, we couldn't mark a fellow "outstanding" in loyalty we wouldn't want him in our outfit.

There are no degrees of loyalty.

Loyalty is like red hair or buck teeth. You have it or you don't.

We always liked old Elbert Hubbard's comments on loyalty. Fra Elbertus, the sage of East Aurora, wrote,

"Not long ago I met a Yale student, home on a vacation. I am sure he did not represent the true Yale spirit, for he was full of criticism and bitterness toward the institution. Yale's President came in for his share, and I was supplied items, facts, data, with times and places, for a "peach of a roast."

"Very soon I saw the trouble was not with Yale. The trouble was with the young man. He had mentally dwelt on some trivial slights until he had got so out of harmony with the institution that he had lost the power to derive any benefit from it. Yale is not a perfect institution—a fact, I suppose, that Yale's President and most Yale men are quite willing to admit; but Yale does supply certain advantages, and it depends upon the students whether they will avail themselves of these advantages or not.

"If you are a student in a college, seize upon the good that is there. You get good by giving it. You gain by giving—so give sympathy and cheerful loyalty to the institution. Be proud of it. Stand by your teachers—they are doing the best they can. If the place is faulty, make it a better place by an example of cheerfully doing your work every day the best you can.

"Mind your own business.

"If the concern where you are employed is all wrong, and the Old Man a curmudgeon, it may be well for you to go to the Old Man and confidentially, quietly and kindly tell him that he is a curmudgeon. Explain to him that his policy is absurd and preposterous. Then show him how to reform his ways, and you might offer to take charge of the concern and cleanse it of its secret faults.

"Do this, or if for any reason you should prefer not, then take your choice of these:

Get Out or Get in Line. You have got to do one or the other—now make your choice.

"If you work for a man, in heaven's name work for him!

"If he pays you wages that supply you your bread and butter, work for him—speak well of him, think well of him, stand by him and stand by the institution he represents.

"I think if I worked for a man I would work for him. I would not work for him a part of the time, and the rest of the time work against him. I would give an undivided service or none.

"If put to the pinch, an ounce of loyalty is worth a pound of cleverness.

"If you must villify, condemn and eternally disparage, why, resign your position and, when you are outside, damn to your heart's content. But I pray you so long as you are a part of any institution, do not condemn it. Not that you will injure the institution—not that—but when you disparage the concern of which you are a part, you disparage yourself."

On the subject of loyalty, Abraham Lincoln's famous letter to General Hooker was a classic. Hooker had continually criticized his superior, General Burnside. Hooker had also cruelly criticized Lincoln. So Lincoln removed Burnside, a man Lincoln greatly liked, and promoted Hooker to fill Burnside's place. Friendship, with Lincoln, was not as great as loyalty to his country.

So Lincoln wrote to Hooker:—

"Executive Mansion.

"Washington, January 26, 1863.

"Major General Hooker:

"General: I have placed you at the head of the Army of the Potomac. Of course, I have done this upon what appears to me

to be sufficient reasons, and yet I think it best for you to know that there are some things in regard to which I am not quite satisfied with you.

"I believe you to be a brave and skillful soldier, which, of course, I like.

"I also believe you do not mix politics with your profession, in which you are right.

"You have confidence in yourself, which is a valuable if not indispensable quality.

"You are ambitious, which, within reasonable bounds, does good rather than harm, but I think that during General Burnside's command of the army you have taken counsel of your ambition and thwarted him as much as you could, in which you did a great wrong to the country and to a most meritorious and honorable brother officer.

"I have heard, in such way as to believe it, of your recently saying that both the army and the government needed a dictator. Of course, it was not for this but in spite of it, that I have given you the command. Only those generals who gain successes can set up dictators. What I now ask of you is military success, and I will risk the dictatorship.

"The government will support you to the utmost of its ability, which is neither more nor less than it has done and will do for all commanders. I much fear that the spirit you have aided to infuse into the army, of criticizing their commander and withholding confidence from him, will now turn upon you. I shall assist you as far as I can to put it down. Neither you nor Napoleon, if he were alive again, could get any good out of an army while such a spirit prevails in it. And now, beware of rashness; beware of rashness, but with energy and sleepless vigilance go forward and give us victories.

"Yours very truly,

"A. LINCOLN."

Even so great a man as Lincoln could not protect Hooker forever. He did not win. He had to be removed. Many suffered but Hooker suffered most. He drew the penalty for the sneering, carping, grumbling, griping and criticism.

And so he was replaced by a Silent Man who criticized no one, not even those against whom he fought. But this Silent Man ruled his own spirit in spite of much criticism leveled at him. He took the cities and won the war. He provided an excellent example of loyalty, minding his own business and doing a job for those under whom he worked.

Loyalty is mankind's greatest virtue.

It is greater than love for love is loyalty of one toward another.

It is greater than religion for religion is loyalty to God.

Loyalty is greater than patriotism, for patriotism is loyalty to one's country.

It is greater than charity for it includes one toward another.



DROPPING BALLAST
AND GOING UP

"... it makes

a nice gift"

"... a year

around remembrance"

"... so your friends

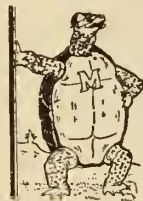
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It is greater than hope for it includes that too.

The greatest loyalty is loyalty to one's self. That is self respect and, in that premise, Shakespeare said it all with, "Above all things to thine own self be true. Thou canst not then be false to any man."

When the Master of Men gave "these three unto you, faith, hope and charity, but the greatest of these is charity," He did not mention loyalty. He knew loyalty covered the three He did mention.

A loyal fellow is just loyal. He is loyal to his God, to his country, to his family, to his friends, to his job, to his school, to himself.

Loyalty demands a lot. The reward for loyalty comes in self respect, i.e. loyalty to one's self. Loyalty demands the humble chores of daily routine, the faithful, unvarying, intelligent, undying devotion to duty.

Many men have died for loyalty to their country, to their loved ones, to their ideals. The greatest example of loyalty to an ideal lies in the story of The Gentle Jew nailed to the cross on the Hill of Skulls. Monuments to his loyalty are shown in millions of stained glass windows over nineteen hundred years after Golgotha. Thousands upon thousands who have died for loyalty did not die in vain.

FUTURE EDITIONS

This edition of "MARYLAND" is devoted to the College of Agriculture.

Other special editions to come—and to remain in the same rotation for each year—are as follows:—

April—Law.

May—Medicine, Pharmacy, Dentistry, Nursing.

June—Business and Public Administration.

July—Women's Number. Home Economics.

August—Arts and Sciences.

September—Graduate School. Research.

October—Athletic annual. Sports.

November—Education.

December—Christmas Annual.

January—Unassigned.

February—Engineering.

MARYLAND MARTYRS

It is probably not a bad idea to recall, from time to time, in these columns, the names of Maryland men who gave their lives in the war.

Remember George Pyles, who, as a very young body represented Maryland in the ring as a heavyweight boxer. A knockout puncher was George and a grand kid. As a lieutenant in the Army Air Forces he gave his life over China. Pyles, from Oxon Hill, was at Maryland just prior to Pearl Harbor.

Recall Lieutenant Lewis T. Carter, former Western High School student, Washington, D. C. Flying out of England on a B-17 this young Army flight pilot gave his life over Germany. He had enlisted while a student at Maryland.

Lieutenant Gino Valenti, of Washington, D. C., McKinley High School youngster

APPRECIATION

THIS number of "MARYLAND," a special Agriculture number of the publication, has been made possible largely through the cooperation of Professor Addison H. Snyder, of the College of Agriculture and Extension Service.

A publication such as "MARYLAND" must depend, for success, largely upon the helpful interest of faculty and alumni. Alumni news, for instance, can be printed only if the alumni submits it.

Similarly, a special edition like this one, devoted to Agriculture, is a pretty good publication because Professor Snyder made it so.

who was a student at Maryland, class of '41. He entered the Army immediately upon graduation. He died on the battlefields of Normandy.

Lieutenant J. Howard Randall, a Maryland Engineer student in pre-war days, and a member of the lacrosse team, was all enthused about entering the regular Army. This fine lad fell on the bloody beach at Dieppe, France.

Lest we forget. Such Maryland men are well worth remembering.

LORD INVERCHAPEL

Roger Newburn, a 4-H boy, Woolstock, Iowa, had the honor of entertaining as a week-end guest no less a personage than Archibald John Clark-Kerr Lord Inverchapel, British ambassador to the United States.

It all came about as a result of a boasting remark made by Roger concerning Iowa when a group of 4-H boys attending the 4-H encampment in Washington, was given an audience by the ambassador. After the ambassador expressed some skepticism. Roger said, "If you don't believe it you can come out to Iowa and see for yourself." The group was amazed when he said he would.

The British ambassador made good his promise and he went right out to the Newburn home, four miles north of Woolstock where he put the Newburn's at their ease by making himself thoroughly at home.

So, Roger had an opportunity to show the Ambassador what he had boasted about. After tours on the Newburn farm, observing hybrid corn, getting his first sight of a corn picker and a combine in operation, and looking at pure-bred livestock, the Ambassador commented: "God has been good to this country."

For the first aid kit, minimum requirements are: rolls of adhesive tape of varying width; sterile cotton; swabs and sticks; clean white cloth for large bandages and tourniquets; matches; ointment for burns; tincture of iodine; boric acid; tincture of methiolate; tincture of benzoin; liquid green soap or benzine; rubbing alcohol.



ALUMNI REVITALIZATION

BLANK forms have been sent to all available addresses of University of Maryland alumni as a step toward reorganizing and revitalizing the Alumni Association.

The issuance of "MARYLAND," the alumni publication, is a vital part of this reorganization program. In this premise attention is invited to a few letters, selected from many such, printed elsewhere in these pages under the heading "Orchids."

The alumni's stencil mailing list has coasted far down hill during the combat years and much of this disintegration has been brought about by failure of alumni to forward changes in address, of which there were many during the war. It is here that a publication performs a vital function, a keystone job. If the publication is greatly desired by the reader he will see to it that a change of address is submitted. If it is a poor publication he might not bother about having it forwarded to his new address. Since the Post Office Department does not forward second class mail matter it is easy to see how the address of the reader becomes lost in the shuffle. The control of the mailing list of a publication is in the hands of the readers.

All of the addresses brought about by the return of the forms mailed to alumni at their last known address, first class mail, will be picked up on "MARYLAND" mailing list stencils.

The program of mailing this form and the contents of the form were both the idea of Dr. H. C. Byrd, President of the University, who has shown great personal interest in the important work of re-organizing the alumni.

Alumni are urged to report *ANY* changes of address of which they may be aware.

A new full time Alumni Secretary is now in office.

The data requested on the form above referred to is as follows:

Name, Class, Home Address, Business Address, Mailing Address, If present address is temporary, give permanent address through which you can always be reached, Organizations to which you belong, To what fraternity or other organizations did you belong while in the University? What books or articles have you published? Married, To whom, The College from which you graduated, Years in College, In what did you major?, Degree attained, Children, names, and ages, In what work, where, with what firms, and for how long in each case, have you engaged since leaving the University?, What civic work have you done, and to what extent have you engaged in public or political or governmental activities? Of what church are you a member? Give names and address of parents and note if not living. In what research have you

Alumni Association, University of Maryland

Founded in 1892

BOARD OF MANAGERS

Chairman, Austin C. Diggs, '21, 326 St. Paul St., Baltimore, Md.
Vice-Chairman, Harry E. Haslinger, '33 4615 Fordham Rd., College Park, Md.
Talbot T. Speer, '18, 3132 Frederick Ave., Baltimore, Md.
J. Homer Remsberg, '18, Middletown, Md.
Hazel T. Tuemmler, '29, 4509 Beechwood Road, College Park, Md.
Charles V. Koons, '29, 2828 McKinley Place, N.W., Washington, D. C.
Agnes Gingell Turner, '33, Frederick, Md.
Dr. Charles E. White, '23, 4405 Beechwood Road, College Park, Md.
James E. Andrews, '31, Cambridge, Md.
Secretary-Treasurer, David L. Brigham, '38, University of Maryland, College Park, Md.

MARYLAND

The Publication of the Alumni Association.

Harvey L. Miller, Managing Editor.

Jane W. Troy, Circulation Manager.

engaged, if any? If you took part in World War I or World War II, or both, give a full account of your activities, rank, citations, decorations, etc.

If the information sheet was received by the family of any person, as it will undoubtedly be, lost in war, it was requested that some member of the family furnish full information, noting particularly where and how the casualty occurred.

CARL C. GOBLER '40

Carl C. Gobler, '40, was discharged from the Navy last November as Lieutenant Commander after 5½ years in the naval service. He married Claudia Marie Noel in Long Beach, California, Sept. 8, 1946 and is now employed by the Bank of America, Trust Dept., Long Beach and residing at 2945 San Francisco Ave., Long Beach 6, Calif.

REVERENCE FOR LAW

Let reverence for the laws be breathed by every American mother to the lisping babe that prattles on her lap; let it be taught in schools, in seminaries, and in colleges; let it be written in primers, spelling-books, and in almanacs; let it be preached from the pulpit, proclaimed in legislative halls, and enforced in courts of justice. And, in short, let it become the political religion of the nation; and let the old and the young, the rich and the poor, the grave and the gay of all sexes and tongues and colors and conditions sacrifice unceasingly upon its altars.—*Abraham Lincoln.*

NEW OFFICERS

At a meeting of the Board of Managers of the Alumni Association, held at College Park on January 25th the Board elected as Chairman, Mr. Austin C. Diggs '21, 326 St. Paul St., Baltimore.

Mr. Harry E. Haslinger, '33, 4615 Fordham Road, College Park, Md., was elected Vice Chairman.

ALUMNI SECRETARY

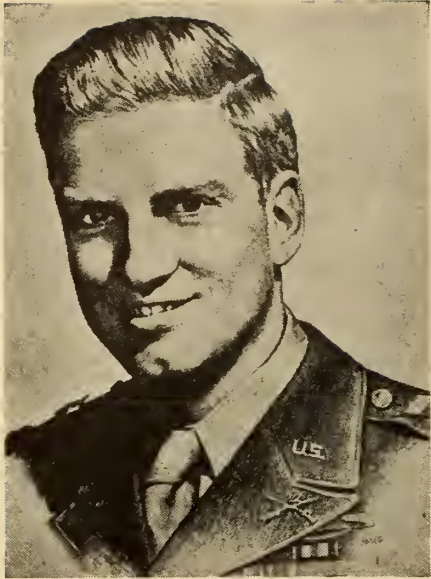
The new Secretary of the Alumni Association, chosen last month, is Mr. David L. Brigham, Arts and Sciences '38. Mr. Brigham, son of the late Reuben Brigham, former Secretary to the University's President, has been with the Department of Agriculture in Iowa and Missouri and the Publicity and Public Relations Departments.

ADVERTISING

As can be noted from these pages "MARYLAND" needs advertising. Magazine advertising should be offered on a commodity basis, i.e., so much per inch per thousand paid circulation. Thus advertising depends upon PAID circulation.

Comparison of "MARYLAND" with other alumni publications discloses that other alumni publications carry two types of advertising, 1. National or local ads on a paid circulation basis; 2. More or less good will ads from alumni in the business world.

"MARYLAND" could stand such advertising in either of the two categories mentioned. Rates on application.



MAJ. JAMES B. BURNSIDE

Holder of the Silver and Bronze Stars, Combat Infantryman Badge, Purple Heart, the Belgian Fourragere and other decorations and awards, Maj. Burnside distinguished himself by gallantry in action near Chateau de Fontenay, France, on June 9, 1944. During an attack by his battalion, two platoons were immobilized by enemy resistance, and the entire operation was jeopardized. When he saw a leaderless rifle company falling back, he moved out alone along a flank and guided the scattered groups of men into his own lines. The fire power thus concentrated forced the enemy to fall back, and he restored contact with flanking units. The citation for the Silver Star added that Maj. Burnside's tactical maneuver made it possible to carry out the operation as it originally was intended.

A native of Washington, Maj. Burnside is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Whiting Burnside, 3802 Ingomar street N.W. He attended Western High School and the University of Maryland, and was a member of the tennis and swimming teams at both schools. After graduating from the Fort Benning Infantry School, he spent three years training in this country with the 4th Infantry Division before going to England. The division joined in the D-day assault and in the Normandy campaign. Wounded severely in the Battle of St Lo, he was flown to England for hospital treatment. He rejoined his unit in the Battle of the Bulge, returning to this country after the war ended.

GLORIA M. STEWART

Lt. Gloria M. Stewart, Chief of the Physical Therapy Department, Mason Gen'l Hosp., Brentwood, N. Y., has been separated from the service and is spending her terminal leave at her home, Edgewood Arsenal, Md.

Lt. Stewart received a BS degree in Physical Education at Maryland in 1944. She enlisted in the WAC Physical Therapy course, and after her basic at Fort Oglethorpe, received the training at Fitzsimons Gen'l Hosp., Denver, Colo. She served as an apprentice Physical Therapist at Billings Gen'l Hosp., Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind., where she was awarded the Good Conduct Medal and commissioned as a lieutenant in the Medical Department Physical Therapy Corps.

She was assigned to Mason Gen'l Hosp. as a Physical Therapy aide, and later was promoted to Chief Physical Therapist.

HOWARD I. STITES

Howard Ingham Stites, Engineering '25, is city manager of Burbank, California. He has three children, Martha, Shirley and Howard, Jr.

GEORGE E. HAND

Appointment of George E. Hand of Alexandria, Virginia as director of personnel service, Eastern Area of American Red Cross has been announced by Harold B. Nearman, Area Manager.

For the past year and a half, Mr. Hand has been director of Camp Service in the Eastern Area. He has been associated with the Red Cross for five and a half years, beginning as Field Director at Camp Polk, La., in June, 1941. He later moved to McDill Field, Tampa, Fla., in the same capacity and in June, 1942, he became Field Supervisor; in March, 1943, Assistant Regional Director of Camp Service of the Eastern Area. In October 1943 he was made Chief of Personnel Administration, Services to the Armed Forces, of the Eastern Area, then Director of Camp Service in April 1945 which position he has held up to the present time.

Born in Washington, D. C., Mr. Hand graduated from Randolph Macon College in Ashland, Virginia, in 1933 with a B. S. degree; later he attended the University of Maryland, College Park, Md., where he received an M. S. degree in 1941.

Mr. Hand taught for three years in the Virginia public schools and later taught two years in the Franklin Day School for Boys in Baltimore, Maryland. In 1939 he joined the staff of the Department of Economics and International Relations at the Baltimore College of Commerce, where he remained for two years before joining the Red Cross.

He married the former Eleanor F. Poole of Washington, D. C. and they have one son.

ACTIVE IN FREDERICK

Miss Alice I. Biggs ('45) and Miss Jeanette K. Frezze ('45), Frederick, Maryland, have since graduation from Arts and Science been employed as caseworkers in child welfare work with the Children's Aid Society of Frederick County, Incorporated and the Probation Officer of Frederick County.

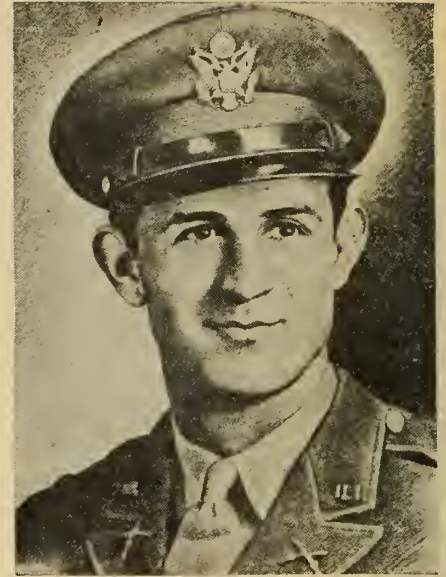
Miss Biggs, after having done social work for one year and eight months, plans to resign in the near future to take up a position in the Employer Relations Division of the Civilian Personnel at Camp Detrick, Frederick, Maryland.

META LUCILE (BOYD) MARSH

The former Meta Lucile Boyd, '44, is now Mrs. Harold C. Marsh, 9 Union Street, Apt 6, Windsor, Vermont. Mr. Marsh attended the University of Maryland in the A. S. T. P. He is from Melrose, Mass. They were married on February 20, 1946. Last November the Marsh's had a baby girl, Carolyn Jean.

BETTY BROOKENS HICKS

Mrs. Fred C. Hicks, Jr., has recently joined her husband, Capt. Hicks, who is stationed overseas. Their address is: 4th Constabulary Hdqs., A. P. O. 174, c/o P.M., New York, New York. Mrs. Hicks is the former Betty Brookens '41, member of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority, while Fred was a Sigma Chi.



FIRST LT. FRED L. BACH, JR., A. U. S.

During an attack on the enemy-held village of Fossieux, France, in October, 1944, Lt. Bach's platoon was pinned down by enemy machine gun fire coming from a house located on high ground in front of it. As he deployed his men for an attack against the position, the young infantry officer noticed a wounded soldier lying exposed to intense enemy fire. Disregarding this fire, Lt. Bach made his way to the injured man, rendered immediate first aid, and then carried him to shelter. Returning to his previous position in front of the platoon, he led his men against the building where the enemy had established a strong point. He first threw a grenade through a window on the first floor, then made a room-to-room search of the house and determined that the enemy had taken refuge in the cellar. Directing his men to surround the building, he threw grenades down the cellar ramp and was successful in securing the surrender of one enemy officer and 15 enlisted men. The lieutenant then continued the mopping up of the sector assigned to his platoon, repeatedly demonstrating courage and skillful leadership when the enemy threatened several times to overrun his position. It was for this action that Lt. Bach was decorated with the Distinguished Service Cross. He also wears the Purple Heart with one oak leaf cluster and the Combat Infantryman's Badge. Lt. Bach was first wounded by a land mine while he was on night patrol two miles inside German lines. The second injury was suffered in Belgium.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Bach, 20 T street N.W., Lt. Bach is a graduate of McKinley High School, where he was class president and a member of the football and track teams. At Maryland University, where he was graduated in 1943, he was president of his senior class and art editor of a student publication. Commissioned in May, 1943, he was sent overseas.

MILDRED R. OTTO

Mildred R. Otto, '45, 1738 N. Broadway, Baltimore, is in her second year as a member of the faculty of Kenwood High School. Her subjects are European Civilization and World Geography. Kenwood Hi is a fine large school with an enrollment of almost 1,600 pupils.

LLOYD L. MALLONEE

Lloyd L. Maloney, one of Maryland's outstanding Lacrosse players in '42 is out of the Maritime Service and is now located with the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company in Frederick, Maryland.

WITH DUPONT

Alfred J. Northam, '22, is Assistant Director of the Rubber Laboratory of the E. I. duPont de Nemours Company, Wilmington, Del. Three other University of Maryland men are with the same firm. They are Dr. A. L. Flenner, Dr. Houghton Clapp and Dr. Philip J. Wingate. They hold responsible positions.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Ruth Lee Thompson Clark and husband received a very special Christmas gift when a wee lass was born to them on December 22.

Martha Rainalter Race and Cy celebrated the birth of a boy in October.

James David McBrayer, III, arrived on January 3 to cheer the hearts of Jean and Mac.

Mary Keller Goodheart and Bud became the parents of twins, Rosalie and June, on or about January 6th. Mary is living at 705 W. 41st Street, Vancouver, Washington.

Peg Jarboe writes that her wee son Barry is now four months old.

Florence Peter Arquin is interested in Louise Fenton Quinn's "The Parents-of-Three Club" as Elizabeth Jean Arquin arrived to Join Peter, aged 4½, and Mary Louise, 2½.

Ann Revell Chadeayne was married to John Lingard Tindale of New York on December 28th. He is with the Anaconda Company in Los Angeles. They are building a home in Bel-Air, Pacific Palisades. By the way, Ann asks that her address, 4459 Lindell Blvd., St. Louis, Missouri, be given to her Kappa friends.

Celeste Karlstad Krug is living at 72 Roosevelt Street, Chicapee, Massachusetts, where her husband is stationed at Westover Field.

Jessie Kirk and her husband are living in Trenton, New Jersey.

Betty Lou Tydings Keiser, daughter Koxan Sue, 2½, and husband are living at 4301 West 56th Street, Mission, Kansas, where her husband flies for TWA.

Eleanor B. Kay writes that her husband has just bought an interest in the Fireside Furniture Manufacturing Company of Rockville, Maryland. He is managing the factory.

Marilyn Henderson Ihle writes that her husband, Roger, is a field engineer for Rural Electrification Administration and that they have enjoyed a wonderful six months in Denver. Now, however, he has been given the state of Wyoming as his new territory so they are moving to Cheyenne or Laramie, Wyoming. They were happy to see Genie Simmons this past summer when she went to Estes Park for Mortar Board Convention. Marilyn expected to visit her family in Washington after Christmas.

Elsie Lee White Miles advises that she belongs to the Stanford Alumnae Association, but that her little ones keep her quite busy. She says she's raising two future Kappas, Jana aged 6, and Judy aged 1 year, and one future hell-raiser (probably a Sigma Nu) Jim aged 2½. Elsie Lee is also doing volunteer work at the National Transcribers Association for the Blind.

If anyone knows Donnie Godwin Bringles' address, please drop Elsie Lee a line (Mrs. W. W. Miles, 308 Santa Rita Avenue, Menlo Park, Calif).

Kitty Dennis Thomason and family are spending the winter in Florida.

Eleanor Freency Adams, "Big Don" and "Little Don" are leaving shortly for Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, to spend five weeks with Eleanor's sister and brother-in-law, Col.



COLLEGIATE PASTORAL SCENE
In Maryland University's Pastures.

and Mrs. Joseph Burger. Eleanor says that they will drive to Miami and then fly to Cuba.

Estelle Remley Rabbitt and Jimmie are in Florida visiting Ruth Digges.

Nancy Norment Woods and family of three are living in Oak Ridge. Bub's working with the Atom Bomb Project.

Connie Church Degman visited her home for two months. It was the first time in nine years since she had moved to California that she had been home.

Dorothy Millar Shelby visited Jerry Schuh Barlow in Helena, Arkansas. Dottie now lives in Clarksdale, Mississippi.

Barbara Davis Ferris' address is Box 236, Harvard, Illinois. Barbara was home for three weeks at Christmas time.

IN NEW JERSEY

Richard K. Lynt, Jr., '39, is employed as a research associate in the virus department of E. R. Squibbs Company in New Brunswick, N. J. He is a bacteriologist. During the war Mr. Lynt spent three years as laboratory officer at the U. S. Naval Hospital, Oceanside, California. Mrs. Lynt is the former Elizabeth M. Cissell, who graduated in sociology in 1941. She is a Kappa Delta and belonged to the alumni group of that sorority in San Diego.

The Lynt's have one son, Richard King Lynt, age four months. Their home address is POB 324, Franklin Park, N. J.

IN MEXICO

Mr. James B. Gahan has returned to Mexico to continue a research project he started in 1944 in cooperation with the Rockefeller Foundation and the Mexican Public Health Service. During the War Mr. Gahan developed a new method of controlling mosquitoes that now has worldwide use in malarial control. It consists of spraying interiors of houses with DDT to kill the mosquitoes. In Mexico this method is being used successfully to eliminate malaria in several small villages where the people have suffered from this scourge for many years.

Mr. Gahan received a B.S. degree from the College of Agriculture, Entomology, at the University of Maryland in 1930. He also received an M.S. degree in 1932.

IN GERMANY

Capt. Chester C. Westfall, Jr., son of Retired Lt. Col. C. C. Westfall, Snow Hill, Maryland, is now serving with the 772nd Claims Office Team, the Wiesbaden Military Community office for processing German claims against the U. S. Government. This Claims Team is part of the Wiesbaden Air Force Station, one of the organizations that is policing the American zone of occupied Germany from the air.

Prior to entering the army in June 1943, Capt. Westfall attended the University of Maryland. He was commissioned 2d Lt. in Sept. 1944 at Fort Benning, Ga.

His wife, Mrs. Renee Drezc Westfall arrived in Germany in July 1946 and makes her home with their daughter Jean Marie, born 3 January 1947, in the Wiesbaden Dependents Community.

EDGAR F. RUSSELL

Edgar Farr Russell, Engineering '22, is with the C. & P. Telephone Company as civil engineer and has taught mechanical drawing at Central High School, Washington, D. C.

GEORGE A. WICK

George Allen Wick, Engineering '23, is a member of the building firm of Davis, Wick and Rosengarten, Washington, D. C.

JOHN P. SCHAEFER

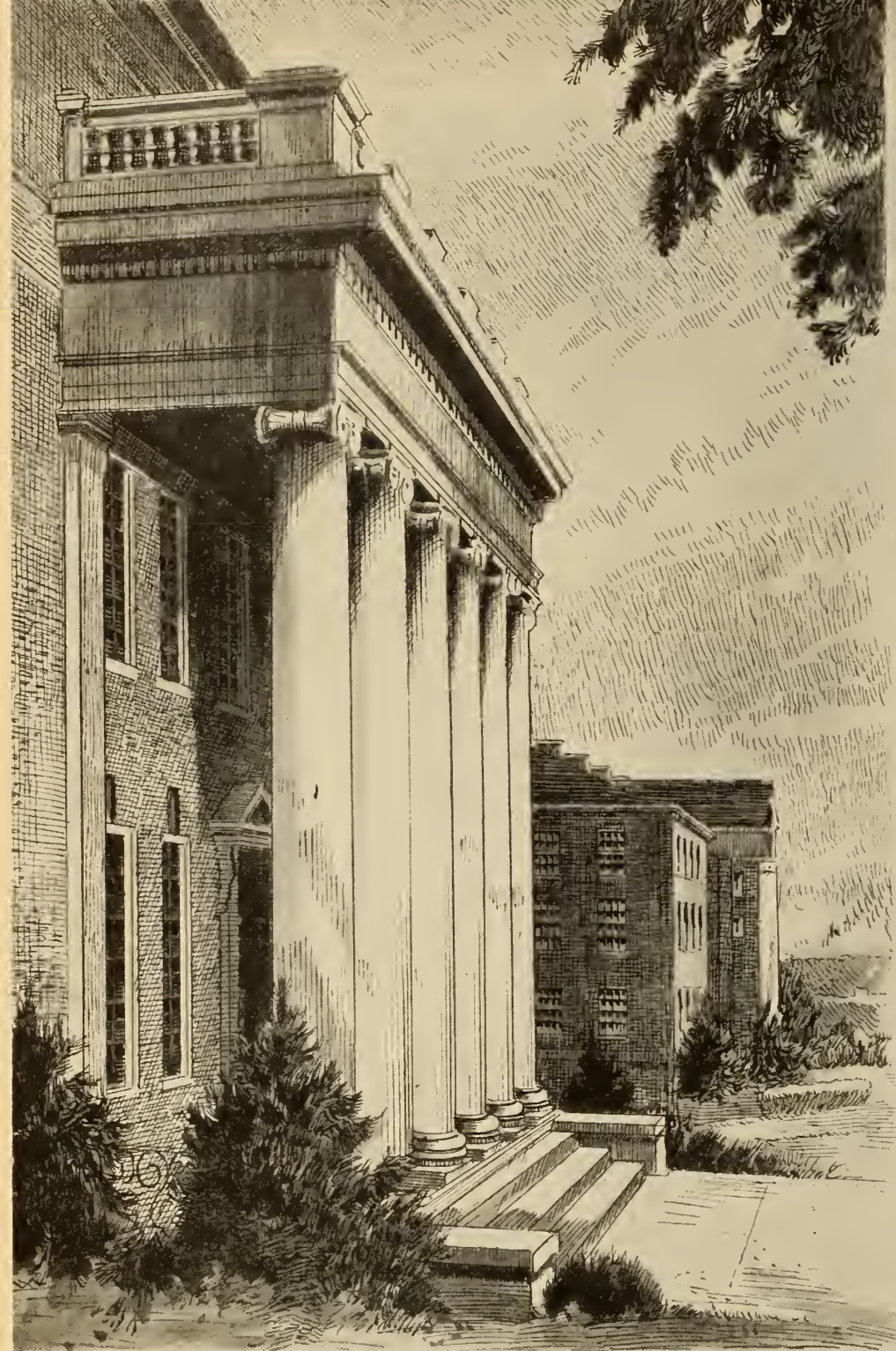
John Philip Schaefer, Engineering '23, is the Commercial Engineer for the Potomac Electric Power Company, Washington, D. C. He is also very active as an amateur motion picture photographer and in civic affairs. The Schaefers have four children.

KARL B. FRAZIER

Karl Blackwell Frazier, Engineering '27, is with the realty firm of Edward D. Jones Co., Washington, D. C. He was a flight captain in the Army during the war. He has spent much time in South America.

ROBERT E. ASHMAN

Robert E. Ashman, Maryland '41, is now attending Harvard Law School. He was discharged from the Army with the rank of Captain in 1946, having served as a flyer with the famous 20th Air Force.



ENTRANCE TO AGRICULTURE

The entrance to the College of Agriculture Building, University of Maryland.

VIAL IN SIGMA XI

Theodore M. Vial, 4304 Van Buren St., Hyattsville, is among 98 new members admitted to the University of Illinois chapter of Sigma Xi, scientific honorary fraternity.

Sigma Xi was established in 1887 for purpose of encouraging research. Membership is based upon promise and accomplishment in the research field.

Mr. Vial was graduated from the University of Maryland in 1942, where he received a B.S. degree from the College of Arts and Science. He was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

WILLIAM F. TROXELL

William Faber Troxell, Engineering '25, is with the Pennsylvania State Roads Commission. Mr. Troxell has also done some fine work in amateur photography and has collected some excellent equipment in that field. He is married to the former Katherine Barnsley, also a Maryland graduate.

DR. LEO T. BROWN

Dr. Leo T. Brown, graduate of University of Maryland's Medical College who took pre-med at College Park is a leading specialist in Washington. His brothers, Chauncey and Henry also attended Maryland.

ARTHUR R. T. DENUES

Arthur R. T. Denués, who received his Ph.D. in Chemical Engineering at the University of Maryland in 1939, has been awarded the Legion of Merit by the War Department. The citation reads:

"Major Arthur R. T. Denués, 0-335912, Chemical Corps, Army of the United States, while serving as chief, Mortar Section, Technical Command, Edgewood Arsenal, Md., from 2 December 1943 to 1 April 1943, performed exceptionally meritorious service by effecting notable improvements in the 4.2 inch chemical mortar, particularly improved serviceability of the piece, flight characteristics of the shell, and a propellant that increased the range. These achievements made it possible to supply combat troops with a weapon far superior to the one previously available and thus contributed directly to the successful prosecution of the war. He was also responsible for the development of the 4.2 inch recoilless mortar and its charge. Major Denués' application to duty and outstanding technical ingenuity in research and development work was highly productive and reflected great credit on the service in the eyes of the combat arms."

DR. W. M. GEWEHR

Dr. W. M. Gewehr, professor of history at Maryland University, was guest speaker at a meeting of Beta Gamma Chapter of Pi Omicron National Sorority at the YWCA, Washington, D. C.

He talked on his experiences in Germany during the war.

BALTIMORE AD CLUB

Dr. H. C. Byrd, President of the University of Maryland, was guest speaker for the luncheon sponsored by the Education Committee of the Baltimore Advertising Club at the Emerson Hotel, Baltimore, on February 19.

His subject was "The University of Maryland and National Education."

DR. RICHARD R. MEYERS

Dr. Richard R. Meyers has been added to the sociology department of Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio. Dr. Meyers, a graduate of the University of Missouri and the University of Michigan, has been teaching at Michigan and at the University of Maryland.

TO PUERTO RICO

Harry B. McCarthy, D.D.S., Clinical Director, Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, Dental School, University of Maryland, and Grayson W. Gaver, D.D.S., Professor of Dental Prosthesis of the same school, have just completed a tour of Puerto Rico, Hispanola and the Bahamas as guests of the Puerto Rican Dental Society, of which Dr. F. G. Garcia, graduate of the University of Maryland Dental School, is President.

Drs. McCarthy and Gaver are the first dentists to have been so honored on Puerto Rico's program.

Dr. McCarthy's subject was "Cavity Preparation—Instrumentation and Amalgam Restorations."

This presentation covered the basic factors of acceptable cavity preparation and the instruments to be used in these preparations. The factors governing the proper manipulation and insertion of a good alloy restoration were stressed. Models and colored slides were used to augment the lecture.

Dr. Gaver's subject was "Establishing the Vertical Relation of the Arches in Full Denture Construction."

This covered relation of the Mandible to the Maxillae, Curves of Occlusion, Equalizing Stresses of Mastication, Adjusting Anatomical Articulator, Relation of the Teeth to the Ridges, Arrangement of Teeth to Balance.

Harry B. McCarthy was an honor graduate of the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, Dental School, University of Maryland, 1923. He returned to his school that year as a full time instructor in Clinical Operative Dentistry. He was appointed Assistant Professor of Clinical Operative Dentistry in 1927, and made Professor of Clinical Operative Dentistry in 1940. In September 1946, he was made Director of Dental Clinics of the University of Maryland. He has served as secretary of the Operative Dentistry and Materia Medica section of the American Dental Association in 1928, vice-chairman 1929, chairman 1930. He was a delegate of the Maryland State Dental Association at the International Dental Congress (Paris) 1931. He is Chairman, Commercial Exhibits for Dental Centenary Celebration, Baltimore, 1940. He is a past president of the Maryland State Dental Association, Fellow of the American College of Dentists and a member of Omicron Kappa Upsilon, national honorary dental fraternity.

Grayson W. Gaver, was born in Myersville, Maryland. He graduated from the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, Dental School, University of Maryland, with Magna Cum Laude honors in 1922. Immediately following his graduation, Dr. Gaver began his teaching career as a full-time instructor in the department of Dental Prosthesis at his Alma Mater. Dr. Gaver was elected Professor of Dental Prosthesis in June 1940. He is a member of the American College of Dentists and President of the Maryland State Dental Association.

IN GUATEMALA

The Universidad de San Carlos of Guatemala City, Guatemala, offers a Summer School for North Americans this year. The courses extend from July 3 to August 14.

Courses will be on the undergraduate and graduate level. Subjects offered will include: Elementary Spanish, Spanish grammar and composition, Spanish history and literature, Hispano-American history and literature, Methodology and Inter-American Workshop, and Guatemalan and Malayan specialties.

Staff members will include professors of the Facultad de Humanidades of the Universidad de San Carlos and several former faculty members of Universities in the United States.

Living with private families in homes approved by a Guatemalan-North American committee will be possible, if desired, at a



MARYLAND BELGIANS

Yearling and two-year-old Belgian mares available for research in farm power problems.

minimum cost, probably three dollars per day. Weekends will be free for trips to the scenic Mayan Highlands and colorful Indian villages.

Enrollment is limited. Tuition is \$50, United States currency. Early enrollment is imperative if boat reservations are desired.

Address all inquiries to Dr. Nora B. Thompson, 16 Argyle road, Ardmore, Pennsylvania.

DR. WILBERT J. HUFF

Dr. Wilbert J. Huff, Director of the Engineering Experiment Station, University of Maryland, has been asked to serve as consultant to the Department of Commerce in connection with the administration of Public Law No. 490. In this law Congress authorized the Department of Commerce to "expend not to exceed \$1,000,000 for temporary scientific research on new products, materials, material substitutes, and such other subjects and special services determined necessary, including the encouragement of inventive genius. . . ."

The fund is administered by the Industrial Research and Development Division of the Office of Technical Services of the Department of Commerce. To be eligible a project must have a reasonable probability that it will foster and promote the national welfare and that it will:

- 1—Advance the technological productivity of the Nation.
- 2—Create new enterprise.
- 3—Create new employment.
- 4—Be of wide public consequence and benefit.

PROPELLER CLUB

Establishment of branches of the Propeller Club of Washington at University of Maryland, Georgetown University and George Washington University was announced at the first 1947 meeting of the

Propeller Club, Port of Washington, D. C., by the president, Capt. R. E. Coombs, United States Coast Guard.

Capt. Coombs told nearly 200 club members of the rapidly growing interest in the United States merchant marine displayed by students at these local universities.

OYSTER SNAIL

Ways and means to lick a predatory little snail, called a drill, which is costing the oyster industry millions of dollars are being studied in the laboratories at the University of Maryland, College Park, Md.

Dr. Paul S. Galtsoff, chief of the shellfish investigation section, Fish and Wildlife Service, Department of the Interior, said the laboratory has perfected an elaborate tank which records by a system of levers every motion the snail makes.

"When we find out how fast and how far it travels and when it stops," he said, "we will know better how to cope with it."

The drill, as its name suggests, preys on oysters in the Chesapeake Bay by drilling holes in the shell and feeding on the occupant. It does not eat a whole meal, however, but goes on after a few tastes to feed on another.

Trapping snails has been attempted for several years, but the method has proved too costly and cumbersome.

Dr. Galtsoff admits that science has no solution to the problem as yet.

MRS. EVELYN GREENBERG

Mrs. Evelyn Levow Greenberg, a graduate of Brooklyn College, replaces Mr. Stephen Schoen, graduate student who taught Art Appreciation last semester.

Mrs. Greenberg majored in History of Art at Brooklyn College and studied architecture and design. She taught arts and crafts at the Brooklyn College and also assisted in the Art Office.

COOKING METHODS

Many of the modern cooking methods are actually more economical than some of grandmother's practices which were considered famous for the delicious food which they prepared.

This information comes from Margaret McPheeters, Nutrition Specialist at the University of Maryland, who points out that the long cooking of vegetables drives off much of the flavor and destroys some of the nutritive value of vegetables.

"We used to think that soup stock should be made from meat and vegetables which simmered day after day on the back of the stove," she said, "but actually there is no advantage in the long cooking. Once the stock is made it should go into the refrigerator to be kept cold and fresh until used."

She recommended that soup bones or other bones used for stock be cracked and simmered for an hour or two in water, but that vegetables be added late and cooked only a short time.

FRESH EGG LAW

The Maryland Fresh Egg Law is now effective and violations are being brought to trial according to Russell C. Hawes, Supervisor of Maryland egg grading and inspection service of the department of markets in Baltimore.

Hawes said today, "This egg law is not only a protection to the consuming public but it is also a protection to the grocer who wishes to sell quality eggs to his customers."

He explained that eggs sold to a retailer must have the proper grade and size of eggs displayed on the invoice and that eggs sold to a consumer must have the same information marked on the container.

Hawes added that, upon conviction, the offender is subject to a fine of from \$5 to \$50 for a first offense and from \$50 to \$100 for the second or subsequent offenses. The law he referred to is Article 48, Sections 144 to 150 of the 1939 edition Annotated Code of Maryland as amended by Chapter 1050 by the 1945 general assembly.

TRAINING SCHOOL

"The training school for prospective supervisors of dairy herd improvement associations was held for the two-week period from February 17 to March 1," reported Marvin E. Senger, extension dairyman at the University of Maryland.

"We had immediate need for about 10 new supervisors," Senger said in announcing the school, "and we urged each of the 21 associations now active in the State to send someone to the school for training. No previous experience or training is necessary, but we prefer persons who have had farm experience and a high school education. Anyone interested in getting more information can see the local county agent or write us here at the Dairy Department."

The dairy herd improvement associations are part of the extension program working for the improvement of the dairy herds in Maryland. Each association hires a supervisor to visit each member's herd once every month for the purpose of getting

adequate milk production records and feeding information.

The records are then used by the dairyman as a guide in culling his herd. They are also used to determine the most effective feeding and management practices and to show the benefits of the breeding program being followed.

POST GRAD FELLOWSHIP

A post graduate fellowship in chemistry was awarded to the University of Maryland by the Du Pont Company of Wilmington, Delaware. This is one of seventy-five post-graduate and post-doctoral fellowships to forty-six universities for the 1947-48 academic year.

Each post-graduate fellowship provides \$1,200 for a single person or \$1,800 for a married person, together with a grant of \$1,000 to the university. Each post-doctoral fellowship carries an award of \$3,000 with a grant of \$1,500 to the university.

As in the past the selection of nominees for the awards and choice of problems on which they are to work is left to the universities. The individual is under no obligation with respect to employment after he completes his work under the fellowship.

The fellowship plan, which was adopted by Du Pont in 1918 and has been maintained with but one interruption ever since, is designed to provide means for advanced training of chemists, physicists, and engineers. The chemical industry is confronted with a continued shortage of men and women with broad technical backgrounds.

Forty-two of the post-graduate fellowships are in chemistry, five in physics, fifteen in chemical engineering and seven in mechanical engineering. The plan also provides for six post-doctoral fellowships in chemistry. Awards in the post-doctoral field support the development of young men especially qualified for staff positions on the graduate faculties.

MARKET PROBLEM

That problems dealing with the marketing of farm products will probably be the most important problems facing Maryland farmers in the next ten years, is the opinion of H. L. Stier, head of the State department of markets at the University of Maryland.

"The fruit growers of the State," he says, "will particularly face a competitive market in the future. Their success or failure will depend largely upon the quality, attractiveness, and service which they put into the product they offer the consumer."

He foresees keen competition from citrus fruits, canned and frozen foods, bananas, and candy; but he believes that the fruit growers can meet the competition by uniformity in grading and by higher quality.

"The quality of the apples that are now offered at retail levels must be improved," he declares. "The responsibility of the producer for satisfied consumers does not stop at his packing house. He should assume more responsibility for quality all the way to the consumer, because successful mar-

keting involves both quality production and satisfied consumption."

Dr. Stier's department is to lay special emphasis on a seven point marketing program for fruit growers during the coming years. The program includes the expansion and increased emphasis on market information; improved grading and higher quality; assistance to producers in processing, packaging, and merchandising; improvement of marketing methods; assistance in the development of cooperative marketing agencies; more information for the consumer; and a broadened extension marketing program to get more and better marketing information to more growers.

EDNA B. McNAUGHTON

Miss Edna B. McNaughton, Professor of Nursery School Education, University of Maryland, received with Mrs. Truman at the White House when Columbia University's Alumni was entertained at Tea by the First Lady.

Two hundred guests assembled in the East Room, passed through the Blue Room and were received in the Red Room by Mrs. Truman and Miss McNaughton. Tea was served in the State Dining Room.

Miss McNaughton is President of the Columbia University Alumni Association.

DECORATED

A special mass formation and review of the University of Maryland ROTC unit was held recently to honor Lt. Col. James M. Gwin and Sgt. Charles S. Loucks, who were presented with War Department honors at that time.

Col. Gwin was awarded the Bronze Star for his outstanding work in the Quartermaster Corps. He procured material that was normally termed unobtainable at critical moments of the war, and developed new and ingenious methods of operating his unit with the most efficient system possible. A measure of the success of our armies overseas can be credited to his efforts in obtaining needed material at the advance depots in an extremely short space of time.

Sgt. Loucks, a student of the University of Maryland School of Engineering, was awarded the Soldiers' Medal for heroic action taken, at the risk of life, when a Chemical plant exploded and caused a threat to personnel and property. By his immediate action within the danger area, losses were held to a minimum.



A CHAMPION

From the University of Maryland.

DR. H. G. STEINMEYER

Professor H. G. Steinmeyer, of the University of Maryland, advised the delegates in the opening address of the Older Boys Conference in Catonsville that "If America is to remain great, more attention must be given to our duties and responsibilities and less emphasis upon our rights. Our Christian idealism must become more real in the hearts of our citizens."

A major portion of the conference schedule was devoted to discussion groups. The following questions were among those assigned to these groups by the planning committee of you: "Is Our Choice that of One World or None? What Will Be Our Part in a Christian Democracy? What Do Present Trends in Morals Indicate For Our Future? What Is The Impact Of The Infiltration of Ideologies Upon the Individual?"

Dr. R. Floyd Cromwell, Director of Guidance of the Maryland State Board of Education, was chairman of the discussion leaders who were: Alvan Allan and Charles Scott, Baltimore Y.M.C.A.; Willis Miller, Wilmington Y.M.C.A. Reade W. Corr and Caspar Hart, Catonsville high school; Barman Hauver, Frederick high school; E. Russell Hicks, Hagerstown high school; C. Clark Jones, Bel Air high school. The fellowship delegates were the secretaries of the discussion groups who reported their findings at the summary session on Sunday morning: Tom Hubbard, Baltimore; Richard Davis, Wilmington; John Fox, Annapolis; David McIntyre, Cumberland; Edward Bunch, Baltimore; Melvyn Middleton, Washington; David Pike and Frank Ralls, Hagerstown.

MOTOR OPERATORS

A short course for Motor Vehicle Fleet Operators was held at the University of Maryland at College Park during the week of March 3 to 7, 1947.

The purpose of the course was to present a practical program for accident prevention, conservation of manpower and equipment, efficient and economical operation, and improvement of employee and public relations. Particular attention was given to methods of testing, selecting, training, and supervising drivers. Field demonstrations supplemented the classroom instruction.

The course was offered by the University of Maryland in cooperation with many national and state organizations interested in conservation and safety. It was open to fleet owners and operators, safety and personnel directors, fleet supervisors, and safety engineers. The instructors included nationally recognized authorities, Maryland experts in the various phases of safety practice, and faculty members of the University.

NURSING COURSES

Professor Edna B. McNaughton, Nursery School Education, University of Maryland, is in charge of two nursing courses conducted by the University.

Classes in Nursery School and Kindergarten Methods, including workshop, are held at the University.

Classes in the Social and Emotional Needs of the Young Child and Education of the Young Child are held at Central High School, Washington, D. C., on Mondays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The main emphasis of the course at Central High School is in trying to understand what lies beneath outward behavior rather than on conformity as such; acceptance of the child's feelings; helping the child to live richly and fully on his own level; seeing the child as a whole; working with the parents and the home to bring about the most favorable adjustment of the child; planning the preschool program, with emphasis on the developmental growth and needs of the child, and their implications for the practising teacher. Discussion will center around what children are like, and an understanding of age-level differences as they affect individuals and groups. The child's relation to the materials, the experiences, and the people of his world at home and at school will be studied. Teaching techniques and group experiences will be analyzed, with students invited to bring in questions and group problems for discussion.

The instructors in these two courses are Miss Mary McBurney Green, Mrs. Elizabeth Whitney, and Mrs. Vesta P. Lynn.

Miss Green received her B.S. and M.A. degrees from Teachers' College, Columbia University. She is a former teacher of the Harriet Johnson Nursery School at "69 Bank St.," New York City. She has also taught at New York University. She is at present head teacher of the 4-year-old group at Green Acres Nursery School, Bethesda, Maryland. She is the author of several children's books, among them "Everybody Has a House" and "Everybody Eats" which are popular with young children of the present day.

Mrs. Whitney, now Director of the Center School, Remedial Education Center, Washington, D. C., and formerly with the Rockville Cooperative Nursery School. Mrs. Whitney did her undergraduate work at Mt. Holyoke, and graduate work at 69 Bank Street and New York University. She was a teacher in 69 Bank Street Nursery School for five years, and while there was a lecturer of Education at New York University for four years. She has taught at the Brooklyn Friends School, and in the summer of 1946 she had charge of the Demonstration Nursery School in College Park for the University of Maryland. Mrs. Whitney has given the Extension Course

"Education of the Young Child" for the University of Maryland at Central High School in Washington, this semester.

Mrs. Lynn is Supervisor of Student Teaching of Wilson Teachers College. Mrs. Lynn is in charge of kindergarten work at the Truesdell School, which is the laboratory school of Wilson Teachers College. In 1945 Mrs. Lynn was one of the supervisors in the Department of Kindergarten and Elementary Instruction.

DR. JOHN DALE RUSSELL

Dr. John Dale Russell, Director of Higher Education, U. S. Office of Education, spoke in the auditorium of the Administration Building, College Park, on February 12, 1947.

The subject of Dr. Russell's address was "The Future of Higher Education in America."

This meeting was open to anyone interested and was sponsored by the University of Maryland group of the Maryland State Teachers Association.

"KILROY'S OUT!"

"Kilroy" was discharged from Camp Kilmer, N. J., this week.

With T/5 Steve Yura, creator of the comic strip "Clem and Kilroy," which appeared in several Army newspapers, the fabulous Kilroy was mustered out of the service.

The 23-year-old cartoonist has had a number of offers to syndicate his strip but at present the future of "Kilroy" is still undetermined. The four-year Army veteran has been assigned to the rehabilitation ward of the station hospital for the last few months teaching art to recuperating buddies.

Recently Yura offered a \$50 reward to anyone who could prove that he is not the originator of the phrase, "Kilroy was here." The young artist has written two books. His first, "A Postwar Career for A.P.O. Joe," was printed in December, 1944; his second, "Kilroy Was Here," is now in the hands of the publishers.

—○—
It seems that the peak of farm prices has been reached.

—○—
After six months of operation the Maryland Artificial Breeding Cooperative had 817 members with almost 13,000 cows enrolled. 4,233 inseminations were made in the 6 months.

—○—
About 350,000 tons of lime were used by Maryland farmers during 1946.

IMPORTANT NOTICE

The proper and complete presentation of alumni news depends almost entirely upon the interest shown in the publication by the alumni itself.

Alumni are urgently requested to supply the office of publication at College Park with changes of address known to an alumni, news items of general or personal interest, occupational and professional items, social news, births, engagements, marriages, deaths.

In these pages alumni news is top priority "MUST" news and the more news received the better the publication will be.

Please accord us your support.

Orange Blossom Parade



Deffert-Greco

MISS EVELYN GRECO and Mr. Richard Deffert were married recently in The Little Church Around the Corner in New York City.

Mrs. Deffert received a B.A. degree from the University of Maryland, College of Arts and Science in June '46. She has been employed by the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company since last August and is a Service Representative. She is studying nights at George Washington University working toward her Master's degree in Psychology.

Mr. Deffert is attending the University of Maryland, College of Arts and Science. He is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma. He served in the Navy during the war.

Nielson-White

The marriage of her daughter, First Lt. Dorothy Evelyn White, T. C., WAC, to Mr. Ralph Winslow Nielsen of Park Ridge, Ill., is announced by Mrs. Eula Griffith, Luberoff.

The bride, whose father is Mr. Frank Russell White of Washington, was aide-de-camp to Gen. Neal H. McKay, commanding general of the San Francisco Port of Embarkation. She was born in Washington and is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Griffith of Washington. The former is a member of the Oldest Inhabitants of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Nielsen will make their home in San Francisco.

Mrs. Nielsen is a native of Washington and graduate of Western High there. She attended the University of Maryland in 1927-28, where she was a member of Kappa Xi sorority. She graduated from the University of California, Los Angeles.

Fishkin-Goldnadel

Miss Fanny Goldnadel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Goldnadel of Paris, France, was married recently to Joseph Fishkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Fishkin of Washington.

Mr. Fishkin attended Maryland University in 1937-40 in the College of Engineering. He was discharged recently from the Army after more than four years' service. He was a member of Phi Alpha Fraternity at Maryland University. He met his bride while serving in France.

Levin-Stern

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Deborah Stern, daughter of Mrs. Rose W. Stern, Baltimore, and the late Dr. J. Ludwig Stern, and Mr. Harry Levin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Levin, also of Baltimore.

McRoberts-Yaung

Married in Washington recently were Miss Janet Young, daughter of Maj. Sidney

Hooper Young, USA, retired, and Mrs. Young of New York City, and Lieut. Commander James Francis McRoberts, USN, son of Mrs. John McRoberts of Hobart, Ind., and the late Mr. McRoberts.

Mrs. McRoberts attended University of Maryland where she was enrolled in the College of Home Economics and Utah State College. Her husband is a graduate of the Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Rinehart-Stumpf

The wedding of Miss Olive Elizabeth Stumpf, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Stumpf, of Avalon, Pa., and Mr. Elijah Rinehart, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Elijah Rinehart, of Relay, Md., took place recently in East Liberty Presbyterian Church, Pittsburgh.

Mr. Kummer is a graduate of the University of Maryland, where he received a B.S. degree from the College of Commerce.

Dawnes-Willis

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Milton L. Willis, of Federalsburg, Md., of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Bernese Willis, to Mr. James Ernest Downes, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Marion H. Downes, of Denton, Md.

The bride is a graduate of Fairfax Hall Junior College and Randolph-Macon College. The groom, who attended University of Maryland in 1938 where he was enrolled in the College of Agriculture and Goddard College, served overseas in the 80th Infantry Division.

Callegary-Briggs

Announcement has been made of the marriage recently of Miss Catherine Lenore Briggs, daughter of Mr. A. Berne Briggs, of Washington, and Mr. Claude Leon Callegary, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Callegary, of Baltimore.

The bride attended Birmingham Southern College and received a B.A. degree from University of Maryland, College of Arts and Science in 1946. She was a member of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority.

Mr. Callegary is now attending the University of Maryland, College of Business and Public Administration.

Howard-Rowell

At Lanham, Md., Miss Ann Helena Rowell, daughter of Mrs. William P. Seymour of Hyattsville, was married to Mr. George Carlyle Howard, son of Mrs. Albert P. Howard of Erie, Pa.

Miss Rowell was graduated from Wilson Teachers College and received her Master of Education degree in 1943 at the University of Maryland. She is now a teacher in a Washington high school.

Mr. Howard was graduated from Northwestern State Teachers College at Edinboro, Pa., and Penn State, and took his legal training at Georgetown University. He also studied at the University of Maryland in 1929-30 in the College of Education. He was formerly principal of Bowie High School and for the past 19 years has been employed by the Washington Times-Herald.

Hansford-Piehl

At Arlington, Va., Miss Helen Ruth Hansford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L.

Hansford, of Steyer, was married recently to Mr. Arthur Edward Piehl, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Piehl, of Dolgeville, N. Y.

The bride attended the University of Maryland and Mr. Piehl is a student at Colgate University.

They are making their home in Hamilton, N. Y., where they both will attend Colgate University.

Cheskis-Padnas

Mr. and Mrs. Barzillai Cheskis were married in Washington, D. C., and are now residing in Chicago.

The bride (formerly Miss H. Arona I'odnos), received a B.A. degree from the College of Arts and Science at the University of Maryland in February, 1946. Mr. Cheskis is now attending the University of Chicago in the field of chemistry, and plans to enter the graduate field of chemistry this summer. He also had attended the University of Wisconsin. He served with the U. S. Army for almost four years with the Master Weather Central, as a 1st Lieutenant.

Christie-Pickens

Washington, D. C., was the scene of the wedding of Miss Florence Winifred Pickens, daughter of Mrs. Earl M. Pickens, of this city and the late Dr. Pickens, who became the bride of Robert Curtis Christie, son of Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Christie, of Silver Spring.

The bride was graduated from Holton-Arms School and attended the Universite de Poitiers in Tours, France.

Mr. Christie attended the University of Maryland in 1931 as a pre-medical student, and George Washington University and was graduated in law from Southeastern University. They will make their home in Silver Spring.

Cansler-Luetzenkirchen

In Washington, D. C., Miss Ann Elizabeth Luetzenkirchen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Luetzenkirchen, of Baltimore, became the bride of Norman Louis Cansler, son of Col. and Mrs. Louis Cansler.

The bride attended the College of William and Mary and is now a senior at the University of Maryland. She is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi. The bridegroom was graduated from Georgetown University, School of Foreign Service, and is now with the State Department.

Mishtowt-Heidelberg

Baltimore was the scene of the wedding recently of Miss Ruth Ann Heidelberg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Sidney Heidelberg, and Mrs. Basil I. Mishtowt, son of Capt. and Mrs. I. Mishtowt, of Chevy Chase.

Mrs. Mishtowt is a junior at the University of Maryland in the College of Education where she is a member of Kappa Delta Sorority.

Mr. Mishtowt graduated from the University College of Commerce, in February, 1946. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

De Lawder-Webb

Washington, D. C. was the scene of the marriage of Miss Dorothy Lucille Webb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton G. Webb,

and Robert King De Lawder, son of Mr. and Mrs. King de Lawder.

The bride is a dental assistant. Her husband attended the Engineering College at University of Maryland in 1941-43 and was a lieutenant in the Army Air Forces for almost three years during which time he served for a year in the Mediterranean Theater. Both are Washingtonians.

Gannon-Whitworth

In Cumberland Miss Margaret Ann Whitworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Pritchard Whitworth, Westernport, became the bride of William Francis Gannon, Baltimore, formerly of Westernport, son of Mrs. Herman Davis, Keyser, W. Va.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Catherman's Business school, Cumberland. Mr. Gannon received a B.S. degree from the University of Maryland in 1941. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, and is employed by the Western Electric Company in Baltimore. Mr. Gannon, who served five years in the Army Air Forces, received his discharge with the rank of lieutenant-colonel.

Snyder-Douglas

Miss Marie Jeanne Douglas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Douglas, was married to Mr. John Doyal Snyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Snyder of Frankfort, Ind., in Washington, D. C.

The bridegroom, who attended Purdue University before the war, is continuing his studies at Maryland University in the College of Agriculture.

Worgan-Bolden

The wedding of Miss Mary Virginia Bolden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emroy D. Bolden, of Oakland, Md., and Capt., David Worgan, MC, USA, son of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Worgan, of Luke, Md., took place in Baltimore.

The bride received a B.S. degree from the University of Maryland, from the College of Home Economics. She was a member of Kappa Delta sorority. Captain Worgan, who also attended the University of Maryland, received a B. S. degree from the College of Arts and Science, Premedical School in 1941. He was a member of Phi Kappa Phi Honorary Society and received first honors from his college. He is now stationed at Walter Reed Hospital.

Grier-Booth

Miss Claire Booth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Wilson Booth, of South Clairmont drive, Salisbury, Md., became the bride recently of Mr. Ralph Hall Grier, Jr., son of Mr. Ralph Hall Grier, also of Salisbury, and the late Mrs. Margaret Todd Grier. Mrs. Grier graduated from the University of Maryland in 1945, when she received a B. S. degree from the College of Home Economics. She was a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority.

Watson-McCeney

Annapolis was the setting recently for the marriage of Miss Virginia Bowie McCeney, daughter of Mrs. Turner Richardson, Douglaston, N. Y., and G. Bowie McCeney, Laurel, Md., and John Graham Watson, Jr. Mr. Watson is the son of Mrs. James M. Anderson, Kulpville, Pa., and John G. Watson, Sr., Queenstown, Md.

The newlyweds are both students at the University of Maryland, the bride in the College of B. P. A., the groom in the College of Engineering. The bride is a graduate of St. Agnes School in Alexandria. Mr. Watson, a veteran of two years in the Navy, is a graduate of Virginia Episcopal School, Lynchburg.

Chandler-Trundle

Miss Lula Trundle of Silver Spring became the bride recently of William Pryor Chandler, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Chandler, Athens, Alabama.

Miss Trundle received a B. A. degree from the College of Arts and Science at the University of Maryland in 1939 and attended Duke and American Universities. At present she is connected with the Carroll Springs Inn, Silver Spring, as assistant manager. Mr. Chandler was graduated from Athens College with a degree in chemical engineering. He is a veteran of two years' service with the Navy and was awarded the Purple Heart. When discharged in 1942 he went to work at the Applied Physics Laboratory in Silver Spring. He is now connected with the Naval Ordnance Laboratory.

Albetta-Nevy

Miss Inez Nevy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Nevy, became the bride recently in Cumberland, Md., of Frank J. Albetta, New York City, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Albetta, Brooklyn, New York.

Miss Nevy is a graduate of Allegany High School and the University of Maryland, where she received a B. A. degree from the College of Education in 1939. She was a member of Alpha Delta sorority. She is employed by the International Westinghouse Company in New York.

Mr. Albetta received his bachelor of science degree in education at Long Island University, and since his discharge from the Army in 1945 has been associated with the International Westinghouse Company in the sales department.

Watson-McCeney

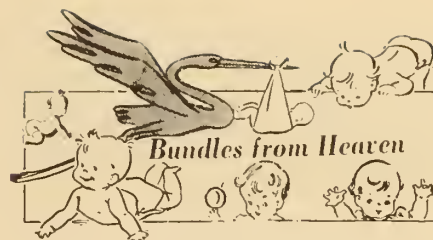
Descendents of two old Maryland families were married in Annapolis when Miss Virginia Bowie McCeney became the bride of Mr. John Graham Watson, Jr.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. G. Bowie McCeney, lawyer and newspaper publisher of Laurel, and Mrs. Turner Richardson of Douglaston, Long Island.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. Watson of Queenstown, and Mrs. James M. Anderson of Kulpville, Pa.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Watson are students at Maryland University, the bride is a senior in the College of Business and Public Administration, the groom is a sophomore in the College of Engineering. Mrs. Watson was graduated from St. Agnes School in Alexandria and her husband is a graduate of Virginia Episcopal School in Lynchburg. He served two years in the Navy.

Some of the Redskin peach trees planted in Maryland are now in bearing. This is a promising new variety according to A. F. Vierheller, Maryland extension horticulturist.



It's a boy at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Gibson Wilson, Jr., of 2325 Macomb St., NW., No. 106, Washington, 16, D. C. Mrs. Wilson, the former Mary Ziegler, attended the University and was a member of Kappa Delta Sorority. The father was a civil engineer and graduated in 1940. The baby was named John Gibson Wilson, III.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Stephens announce the birth of their daughter, Cheryl J. Stephens.

Mrs. Stephens is the former Betty J. Bryan, Physical Education, 1944. She served two years in the WAVES, doing recreation work. Mr. Stephens served as an officer in the Navy. They are presently in Alabama.

It was a boy at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James A. Bladen, 1329 30th Street, NW., Washington. The Bladens now have two youngsters. The older child, Sisan, is a two-year-old. Mrs. Bladen was the former Ruth Ramsdell, '42, Tri-Delt.

Marian L. May (1931) is making a "howling" success of her life as Mrs. A. George Russell of Manchester, Conn. The Russells just had a baby boy, Raymond James, in October, and are also the parents of a year-and-a-half-old girl, Beulah May. Marian's husband is President of A. G. Russell, Incorporated, who manufactures steel stamps and dies in Hartford.

Mr. and Mrs. T. David Shihadeh, Jr., announce the birth of a daughter, Bonnie Jeanne, on January 15, 1947. She weighed 9 pounds. They also have a son, Davey. Mrs. Shihadeh is the former Jeanne Santamarie '41, member of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority and Mortar Board. They are residing at 4614 Conshohocken Avenue, Philadelphia 31, Penn.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Coleman have announced the birth of an eight pound daughter in December. They also have a son, Tommy. Mrs. Coleman is the former Tillie Boose '39, member of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority, and Tom was a member of Sigma Phi Sigma Fraternity. They are living at 616 E. Thornapple St., Chevy Chase, Md.





HELEN ZEPP, 81 West Green St., Westminster, writes:

"Congratulations on "MARYLAND," the wonderful new Alumni magazine! It is certainly a most delightful treat to which to look forward each month.

"Enclosed is my check."

This from Worthington H. Talcott, 6308 Meadow Lane, Chevy Chase, Md., "I was very much impressed by the apparent activity of the Alumni Association and by "MARYLAND," the new publication. This is the source of much interesting information."

"Congratulations on "MARYLAND," the Alumni Publication," writes Peter W. Chichester, '15, c/o Dietrick & Gambrill, Inc., Frederick, Md.

"This is a very fine publication," the letter goes on to say, "and reflects great credit on the University as well as the alumni. All of us, for many years, have realized that we needed a publication that would be in accord with the growth of the University and the alumni. Looks like this is it and I want to congratulate you and others responsible for the publication."

"I just received my copy of the new magazine, MARYLAND," write Jos. Wm. Kinghorne, "and I want to congratulate you and all who contributed toward producing a really fine publication."

"I want to congratulate you," writes Abe J. Greene, Paterson, N. J., newspaper publisher, "on the publication of "MARYLAND." It is a fine job and reflects a tremendous amount of intelligent effort."

"Congratulations on the fine new 'MARYLAND.' It is indeed a great step forward," writes G. Kenneth Horwath, '35 and '44, 1316 Hanover Etree, Baltimore 30, adding "the entire alumni should wholeheartedly support this project. Best wishes for continued success."

Writes Mrs. Edward F. (Louise Fenton) Quinn, 10 Sunset Road, Bay Shore, Long Island, N. Y. "Both Ed and I enjoyed 'MARYLAND.' It is a fine paper."

"I received my copy of MARYLAND," writes Tom Rives, '42, 331 West Scott Ave., Rahway, N. J., "and to say the least I am very enthusiastic about *our* publication."

"After reviewing my copy of "MARYLAND" recently, I am convinced that you now have an alumni publication more in keeping with the up and coming spirit of our University," writes Mr. A. Ward Greenwood, 3399 Highview Terrace, S. E., Washington 20, D. C., continuing:

"I enjoyed every portion of the magazine."

"Good luck in your new undertaking."

"Inclosed is my check," writes Helen Beyerle Habich '27 (495 High Street, Mount Holly, N. J., adding, "I had no idea we had a publication of *THIS* sort. I wish "MARYLAND" continued success in your effort to keep us "old folks informed regarding the University's great progress."

"Although I am not a Maryland man," says Dr. Leon Gordon, Washington, D. C., "I want to congratulate you on the magazine "MARYLAND." The purpose of the publication is obvious—to keep the alumni posted, in addition to the usual alumni news—with just about everything that goes on on the campus."

"Congratulations on the fine job in turning out "MARYLAND," a publication of interest to all Marylanders. My check is inclosed," writes J. Edward Burroughs, Jr., c/o Cummings and Stanley, 1616 K Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.

"Inclosed is my check in support of "MARYLAND," writes Edgar Farr Russell, 3705 Reservoir Road, N.W., Washington 7, D. C., "with my sincere congratulations on producing a publication worthy of the University. Here's my check."

J. Slater Davidson, with Chas. H. Tompkins Co., 907 It6h Street, N.W., Washington, D. C., writes. "Congratulations on "MARYLAND," a magazine certainly in keeping with the tremendous growth of the University. All alumni should show their deep appreciation."

"I agree with you that "MARYLAND," a very fine paper can survive only with all out alumni support," writes William I. Miller, Pan American World Airways System, 21 Rue de Berri, Paris 8e, France, "so inclosed find my check."

Writes Henry Latterner, Jr., 3600 Macomb St., N.W., Washington, D. C. "We greatly enjoyed reading 'MARYLAND.' You're doing a grand job for the University."

"Congratulations on the fine job you are doing in producing "MARYLAND" and I wish you every success in your endeavors," writes J. Donald Kiefer, 195 Broadway, New York City, "and inclosed find my check."

"I was greatly impressed with the magazine in its new form and inclose my check. It is a fine paper," writes Edwin M. Gue, 22 Zama Drive, Pittsburgh 16, Pa., who graduated from Maryland in 1931.

"My husband and I greatly enjoyed the new magazine 'MARYLAND,'" writes Elizabeth Cissel Lynt, POB 324, Franklin Park, N. J., adding, "we pledge our support and inclose our check. It is the next best thing to actually meeting our friends in the alumni and, at the same time, keeping in touch with what goes on at Maryland. We wish you great success in this commendable venture and we wish the same for the University as a whole."

"We greatly enjoyed the splendid new magazine, 'MARYLAND.' Accept our congratulations," writes Jane Howard Anderson, 4401 Underwood Street, University Park, Md.

"Congratulations on a wonderful job with the 'MARYLAND,' the Alumni magazine. You are making a great contribution to the University," writes Glenn W. Sample, former Director of Publications at the University, who is now Editor of "The Hoosier Farmer," Indianapolis, Ind.

He adds: "Particularly do I want to compliment you on the fine way you are going about to correct mailing lists and bringing alumni records up to date.. I say these things with some knowledge of the condition of records and mailing lists, as I

grappled with that problem for several months in 1944 and 1945, when I edited the Alumni News."

Thank you, Glenn.

"Each issue of 'MARYLAND' is given an avid reception at our house and read from cover to cover and then some," writes Benjamin C. McCleskey, '38, who married Mary Jane Farrell, '40. They live at 318 22nd St., Virginia Beach, Va.

Writes Henry Latterner, Jr., 3600 Macomb St., N.W., Washington, D. C. "We greatly enjoyed reading "MARYLAND." You're doing a grand job for the University."

"Congratulation on the new "MARYLAND," writes Second Lieutenant Gloria M. Stewart, Service Division, Edgewood Arsenal, "I enjoyed it from cover to cover. Best wishes for your success in this new, progressive and outstanding venture. Inclosed find my check."

"Congratulations on producing, in "MARYLAND," such a fine presentation of well balanced University of Maryland news," writes Mildred R. Otto, '45, 1738 N. Broadway, Baltimore 13, Md., adding, "This paper, I am sure, will render wonderful service to all alumni wishing to keep in touch as well as others interested in the University. Inclosed is my check."

"Congratulation on a fine new and extremely enjoyable magazine in "MARYLAND," writes Mrs. Arona Cheskis, the former Arona Podnos, '45, "and please keep on sending it to me regularly." Mrs. Cheskis resides at 3624 W. Wrightwood Ave., Chicago 47, Ill.

"The magazine "MARYLAND" is going to win a great deal of support from alumni. Many of us have almost completely lost "track" of our old friends and their activities after graduation or upon discharge from the various branches of the service. We'd like also to know what our former instructors are doing and all about any changes in the University, etc. For those of us who cannot readily visit the school again, "MARYLAND" is a wonderful source of information.

"My best wishes for continued success with the publication."

"Inclosed is my check toward "MARYLAND," writes James W. Stevens, '19, c/o Stevens Brothers, 226 S. Charles Street, Baltimore, "and may I suggest to fellow alumni not to let this publication falter or fail due to lack of finances and support.

"At long last," continues Mr. Stevens, "the University has an alumni publication that is a credit to the Institution. Please accept my congratulations for this fine publication and accept my best wishes for your continued success."

Addressing the editor of MARYLAND as both editor and boxing coach Morton A. Hyman, 4000 Kansas Ave., N.W., Washington, D. C. writes, "I like 'MARYLAND' magazine very much. Well written, well made up and fully worthy of our fine university. Congratulations to you and your staff. Colonel, all Maryland alumni are pulling for you not only in your new job as editor but in your old one as boxing coach. In the latter field we sincerely hope you can turn out the championship teams we had before the war. Good luck to you in both fields."

"Inclosed find my check," writes Alfred J. Northam, Villa Monterey, Wilmington 278, Del. "Congratulations on 'MARYLAND' and its improvement over past issues. I sincerely hope the paper will receive enthusiastic response and that faculty and alumni will contribute to its contents."

"Those first two issues of 'MARYLAND' were excellent and the editors are to be highly commended for that sort of work," writes Mr. James B. Gahan, 415 Anderson Street, Orlando, Fla., adding, "inclosed find my check."



NORWOOD A. EATON, JR., B.S. '27, M.S. '28, husband of Gladys Miller '27, died on Father's Day 1946. He was with General Chemical at the time and living on Long Island. He was buried in Washington.

News that Reuben Brigham, Maryland '08, Assistant Director of the Extension Service in the U. S. Department of Agriculture, had passed away on December 6 came as a shock to his many friends in Maryland. Graduating in the same class with President H. C. Byrd and Assistant Director E. I. Oswald, he was active in bringing together members of the class for each home-coming and alumni affair.

Mr. Brigham was 4-H Club leader in the early days of extension work in Maryland and later was extension editor. He went to the U. S. Department of Agriculture in 1917



MR. BRIGHAM

to take charge of producing visual and editorial materials for the use of extension workers in all states. In the early days of the AAA he was detailed to develop a regional contact division and returned to the Extension Service in 1937.

Throughout his career, Mr. Brigham's special interest was in youth and his major thought in recent years was devoted to their problems. His last published article was on that subject. His death occurred in Chicago, where he had gone to attend the National 4-H Club Congress and to address the meeting of county agents. He made his home at Ashton, Maryland, where he took an active part in community and agricultural enterprises.

Dr. John T. O'Mara

Dr. John T. O'Mara, 66, secretary of the State Board of Medical Examiners for 22 years, died at his home in Baltimore after an illness of 11 years.

A graduate of Mount St. Joseph's College and of the University of Maryland Medical School, he served for many years as personal physician to Archbishop Michael J. Curley and was a trustee of the Baltimore Cathedral.

Dr. O'Mara was a member of the Federation of State Medical Boards, vice president of the Rosewood Training School and a member of the Board of St. Mary's Industrial School, Baltimore.

He gave up his post with the State Medical Board after he suffered a stroke last March.

Surviving are his widow, two daughters, two brothers and a sister.

FARM RECORDS

"Maryland farmers who filed either estimated or final income tax returns before the January 15 deadline were reminded of the importance of keeping farm accounts," states Paul Walker, Professor of agricultural economics at the University of Maryland.

"These farm records may be quite simple," he adds, "but they should contain, at least, the major items of receipts and expenses. It would also be well to have them include information necessary for figuring depreciation on farm property."

Walker points out that these records are also useful in analyzing the farm business, and as a guide in planning the business for the next year, as well as for the filing of income tax returns. Simple record books may be obtained from the extension service banks, commercial farm supply concerns, farm cooperatives, and other agencies.

"Depreciation allowed on farm property should be included as an expense in each year's return"; the economist stressed. "It is just as short-sighted not to claim depreciation allowable as it would be to ignore the personal exemptions allowed."

Depreciation may be figured on farm buildings, machinery, and livestock purchased, but a record of the purchase date and price is essential. Once such records are established on the farm report, they can serve as the basis for depreciation year after year. No depreciation is allowed on Land, livestock raised on the dwelling, or on personal property.

GARDEN BULLETINS

Garden time is just around the corner according to the specialists of the University of Maryland, who point out that February 2 to 8 was *National Garden Planning Week*.

People in Maryland who plant gardens can get two bulletins which have suggestions for them. One is called "Victory Gardens" and includes lists of the recommended varieties with tables giving planting information. Also included are charts showing how much of the various vegetables should be planted by certain size families and giving the recommended planting dates.

The other bulletin is called "Food Plan." It has been prepared by Margaret McPheeters, Nutrition Specialist at the University of Maryland, and it gives a moderate cost food plan for a Maryland farm family. The approximate amounts of the various types of food needed for each person is given with space provided for each family to figure its own requirements.

The "Victory Garden" bulletin, No. 94 is available through county agent Offices and the "Food Plan" leaflet is available from the home demonstration agents in the County Extension offices.

The specialists state that a good garden can provide both farm and city families with good supplies of high quality vegetables and help them continue the present-day trend toward higher nutritional standards.

FARM NOTES

Successful marketing of agricultural products involves both quality production and satisfied consumption.

Efficient operation and maintenance of a farm tractor is just one of the new problems confronting farming. It requires a general understanding of the principles of automotive equipment.

It has been estimated that more than \$24,000,000 is wasted annually by improper carburetor adjustment alone.

Fog applicators, an outgrowth of the smoke generators of the last war, will soon be used for insect and disease control work in Maryland orchards.

The cockerels in a flock of straight-run chicks should be sold for broilers as soon as possible.

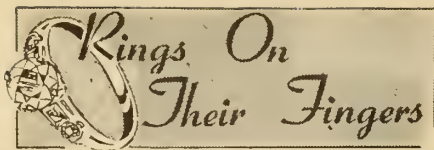
During the war years, the strong demand for milk and eggs caused Maryland farmers to keep more cows and hens, which resulted in an increase of 18 percent in milk and 22 percent in eggs.

The number of farms in Maryland was 41,275 in 1945, a decrease of 2 percent since 1940, but the acreage per farm increased 2.1 percent.

The need for more canning crops was met during the war by increasing the acreage of snap beans by 65 percent; sweet corn acreage, 55 percent; and the acreage of tomatoes by 28 percent.

Maryland farmers expect to spend \$72-670,000 for improvements to the farm plant and for household equipment and general farm services in the first two post-war years.

Every farmer owes it to himself to provide adequate first aid materials and facilities to attend the frequent minor injuries incurred in farm work. These materials should be available both in the farm home and at some convenient points about the farmstead.



MR. and Mrs. Charles Frederick Rechner, of Baltimore, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Catherine Rechner, to Mr. Walter Staunton Grau, USN, son of Mrs. Luther Townsend, also of Baltimore. Miss Rechner is a graduate of the University of Maryland. Mr. Grau is an instructor at the Service School of Command, Great Lakes, Ill.

Hames-Wieland

Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Wieland, Baltimore, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Shirley Marie, to Russell L. Hawes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell C. Hawes of Baltimore, formerly of Abbott Run, Cumberland, R. I.

Miss Wieland is a graduate of Bard Avon School.

Mr. Hawes attended Rhode Island State College and is now studying at the University of Maryland, College of Agriculture.

Douglas-Harrison

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Lois E. Harrison, of Catonsville, daughter of Mrs. Lottie Grady Nuetzel and Mr. Hubert H. Harrison, to Mr. Raymond J. Douglas, son of Mrs. Robert B. Cochrane, of Woodlawn.

Miss Harrison attended school in Catonsville and was graduated from a business college in Baltimore. Mr. Douglas is a student at the University of Maryland, College of Engineering.

Meyers-Rice

Mrs. Joseph H. Rice, of Washington and Baltimore, announces the engagement of her daughter, Ruth Shirley, to Macy Herbert Meyers.

Miss Rice was graduated from Sinai School of Nursing, and her fiancé, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max B. Meyers, is a graduate of University of Maryland, School of Pharmacy.

Jeffrey-Fox

The engagement of Miss Natalie Sara Fox to Mr. Koppel Michael Jeffrey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis D. Jeffrey, of Baltimore, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Fox, of Princess Anne, Md. Miss Fox is a senior at Goucher College. Mr. Jeffrey received a B.A. degree from the College of Arts and Science at the University of Maryland in 1940 and also graduated from its law school.

Crouch-Miller

Another engagement just made known is that of Miss Josephine Elizabeth Miller to Mr. Charles Thomas Crouch, announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver C. Miller. Mr. Crouch is the son of Mr. Winter Edwin Crouch of Easton, Md.

Their wedding will follow the bride-elect's graduation from the College of Arts and Science at the University of Maryland

in June. Her fiancé received a B.S. degree from the College of Commerce, at the University of Maryland in February '47. He was a member of Phi Sigma Kappa.

He served four years with the Army Air Corps.

Miller-Thompson

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Thompson of College Park, announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Lewis Thompson, to Edward Earl Miller of Washington, son of Mrs. C. E. Miller of Sublette, Kans.

A member of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority, Miss Thompson attends the College of Arts and Science at the University of Maryland. Mr. Miller, an alumnus of Kansas State College, did graduate work at the University of Maryland and is now with the Department of Commerce.

Bald-Showell

Announcement was made by Mr. and Mrs. John Dale Showell, Jr., Washington, D. C., of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sarah Harriet Showell, to Mr. Leroy Bald, son of Mrs. George Bald of Baltimore and the late Mr. Bald.

Miss Showell attended Mary Baldwin College. She is the granddaughter of the late Dr. Percy Hickling, noted psychiatrist and District alienist for many years.

Mr. Bald is a graduate of Colgate University and now is attending the University of Maryland. During the war he served as a Captain in the United States Marine Corps.

Gerding-McComas

The engagement of Miss Nancy Elizabeth McComas to Mr. John J. Gerding, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy E. Gerding, of Fellowship Forest, Towson, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William A. McComas, of Willow Avenue, Towson. The wedding will take place in June. Mr. Gerding is a student at University of Maryland, College of Engineering.

Longo-Scheeler

Mr. Thomas Scheeler, of Baltimore, has announced the engagement of his daughter, Miss Marie L. Scheeler, to Mr. Salvatore A. Longo, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Longo, of Baltimore. The wedding will take place in the near future. Mr. Longo, who served in the Army during the war, attended the University of Baltimore and University of Maryland in Baltimore.

Haller-Garey

Mrs. Thomas F. Garey, 3d, of Washington, formerly of Baltimore, announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Anne Harriman Garey, to Mr. Herbert Andrew Haller, son of Doctor and Mrs. Herbert L. J. Haller, also of Washington.

Mr. Haller attended the University of North Carolina and graduated from the University of Maryland School of Commerce Feb. 1946. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega. During the war he served in the 2d Division of the Army in France with rank of lieutenant.

Brogdon-De Loach

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. De Loach of Columbia, S. C., announce the engagement of their

daughter, Miss Helen De Loach, to Mr. Wallace Brogdon.

Miss De Loach received a B. S. degree from the College of Education in 1945 at the University of Maryland and now is a member of the faculty in the physical education department. She is a member of Kappa Delta sorority. Mr. Brogdon is a graduate of the University of Georgia. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Brogdon of Uvalde, Ga., and served three years in the Army.

Hellweg-Crewe

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Stewart Crewe, of Distant View, Falls Church, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Barbara Stewart Crewe, to Vincent Hellweg, of Washington, son of Commodore J. F. Hellweg, U.S.N., and Mrs. Hellweg.

Miss Crewe is a graduate of St. Agnes School in Alexandria and of the Pepin Fashion Academy in Minneapolis. She also attended American University.

Her fiancé attended the University of Maryland in 1935-37 in the College of Arts and Science and during the war served with the 82d airborne division.

Maher-Tufts

The engagement of Miss Lois Rose Tufts to Mr. Glenn Maher is announced by Miss Tufts' mother, Mrs. Rose T. Tufts of Pittsfield, Mass.

Mr. Maher is the son of Mrs. Edward J. Maher and is a graduate of Fishburne Military School. He served two years with the armed forces and at present is attending the University of Maryland.

Sencenbaugh-Grigsby

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Grigsby of Grigsby's Station, Landover, Md., announced the engagement of their daughter, Jane, to Lieut. Donald Wayne Sencenbaugh, USN.

A member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, Miss Grigsby is a senior at the University of Maryland. The prospective bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Max Sencenbaugh of Greeley, Colo., is a graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy and served two years in submarine duty in the Pacific. He holds the Silver Star and the Bronze Star, and is taking graduate work at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.



“These Terrapins Were Champions!”



NATIONAL CHAMPIONS, 1936

Hart, Culp, Hammerlund, Webb, Bowie, Jimmyer, Downin, Ellinger, Towson, Schaffer, Mitchell, Lodge, Rabbitt, Kelly, Wolfe, Watson, Groff, Fletcher, Manager Lankford, Muncks, Minion, Maccubbin, Ennis, Lindsay, Christhiff, Yaeger, Brill.



AL HEAGY
Assistant Coach.

THESE Terrapins were champions—National Champions. We recall them in these pages at this time hoping this action will serve to inspire current and future Maryland athletic teams.

Maryland's 1936 lacrosse team, from the standpoint of balance and all-around excellence, generally was conceded to be one of the very best stick combinations ever produced in the colleges and one of the outstanding squads ever to show its wares in the famous old Indian pastime. The team won the National Championship. Head Coach was Jack Faber, assisted by Al Heagy.

It was an outfit that had power and polish from stem to stern, with every man

who was permitted by the rules to go down the field on attack being capable of dexterously firing the ball into the netting. This is testified to by the division of the scoring among so many of the Old Liners. All of the lacrosse writers referred to Maryland's offense as a "six-man attack."

From Jack Kelly, the alert and agile goalie, down to Charlie Ellinger, the in home and axis of the team, there was not a single weak spot in the outfit. Ellinger, a clever general and feeder, also could toss the rubber pellet into the goal along with such adept throwers as Herb Brill, John Christhiff, Parker Lindsay, Pierce Maccubbin and others.

It was mainly a combination—as far as the first team was concerned—of seniors and juniors. Lindsay, an unusually capable center, being the only sophomore to gain a regular berth.

Now With R.O.T.C.

Ed Minion now Lieutenant-Colonel in ROTC at Maryland), defense, and Walter Webb and George Schaffer, attack, played their final lacrosse for the Terps in '36.

Doubtless the three strongest teams that Maryland played all season were Baltimore Athletic Club, Mount Washington Club and the Naval Academy. Both of the club teams are made up mainly of former college lacrosse stars, many of them All-Americans in their student days and offer a tremendous problem for any collegiate outfit.

The Terps carried off the honors in the tilts with B.A.C. and the Navy, but lost out by a single goal margin to the terrific and star-studded Mount Washington aggregation in a game in which Maryland, after a jittery start, appeared to be the superior



JACK FABER
Head Coach.

combination. In fact, after trailing 4 to 7 at intermission, the Terps came back to outplay their more experienced rivals in the second half four goals to two, only to lose out by 8 to 9. It was a great game of lacrosse and to hold the clubmen to such a close count was a noteworthy feat.

Another greatly prized victory was the 9 to 0 triumph scored over St. John's, Maryland's old rival which has proved a thorn in the side of the Terps on the lacrosse field in recent years. It is exceptional in modern lacrosse for a team to be blanked, especially an outfit of the caliber of the Johnnies, who later took the measure of a strong West Point ten.

(Please turn to page 38)

MARYLAND ATHLETICS

TATUM'S APPOINTMENT BUOYS GRID HOPES

THE disturbing haze surrounding the University of Maryland's football future was dispelled when Big Jim Tatum, former Oklahoma mentor, arrived at College Park to take over as head football coach and director of athletics.

A shuffle in the entire varsity football setup was foreseen.

Thus far Tatum's assistants include Walter Driskill, a former line coach at Colorado, George Barclay, who held the same position at Dartmouth, and Bill Meek, former Tennessee star and coach of army teams.

Has Definite Ideas

Reports that the 1947 Maryland eleven may not play out of the "T" formation were more or less substantiated by Tatum. The former University of North Carolina tackle stated that he worked exclusively with the "single wing back" before the war and was first introduced to the "T" while in the Navy.

Further, the new mentor expressed the opinion that the "T" can only be worked successfully with the proper quarterback material and that this angle will come under surveillance during spring practice. (At Oklahoma Tatum used a "T" variation.)

He, however, will use the "T" at the opening of spring training which began last month.

"My idea of a football schedule," said Tatum, "is to play nothing but comparable opponents. One of my main objectives here will be to build up the playing schedules."

Tatum remarked that football schedules are usually planned three years in advance and that Maryland will not immediately be able to schedule every opponent it wants.

But already the big fellow has made quite some progress toward improvement of the Old Liners' schedule and more improvement should show for the year after the coming schedule.

"We can only have as good a football team as the Administration, the Alumni, the faculty, and the student body want," declared Tatum. "Ninety per cent of a football game is mental attitude and a supporting student body creates the team attitude."

Tatum aims to whip up a "good" student spirit. He feels that the University should field a team in every intercollegiate sport.

Undefeated Delaware and three other "Bowl" teams are on Terrapins' 1947 Football Schedule

Terming basketball the "leading spectator sport," Tatum foresaw crowds of from 10 to 12 thousand providing the University had adequate facilities to handle the crowds.

Many see in the new arrangements the dawning of a "golden era" in Maryland athletics. Tatum admits that the post offers many possibilities for the future of the University.

Although Tatum's position as Athletic Director will take much of his time, it is understood that he will devote most of his efforts to shaping up the '47 squad until everything is running smoothly in that sector.

He will then gradually assume other responsibilities from Dean Geary Eppley, who has been Director of Athletics.

Was Outstanding Tackle

When relieved of his athletic assignments, Dean Eppley will devote full time to his position as Dean of Men and Director of Student Activities.

Coach Tatum was one of the Southern Conference's outstanding tackles during 1932-34 when he played for the University of North Carolina. He has been tied up with football for the past 12 years.

The first five years he spent as assistant coach to Carl Snively at Cornell, also handling the baseball team there.

The year 1940 saw Tatum back at North Carolina as assistant coach, and in 1942 he was elevated to the head coaching position. Entering the Navy in the fall of that same year, he joined the coaching staff of the powerful Iowa Pre-Flight eleven in 1943.

In 1945 he became head coach of the Jacksonville Naval Air Station aggregation. After the close of the war Tatum signed a three-year contract as head coach of Oklahoma.

Completing only one year at that institution, he was released at his request to come to Maryland.

Likes Those Steaks

A recent story about Coach Tatum included: "A 6-foot 3-incher of some 240 pounds, the 33-year-old mentor is noted for his hearty appetite and he also likes to see his players well fed. At breakfast on the day of a game the menu invariably consists of thick steaks and potatoes, with cereals and fruit juices for those of his players who can put it away like the coach."

Tatum's Varsity coaching record is as follows:

Year	School	W.	L.	T.
1942	North Carolina	5	2	2
1945	Jacksonville Naval	9	2	0
1946	Oklahoma	8	3	0

('Gator Bowl, defeated North Carolina State, 37-13)

At least one undefeated team will be on Maryland's 1947 football schedule, that being the University of Delaware, which holds a 25-game winning streak.

The game is listed to take place at College Park on October 4th.

The games listed against Delaware and Richmond will take place on Friday nights.

A ten game schedule is the plan of Coach Tatum.

North Carolina is on the schedule for November 15th, here, and Duquesne will be played at Pittsburg, Nov. 8

Vanderbilt will be played in Nashville on November 22nd and, the following year, Vandy will meet the Terps at home.

Maryland's gridiron slate lists only five of last year's rivals, and it happens that four of these teams engaged in "bowl" games on New Year's Day.



One of these, North Carolina State, was defeated by Oklahoma (Tatum-coached), 34-13, in the 'Gator Bowl, Jacksonville.

The other three "bowl" teams to be encountered by the Old Liners are Delaware, which trimmed Rollins College, 21-7, in the Cigar Bowl; Virginia Poly, which lost to Cincinnati, 18-6, in the Sun Bowl, and North Carolina, beaten 20-10, by Georgia in the Sugar Bowl.

The fifth team being held over from last season is South Carolina, while missing from the schedule will be Bainbridge Naval, William and Mary, Washington and Lee and Michigan State.

New teams on the program other than Delaware (which has been tied once in 31 games, including its bowl test, and unbeaten since 1940), are Duke and West Virginia. The schedule:

September 27—South Carolina, away.
October 4—Delaware, at home.
October 11—Richmond, at home.
October 18—Duke, away.
October 25—Virginia Poly, away.
November 1—West Virginia, at home.
November 8—Duquesne, away.
November 15—North Carolina, here.
November 22—Vanderbilt, away.
November 29—North Carolina State, at home.

It is probable that the Richmond game, now set for a Saturday, will be played on Friday night, October 10, in order not to conflict with the Navy-Duke game here at the Stadium on October 11. Maryland's game with North Carolina also is booked at College Park on the same day Navy meets Georgia Tech here, but in this one the Tars and Terps will have to vie for patronage.

Authorization has been given the construction of a massive new football stadium to be completed by the football season of 1948. Plans for the structure are now being drawn up by architects. The building will be located in the area east of Byrd Stadium.

MEET MARYLAND'S COACHES

Jim Tatum, new 33-year-old head football coach and athletic director, a sketch of whom appears in this issue, has picked himself some youthful and capable assistants in Walter Driskill, George Barclay and Bill Meek. Barclay is 35, Driskill is the same age as Tatum and Meek, the baby of the quartet, is only 26. This gives an average age for the four of 31¾ years.

Driskill, who came with Tatum from Oklahoma, has been an ambitious student and able Naval officer during the war along with his grid activities. In fact, until he went into the service, studies and athletics went hand and hand with him.

Is Native Of Texas

Born in Temple, Texas, on September 20, 1913, Driskill attended high school at Lockhart in the Lone Star State where he played football, basketball and baseball, before going to the University of Colorado in 1932. A history major, he played tackle for the Bualoes for three years before getting his B.A. in 1936.

While assistant coach at his Alma Mater from 1936 to 1940, he continued his studies and earned an M.A. degree in Chinese History. The 1938 Colorado eleven, which he helped coach and on which the famous Whizzer White played, opposed Rice in the Cotton Bowl but lost, 28-14.

Driskill went to Wyoming University as assistant football coach in 1941 and while there continued his studies for a doctorate.



THE TERRAPINS' NEW GRID MENTORS

At the right is Jim Tatum, University of Maryland's new head football coach. Seated at the left is George Barclay, assistant coach, and sighting in over the top is Assistant Coach Walter Driskill. The insert, upper right, shows Bill Meek, assistant coach.

Has Many Navy Decorations

He went into the Navy in 1942 and served until late in 1945. His first assignment in the Navy was at the Academic Desk in the Preflight Office under Lieut. Comdr. Tom Hamilton (now captain and head football coach at the Naval Academy) where he remained from April, 1942, until October, 1943.

Driskill then saw some strenuous service on the U.S.S. Wasp from October, 1943, to June, 1945, as assistant first lieutenant, assistant damage control officer and acting first lieutenant. He completed his Navy career as supervisor of the sports program at Georgia Preflight School from June to October, 1945.

His Navy decorations include American Theater, Asiatic and Pacific Theater with nine stars, Philippine Liberation, two stars; Bronze Star Medal, Gold Star in lieu of second Bronze Star Medal, Navy Unit Citation and Victory Medal.

Driskill, who is married and has a 3½ year old daughter, was assistant to Jim Tatum, Maryland's new head coach and athletic director, at Oklahoma during the 1946 season.

Barclay Was All-America

Barclay left a job as line coach at Dartmouth to come to Maryland. He was the first all-America choice in the history of the University of North Carolina where he played guard in 1932, 1933 and 1934 and was a team-mate of Tatum during those years.

Like Tatum and Driskill Barclay served in the physical and military training program for naval aviation in 1943, 1944 and 1945.

After graduating from North Carolina, Barclay became an assistant coach at V. M. I. in 1936 and returned to help at his alma mater in 1937, 1938 and 1939.

In 1940 he moved to Dartmouth, where he served until entering the Navy. He returned to Dartmouth last year. While in the Navy he coached at the Georgia Pre-Flight School and under Tatum at the Jacksonville Naval Air Station.

He was scholastic star at Har-Brack High School, Pittsburgh, before matriculating at North Carolina. He is married and the father of two girls.

Meek Stars For Tennessee

Meek was a star quarterback at Tennessee in 1940, 1941 and 1942. He was a captain in the Army for four years after leaving Tennessee and tutored the 4th Army football and baseball teams at Fort Benning during this period and last fall turned out the national championship service outfit. Two bad knees, football legacies, kept him from overseas duty.

He played for Tennessee on two Sugar Bowl teams, the outfit of 1940, which lost to Boston College, 13-19, and the 1942 eleven which beat Tulsa, 14-7.

Meek was born in Waterbury, but his parents moved to Birmingham, Ala., when he was a youngster. He attended West End High School of that city, where he took part in football, basketball, baseball and track. He entered Tennessee in the spring of 1939 and was graduated four years later.

Among his players for two years on the 4th Infantry team was Tommy Mont, Maryland ace quarterback before the war and in 1946. Meek is married and has two young sons.

BOXING

Catholic University

A team handicapped by four substitutions won for the University of Maryland over a tough and heavy Catholic University boxing squad. It was a great win before a turn-away crowd and reflected great credit upon four Maryland substitutes who turned in sterling performances against superior odds.

In the 125 pound class little Danny McLaughlin was breezing to a sure win over Catholic University's much heavier Tom Cronin when Danny sustained a cut eye in the first round. Tiny Danny substituted for Al Salkowski who has been ill. Under intercollegiate rules it was called a draw and that was CUA's first break of a meet in which the visitors got all the breaks, admitted it very graciously and had no kick coming.

At 130 Andy Quattrocchi, Maryland's dynamic puncher, came in against hefty Tom Arnold who had trained down to meet the limit. Arnold was big, strong and game. He shook Andy up with several solid punches but Quattrocchi was right there with harder punches of his own. In the second, after a smashing right to the jaw, Andy landed a left hook that caused a cut over Arnold's eye. Since Quattrocchi was well ahead on points he won the TKO decision there. Under collegiate rules a cut eye or similar facial laceration in round one is a draw. If sustained after round one the contestant ahead on points gets the green light. This Quattrocchi's punches fairly whistle while they work and when they land its a case of "Open dhe doah, Richard!"

At 135 little Davey Lewis, who has been boxing as low as 125, took the place of classy Danny Smith against Cal Nisson, who had been dried out from the 145 pound class. Davey, a game, aggressive beginner who is going to be a very good ringman with more schooling, tied in the first round, won the second on courageous aggressiveness and barely lost out when he tired against his rugged opponent toward the end of the third. On two of the officials' slips Davey lost by only one point and that's anybody's fight. The other slip called it a draw.

At 145 CUA had Billy Groves, strong, husky and experienced and a great puncher, who, schooled by his father, a good professional, has been boxing for years.

Due to the illness of Tommy Maloney and the absence of Billy Greer, Maryland used newcomer Johnny Albarano against Groves. Albarano is, very shortly, going to be a pretty darned good mitman. All he needs is schooling to back up his excellent physical condition. This was his second bout and he has been trying out for boxing only a few months. On paper he hardly belonged in the same ring with Groves. Albarano lost the first two rounds by staying away, moving and jabbing. Groves nailed Johnny with Sunday punches but the well conditioned Terp never blinked an eye and kept on coming. In the third he opened up with a Garrison finish that took the play away from Groves and also took the round by a big margin. Here was a great moral victory for a green kid who is going places by the right process of trying all the time and staying in great shape.

In that third Albarano landed all over Groves. On two slips he lost by only one point. On the other it was called a winner. That's calling 'em mighty close and was really a great upset.

At 155 Maryland's classy Ed Rieder had entirely too much artillery for CU's game Tom Moody. Every punch Moody tossed was met by smashing counterpunches fired by the Terp and in less than a round it was halted to save the reeling and badly beaten Moody.

At 165 Bob Gregson, Maryland, turned in a masterful bit of boxing and footwork to easily decision game Hugh McDonald, CUA lad who had trained down from 175. Mac was game, aggressive and willing but was in for a sweet scented boxing lesson all the way. Gregson took all three rounds on all three score cards.

At 175 Bob Hafer, Maryland, substituted for Kenny Malone when the latter had to move up to the heavy division due to the absence of Arnold Gibbs. Hafer, like Albarano and Lewis, is a beginner, game, willing and anxious to learn. He's learning fast as he proved against CUA's Hermino Poblette, a mighty good boy. It was nip and tuck all the way and the third one of the night that was almost too close to call. A very good scrap with two slips reading "CUA" and one reading "Maryland."

With the meet tied and the audience tense, CUA put in big Bernie Cody, tall and over 200. Maryland sent in 175 pound Kenny Malone to carry the load. Kenny, who takes the job of representing Maryland seriously, remarked, "I'll give it all I have." He took every round from the big fellow in the opposite corner, banged him with left and right hooks to the body and smashing hooks and overhand rights to the chin. He staggered Cody repeatedly. It was a tremendous melee with the Terp always ahead. The decision was unanimous by a wide margin.

Referee was Ray Gadsby, Villanova and Naval Academy. Judges were Ray Bowen, of Washington and Eddie Leonard of Baltimore. Timekeeper was Professor George D. Quigley with Ted Stell as announcer.

A great win for a great team. Head Coach Heinie Miller commented, "This noon we would have settled for a draw, we were that badly handicapped. Now all we can say is that we're mighty proud of this fine team. Boxing looks good here for this year and the next. I have two fine assistant coaches in Fausto Rubini and Frank Cronin plus a lot of help from Newton Cox. The boxers are wonderful to handle. They improve with each show and carry out instructions. Its a real pleasure to be with them."

Note that *all three* split decisions went to the visitors. Maryland hands out no "homers."

South Carolina

Maryland's ringmasters struck a tough and rugged group at Columbia, S. C., in the South Carolina Gamecocks boxing team. Maryland won, 5 to 3.



At 125, back in form, Maryland's Al Salkowski gave a truly masterful exhibition of on balance counter punch boxing, punctuated with two clean knockdowns to take the unanimous decision from Johnny Dawes, a game and willing performer from South Carolina.

Lightning struck again in the 130 pound class when flashy Andy Quattrocchi loosed two right hand thunderbolts that only half the audience saw. It happened early in round one. The dynamic punches of the flashy Marylander layed out Ray White, of South Carolina in real short order.

Danny Smith, Maryland's courageous little 135 pounder, again caught a tartar in rugged Tommy Watson. It was nip and tuck for two innings with clean, hard punching on both sides. In the third Smith began to solve Watson's wider hooks by stepping inside of them and rifling straight right hands "down the slot." That tore it. The decision in favor of Smithy was unanimous. It was a hard one to win. He had to be RIGHT to do it.

At 145 South Carolina had Ray Avant, a smart and highly rated fighter who has boxed as far away as Honolulu. He had plenty of everything on Maryland's newcomer, Johnny Albarano, in there for only his third time. This was one of those things where you could write your own ticket on Avant at any odds, except that Albarano is coming fast and is always in grade XXX condition. He stayed right in there with the flashy Avant. The latter pulled out of it only by a couple of points on two billets while one judge wrote it for Albie. If the two ever meet again don't sell Johnny Albarano short. In fact don't EVER sell him short no matter who is in the other corner.

At 155 Maryland's dynamic Eddie Rieder again moved out to counter punch it out with Hank Cannon. The first round was a small war with the Terrapin neatly ahead on points. All punches were for Sunday and with whiskers on them. In the second Rieder dumped Cannon three times in a row and some kind soul from the South Carolina corner tossed in the Turkish embroidery because our Eddie was really getting to their boy.

At 165 The Terrapin's classy Bob Gregson picked up a hot potato in southpaw Bob Wilson. It was a great go for three rounds and one of those things that could have gone either way and should, it seemed, have been called even. Gregson, with just a little more attention to footwork, might have aced out ahead but he elected to punch it out with Wilson who was no man's patsy when it came to that put and take business. Wilson won.

At 175 Maryland sent in Bob Hafer. Kenny Malone could have gone here since he was down to that weight and South Carolina elected to forfeit the heavy bout, but it wouldn't have been any too fair for Hafer who trained for it and made the trip. So Coach Heinie Miller took a chance with Hafer and Bob was not quite good enough to win over Tommy Spann, of South Carolina. But after all a game kid, standing by, willing to go "on call," rates a chance, if possible, to get his letter.

The officials were Orville Rogers, former Citadel heavyweight and Conference Champion Claude Sapp, former North Carolina

welterweight star; Claude Cappleman, former Presbyterian heavyweight luminary. Rogers was a Major in the army, Sapp a Lieutenant Commander in the Navy, Cappleman a Major in the Marine Corps. Coach Lofton, for South Carolina, himself a former Major in the Marines, forgot to let our side know, however, that all three officials are currently law students at the University of South Carolina, Maryland's opponents. All three were o.k. and did a fine job.

North Carolina

Handicapped by the absence of Danny Smith, 135, in Texas visiting his sick mother, Maryland's boxing team journeyed to North Carolina to take the measure of Coach Mike Ronman's Tar Heels, 6 to 2. All of Carolina's points were gained by four draw decisions and there were quite some few people about the ring who thought all four of the draws should have been written for Maryland.

It was necessary to juggle the line-up and only two of Maryland's men, Ed Rieder and Bob Hafer, were not outweighed by one full class.

In the 125 pound opener 117 pound Danny McLaughlin doled out another of his boxing lessons to take the nod over Bill Sumas of the Tar Heels.

At 130 Al Salkowski, moved up from 125, boxed as he pleased against Charles Lambeth. It looked like another Maryland win but the thing came up a draw.

At 135 Andy Quattrocchi, soporific sockologist, moved up from 130 to take good care of Conway Rose, game, stocky and willing Tarheel. Rose and Quattrocchi were hospital corpsmen in the Navy together, serving with Marines. They swapped night watches and played cards with each other. But this was something else again. After flooring Rose in round one and going through some hectic milling from then on, Andy finally layed it in there right on the button. Rose stiffened like a board and pitched forward on his face, as dead as last year's corn shucks. This boy Andy really belts, but convincingly.

At 145 Johnny Albarano was in there with a pretty good boy in Charles Norton. Norton had the lead for two rounds but in the third, Albarano, a model of perfect physical condition, turned on the heat and let the barrage fly from all angles. The referee stopped it with Norton tired and all in, both arms dangling. T.K.O. in three.

Eddie Rieder, Maryland's smashing 155 pounder, picked up a live wire in Dick Young, of the Tar Heels. Young has been banging everything over and is a seasoned, experienced fighter. He won the Texas and Carolinas Golden Gloves and, during the war, put in a lot of time boxing with World's Middleweight Champion Tony Zale. All of which meant little to Rieder. He landed the better punches and forced the fighting. Many thought Rieder had clearly won. It came up even again.

At 165 North Carolina forfeited to Maryland's Bob Gregson. The Tarheels' entry could not make the weight.

At 175 Maryland's Bob Hafer, still a bit too good natured for the boxing business, seemed to have the better of a rugged melee with Bill Bragaw. This one too came up 50/50.

In the heavyweight class Maryland's Ken Malone, 175½, took on Carolina's 220 pound Bill Spiegel. This one came up even too and seemed to be away off the beam. Kenny outboxed the big fellow and was much surprised to note that he pulled up with only a draw nod.

There were no judges. Al Mann, former Duke University boxer, was the referee. It was noted after the North Carolina meet that no Maryland boxer has been knocked down this year and that all knockdowns and knockouts thus far have been scored by the Terrapins.

The reaction at North Carolina was "How in the world did you people ever lose to Virginia?" We can't answer that one either.

BASKETBALL

NAVY

Navy's basketball team picked the coldest day of the year to cool out Maryland's hot basketball team and did so emphatically, 55-27

Navy ran the Terps ragged in taking the one-sided victory and shattered Maryland's five-game wining streak and established the Middies' record at 7 wins in eight starts.

Making up in skill and aggressiveness what they spotted the Terps in size, the Middies shattered the myth of Maryland power. The victory came by way of revenge for Navy's only defeat at George Washington's hands two weeks ago. G. W. was later beaten by Maryland.

Captain Ken Shugart provided most of the momentum in Navy's victory, slipping in 14 points, and setting up the bulk of the plays. Shugart teamed with Forward Jack Robbins in harassing Maryland's impotent offense, and the wiry little pair ran circles around their visitors.

Navy's superiority was evident in both periods. The Middies commanded a 27-14 advantage at the midway mark and continued their runaway throughout the game.

The Terps simply were not in the ball game. Bill Brown managed for ten points, but he fouled out midway in the second half, and what little joy the handful of Maryland rooters had experienced went with him.

Waldrop, snagging rebound after rebound, and Don Dick contributed more than their share to the Navy cause. Waldrop sank ten points, and Dick, nine to trail Shugart in the scoring.

North Carolina

Fighting off a last-minute drive by the powerful University of North Carolina basketball team, the University of Maryland dribblers came through with a surprise victory over the Tarheels, 61-57.

Carolina, a distinct favorite in the ball game found in Maryland a rejuvenated outfit over the one which lost to Navy a few days previously on Navy's small court.

The Maryland boys were hot and there simply was no stopping them as Tommy Mont, Johnny Shumate, Johnny Edwards, and Bill Brown combined to send 4,000 Maryland rooters into hysteria with their sensational shooting.

Maryland grabbed the lead from the opening whistle and never relinquished it,

but the Old Liners were hard pressed, especially in the last five minutes of play when North Carolina came within four points of overhauling the Terps at 53-49.

The Carolina attack was sparked all the way by its big center, Johnny Dillon, who scored 19 points and by Bob Paxton, sharp-shooting forward, who chalked up 14 points. But neither of these worthies could break through the Maryland defense in the first half.

The Old Liners held a nine-point advantage at half time, 33-24.

The two teams really got warmed up in the second session, but Maryland was always in command. With the score at 53-49 in the Old Liners' favor, and Carolina pressing, a pair of quick goals under the basket by Tom Mont clinched the ball game for Maryland. Only two minutes remained to be played and Carolina tried desperately to come from behind all to no avail.

Maryland's floor game bewildered the Tarheels. Inability of the North Carolina outfit to bottle up the four Maryland high scorers resulted in a disastrous defeat for them and an outstanding triumph for Maryland.

Washington & Lee

Maryland's basketball team staged a scoring splurge in the late moments of what had been a close contest to chalk up their second victory of the season over a hard-fighting Washington & Lee quint 59-50.

The lead changed hands nine times in the first half, but the Generals managed to take a 24-21 lead going into the rest period. The second semester was only three minutes old when Maryland regained the lead only to lose it again with only a little over four minutes remaining in the see-saw battle.

It was then that Maryland put on their steaming finish and rung up 13 points to jump into a long lead as the Generals were getting only four points. Washington and Lee added two more floor goals in the waning moments, but they were only consolation points as the ball game was already over.

The victory moved Maryland up to third place in the Southern Conference behind Duke and North Carolina and gave the Terps six loop victories in eight starts. It also assured the Old Liners of an invitation to the Southern Conference tournament scheduled next month at Durham.

Victor Turyn, the Terp football quarterback, was the big gun of the Maryland attack registering 15 points despite the fact that he played less than half the contest. The slim, wiry West Virginian dunked seven times from the floor and made good his lone try from the foul stripe.

Georgetown

"Our team is red hot!" just about tells the story of Coach Burton Shiplev's Terrapin basketballers as they rolled up another win, this time over Georgetown, 55 to 49.

Georgetown's stubborn defense held Maryland's high scoring Bill Brown and Tommy Mont to one basket each, but Vic Turyn came through with a 17-point performance to spark the Terp offense and head both teams in scoring.

The Hoyas outscored the Terps, 21 baskets to 15, from the floor, but were out-gunned by 25 free tosses as compared to the seven they were able to net.

Referees Moskowitz and Shirley called a total of 45 fouls, 26 against Georgetown and 19 against Maryland.

Maryland got off to a 2-0 lead on a pair of free throws by Turyn at the start and worked up a 15-4 advantage before the Hoyas began to make any kind of a showing. At half-time the Terps still led by 26-16.

Georgetown came back strong from the intermission to pull up within one point of the Old Liners at 32-31 and matched the Terps basket for basket until two straight tallies by Turyn shot the hosts to a 42-37 margin.

Maryland pulled well to the front at 53-43, but Georgetown struck back with a pair of goals by Brown and another by Leddy before Mont whipped in the game's final counter for Maryland.



JOHNNY ALBARANO

INDUSTRIOUS TRAINER

Johnny Albarano, twice a last minute substitute at 145 with the boxing team is the first fellow into the gym and the last fellow out. When he's through boxing he punches the bag and skips the rope and, most days, he sweeps out the gym. Johnny works in the dining hall and, on the day of the C. U. A. bouts insisted on doing his dining hall work because he "did not want anybody else doing my job." His great physical condition and determination figures to send him places in any sport he studies hard enough.

TERPS WHIP SEVEN

The University of Maryland won a seven-school rifle meet in New York City on the City College of New York range with a 1,386 point total.

New York U. was second with 1,341, trailed by Columbia and the hosts with 1,321 each, Brooklyn Poly, 1,296; Fordham, 1,292 and Cooper Union, 1,136.

Arthur Cook, Maryland's National Junior champion, led the scorers with 287 out of a possible 300.

Maryland scores:

	Prone	Kneeling	Standing	
Cook	99	96	92	287
Briguglio ...	98	97	81	276
Decker	95	93	89	277
Bowling	99	93	83	275
Waters	98	91	82	271
Totals	489	470	427	1,386



COACHES MATMEN

Under the leadership of William E. ("Solly") Krause, above, Head Wrestling Coach attached to the Physical Education Department, wrestling has been resumed at the University of Maryland.

WRESTLING

Coached by big Solly Krause, Maryland—and in a hurry not unlike the manner in which Doyle Royal put over tennis and soccer—wrestling is back on the University of Maryland athletic schedule.

The Terp matmen lost to North Carolina State 25 to 11, won from Loyola 25 to 11 and dropped a close one to Washington and Lee, 17 to 11.

Moving into their fourth match of the season the following wrestlers in the Old Liners' lineup were undefeated; Reds Marschak, 175; Bob Gamble 136; John Gurney 145; Blake Lowe 136; Ed Wilson 165.

Virginia Military Institute took six of eight matches to defeat the Maryland wrestling team, 26-8, in a Southern Conference meet.

The Terrapin grapplers won both of the matches in the two heaviest weights, Elmer Bright scoring a fall over Tom Phillips in the unlimited class, while Marscheck, Free State 175-pounder, defeated Granger, 12 to 7.

GREAT LITTLE GUY

Little Danny McLaughlin, Maryland 117 pounder who boxes and wins at 125, was greatly disappointed when his bout with Tom Cronin, C.U.A., was halted in round one due to a cut eye sustained by Danny. Worried because he hadn't gotten enough exercise, Danny, after the bouts, donned a sweat suit and, up until midnight, did an hour's road work.

APPRECIATION

During the ceremonies incident to the recent West Point-Maryland boxing meet, Judge William P. Cole, Jr., Chairman of Maryland's Board of Regents, on behalf of the University, presented to Army's Coach Bill Cavanagh a plaque emblematic of Billy's many years of work in the interest of college boxing. Upon returning to West Point Coach Cavanagh wrote:

"May I take this opportunity to privately express my appreciation for your recent thoughtfulness and kindness.

"Upon my return to West Point, I proudly showed your gift to Lt. General

Taylor, the Superintendent of the U. S. Military Academy, to Colonel Jones, the Graduate Manager of Athletics and to Lt. Colonel Greene, the Master of the Sword. They were agreeably surprised and thought it a wonderful gesture on the part of your University.

"I shall keep the gift as a special remembrance of the fine relationship that has existed between the University of Maryland and the U. S. Military Academy and shall treasure it, because of the sentiment so adequately inscribed upon it."

"These Terrapins Were Champions!"

(Concluded from page 33)

However, the big thrill of the campaign came in the game with the Navy attackmen at Annapolis when the Navy was conquered by a 7 to 2 count. It was a torrid battle, fought out under a glaring sun and the Old Liners had to show real class to gain the upper-hand by such a margin.

The game was the high spot of the season from the standpoint of attendance, as fully 6,000 persons withstood the heat to witness the annual struggle. The play throughout was just about as hot as the day and every point that came Maryland's way was fully earned.

Few, if any contests, in any sport are as spiritedly played as was this one between the Middies and Terps on the lacrosse field. The 1936 title carried more dash than usual, although the play was sportsmanlike at all times.

Maryland's 1936 schedule was the toughest tackled by any outfit in the country. In fact, it was the only list that contained all the big teams of the State, the hot-bed of the stick-wielding sport.

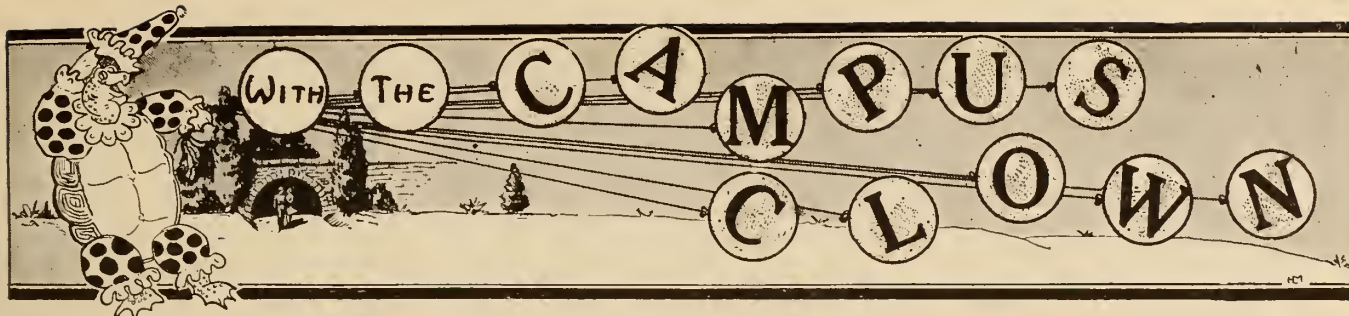
It might also be pointed out that two of the big guns of the Mount Washington Club were former Old Line stars, Fred Stieber, high scoring in home, and Norwood Sothoron, who was equally as good at center or in a defense position.

Season's Scores

	U. of M.	Opp.
Harvard	15	2
Alumni	15	0
Baltimore A.C.	9	6
St. John's	9	0
Mount Washington Club	8	9
Naval Academy	7	2
Rutgers	8	7
Johns Hopkins	9	4
Penn State	9	2

1936 Lacrosse Squad

Name	Position	From
John Kelly	Goal	Baltimore
John Muncks	Goal	Baltimore
Louis Ennis	Point	L. Branch, N. J.
Jim Hart	Cover Point	Baltimore
Oden Bowie	Defense	Mitchellville
Ike Rabbitt	Defense	Washington
Charlie Yaeger	Defense	Baltimore
Ed Minion	Defense	Newark
Bill Towson	Defense	Baltimore
Jack Downin	Defense	Baltimore
Bill Wolfe	Defense	Altoona, Pa.
Harvey Cooke	Defense	Washington
Robert Walton	Defense	Ch. Chase
Herbert Brill	Attack	Baltimore
Pierce Macaubbin	Attack	Baltimore
George Watson	Attack	Towson
Bill Griff	Attack	Reisterstown
Walter Webb	Attack	Vienna
George Schaffer	Attack	Towson
Bob Hammerlund	Attack	Washington
Bill Mitchell	Attack	Baltimore
Parker Lindsay	Center	Baltimore
John Christliff	Out Home	Baltimore
Charlie Ellinger	In Home	Baltimore



SI drivin' a team headin' thataway. Josh drivin' a team headin' t'other way.

"Mawin, Si."

"Mawnin, Josh."

"What did y' give y'r hoss fr the heaves that time?"

"Turpentine."

"Bye, Si."

"Bye, Josh."

"Giddap."

"Giddap."

(Next day, same situation. Same place.)

"Mawin, Si."

"Mawnin, Josh."

"Say, wot was that y' gave y'r hoss fr the heaves that time?"

"Turpentine."

"Killed mine."

"Mine too."

"Bye, Si."

"Bye, Josh."

"Giddap."

"Giddap."

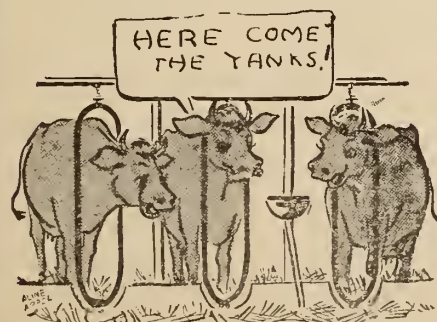
A farmer and his wife, firm believers in reincarnation, had made a pact that the first one to die would strive to communicate with the other. Six months after the husband died, the widow was overjoyed to hear him speaking to her, but she soon became annoyed as he persisted in describing the beauty of a cow.

"Gracious me," said the exasperated wife, "here I am dying to know the secrets of reincarnation and you keep talking to me about a fool cow."

"Oh," said the dead husband. "I forgot to tell you that I am now a bull in Montana."

Breathes there a stude with a soul so dead
Who never to himself hath said:
"To heck with class, I'll stay in bed!"

The stork is one of the mystics
And inhabits a number of districts.
It doesn't have plumes
Or sing any tunes,
But gives out with vital statistics.



"Will this letter go all right?"

The address: Sears Roebuck & Co., Chicago, Philadelphia, Washington, Dallas, Seattle.

Said one Eastern Shore strawberry to another, "If we hadn't been found in the same bed we wouldn't be in this jam."

Lady, "Did you see that pile of wood in the yard?"

Tramp, "I seen it."

Lady, "You mean you saw it."

Tramp, "You saw me see it but you ain't gonna see me saw it."

"He sure believes in Farm Relief: just foreclosed the mortgage and relieved me of my farm."

Some guys have money enough to last a lifetime. But it only lasts half that long if the guy leads a double life. So does the guy.

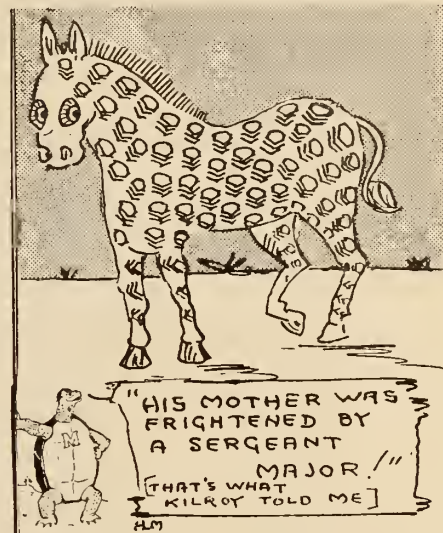
We just got hold of a stray copy of the Jewell (Kansas) Republican. It tells us that "Mrs. John Moore fell down a trap-door into the cellar, breaking her wrist. Elmer Hoeffner cracked his shoulder falling out of a haymow. Robert Eichner fell off a horse and broke his leg." May we refer to the above as "Fall Notes From Kansas."

Two Western Maryland country boys on their first train trip. On the choo-choo they purchased some bananas. Neither of them had ever seen a banana before. The first lad ate his. Then the train entered a tunnel. After emerging from the darkness the first boy cautioned the other, "Don't eat that thing, Abner. I et one and for a while I went stone blind."

The absent minded professor joke has been built up nicely through the years. It used to be that the prof kissed the garbage goodbye and threw his wife out into the alley, or held an egg in his hand for three minutes while he boiled his watch. Now it's the absent minded prof and his absent minded wife sitting at home reading the evening paper. Comes a bang on the door. She yells, "O, Gosh, my husband!" And he jumps through the window.

"That's a hot number," said the steer, as a branding iron was pressed against his leg.

Texas rancher visiting Maryland farmer, "You say that dark cloud means it might rain? My son, Bill, when he was away in the Navy saw rain! These Navy fellers sure get to see things."



Millionaire's check, made out to a gold digger, bounced. Marked "insufficient fun."

"Hell!" said Satan, answering the phone.

Some students do not think of women all the time but when they do think they think of women.

Wife: "Who was that on the phone just now?"

Stoop: "Must have been a guy who intended to call the Weather Bureau. All he asked me was, 'Is the coast clear?'"

She was only an optician's daughter. Two glasses and she made a spectacle of herself.

A genius is a man who can rewrite a traveling salesman's joke and get it accepted by the Ladies Home Journal.

Man is wonderful. He has learned to fly like a bird. But he hasn't learned to sit on a barbed-wire fence.

Some fellows think they are so daw-gonned tough, to hear them warble it you'd think their only mission in life is to cut down the number of deaths from old age.

Big "M" Guy, "Waiter, this lobster has only one claw."

Waiter, "Our lobsters are so fresh they fight all the time and this one lost a claw in a horrendous melee with another."

Big "M" Guv, "Well take this second rat'er away and bring me back a champion."

"Turn over! Y'r on y'r back!"



FAMILIAR VOICE. "Who said that?"

A Maryland Agriculture alumnus up near Westernport called upon a neighbor and found the latter playing checkers with his pet dog. The man would make a move. The dog would ponder and then the dog would make a move.

Astounded, the Marylander asked, "Can that dog actually play checkers? Say, that's the most wonderful dog in the world."

"He's not so hot," retorted the guy, "I beat him the last two games."

December 26—Snowing, can't go huntin'.
December 27—Still snowin', can't go huntin'.

December 28—Still snowin', can't go huntin'.

December 29—Still snowin'. Shot Grand-maw.

The curfew tolls the knell of parting day;
A line of cars winds slowly o'er the lea;
A student plods his absent-minded way
And leaves the world quite unexpectedly.

"John," she said, "I wish you would fire the new hired man. He sings dirty songs."

"Why, I haven't heard him singing any dirty songs," said her husband.

"I know," she replied, "but he whistles them."

"Do you serve women here?"
"No, you bring your own."

Enxious Pappeh: "Now I'm helpingk with you now, Shoileh, dhe home woik. Sapposing is on a pondt four docks. A huntuh is shootingk wan. How many is now left dhe docks?"

Shoileh: "Is left unly wan, dhe dead wan. Is flyngk away tree docks."

Heard in the forest glen.
"She was such a deer. I needed the doe."
"I just wanted to have a little fawn."
"She only did that for a buck."

The lady of the house was entertaining her bridge club when the pattering of tiny feet was heard on the stairs. "Hush," she said softly, "the children are going to deliver the goodnight message. It always gives me such a feeling of reverence to hear them . . . listen."

There was a moment of silence—then, "Maw! Willie found a bedbug."

Away back in the good old overseas days when we used to be fed those good powdered eggs while the poor folks at home struggled along on those old eggs that you had to get out of a frigidaire and break the shells and all that trouble, the folks would, occasionally run across one that was old but not bad. Like the gag about the horse at Pimlico, named "Lunch-time." Came in at 12 to 1.

Old but not bad is the story about the beezark in Florida who sent to Abercrombie and Fitch for a barometer. The barometer arrived. The Florida guy sat down and wrote a letter to Abercrombie and Fitch, dear sirring them and adding, "The barometer you sent me is strictly n. g. The needle sticks on 'hurricane'." Then he wrapped up the barometer and took it and the letter down to the Post Office. When he returned his house was gone.

If all the college boys who sleep in class were placed end to end they would be more comfortable.

The latest corn includes, "College bred means a four year loaf on Dad's dough." (Some crust, eh?)

When water becomes ice a great change occurs; the price goes up.

From some distance two campus wolves looked as a young woman held her skirt during a strong wind. "That girl's from the country," said one.

"How do ya figure that?" asked his pal.

"You can always tell a country girl from a city girl if there's a good wind," replied the first. "A country girl grabs her skirt—a city girl, her hat."

Some day they'll unravel the mystery of the sweater girl.

Freshman: Does the wind always blow this way?

Senior: "Sometimes it blows the other way."

Ex-GI tells us when you see an animal with two stripes it's either a skunk or a corporal.

The old saw "Great oaks from little acorns grow" is meant to point out that you can never tell into what a nut will develop.

Horse sense comes as a result of stable thinking.

Big "M" Guy: What's wrong with these eggs?
Waitress: Don't ask me, I only laid the table.

"Building your house over a pig sty is unhealthy."

"Naw tain't, mister, we ain't lawst a hawg yit."

The reason a dog has so many friends is that his tail wags instead of his tongue.

Two freshmen lost their way. Said one: "We must be in a cemetery, there's a gravestone." The other lit a match and replied: "Yeah, he lived to the ripe old age of 128."

"What's his name?"

"Some guy named Miles from Washington, D. C."

"Sam, aren't you ashamed to have your wife support you by taking in washing?"

"Deed Ah is boss. But what can Ah do? She's too ignorant to do anything better."

A nurse went to the doctor and reported the campus patient under her care didn't think he was getting enough attention."

Doctor: "Well, give him what he wants."

Nurse: "I'll resign first."

"Help," cried the wheat kernel field. "I've been shocked."

Dogs in Siberia are the fastest in the world because the trees are so far apart.

"If a lady soldier is a Wac, a lady sailor a Wave what is a Wock?"

"A Wock is what a widdy boy frows at a wabbit."

Baltimore weatherman, tired of being the butt of all jokes, asked to be transferred to another station, "Because," he wrote, "the climate doesn't agree with me."

"I'm aching from neuritis."

"Glad to meet you. I'm Jones from Hagerstown."

Mary had a little lamb;
The doctor fainted.

Teacher, "What is your favorite hymn?"
Junior Terpette, "Willie Smith."

How about the AG student who had been at the dairy barns so long that he shook hands one finger at a time.

"Do you mean you're holding me for ransom?"

"No mam. Let that guy Ransom catch his own woman."

You had to hand it to Venus de Milo when it came to eating. She couldn't if you didn't.

JOE TWERP, THE TERP SEZ:

Young people do not read the bible as much as old people. The latter are cramming for their final exams.

Not all people who use the touch system, operate typewriters.

Maryland Traffic Safety Commission slogan:
"Dim your lights . . . show your brightness behind the wheel!"

MARYLAND

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ENTRANCE TO THE SCHOOL OF LAW

The sun drenches the Entrance to the University of Maryland School of Law
at the southeast corner of Redwood and Greene streets, Baltimore, Maryland.

A Message From The University of Maryland



“MARYLAND”

The Alumni Publication of the University of Maryland Needs the Support of the Alumni.

“MARYLAND,” the publication of the alumni of the University of Maryland, hopes to keep pace, in size and appearance, with the rapid growth of the University as a whole. It is the intention to make the magazine a medium of expression which should represent adequately the University and the State.

Copies are sent to all alumni whose addresses are available. It is hoped that there will be sufficient alumni support to finance the publication.

Work is underway in developing, centralizing, and vitalizing the organization of alumni so that alumni strength and influence will be commensurate with the number of alumni. In this development “Maryland” plays a vital part.

This magazine needs YOUR support!

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MARYLAND UNIVERSITY'S SCHOOL OF LAW

**Many of Old Line State's
Leading Legal Figures
Graduated from Second
Oldest of University of
Maryland's Schools. . .**

SECOND oldest of the branches of the University now in existence, the School of Law of which Dr. Roger Howell is Dean, was one of the three "colleges or faculties" which the General Assembly of Maryland in 1812 authorized the College of Medicine of Maryland to "constitute, appoint and annex to itself" in order to establish "an University by the name and under the title of the University of Maryland."

In accordance with the authority so given, the Faculty of Law, consisting of David Hoffman, William Pinckney, Robert Goodloe Harper, John Purviance, Robert Smith, Nicholas Brice and Nathaniel Williams—all leaders of the Bar—was annexed to the Faculty of Physic on January 6, 1813, and proceeded to appoint one of their number, David Hoffman, as the first (and apparently the only) Professor of Law. It was not, however, until ten years later, in 1823, that the school was actually opened and regular instruction was begun. Of the law schools now operating in the United States, there are only three where instruction was offered at an earlier date—Columbia in 1773, William and Mary in 1779, and Harvard in 1817.

Planned Ten Years

In the interval between 1813 and 1823, Hoffman was devoting much thought and



THE SCHOOL OF LAW

University of Maryland's School of Law is located at the Southeast corner of Redwood and Greene Streets, Baltimore, Md.

time to the planning and development of a course of law study. In 1817 he published "A Course of Legal Study Addressed to Students and the Profession Generally," which attracted much attention and received high praise from commentators throughout the country. The *North American Review* devoted to it a review of thirty-three pages, pronouncing it to be "by far the most perfect system for the study of law which has ever been offered to the public—a model for the direction of students." Chief Justice John Marshall, said that it was "calculated to elevate and dignify the profession"; Justice Story declared it "an honor to the country"; DeWitt Clinton regarded it "as an invaluable guide to legal knowledge."

In Advance of the Times

The course of legal study set out in this treatise was an ideal one, as Hoffman realized, and would have required some six or seven years for its completion. It was far in advance of the times in regarding as essential to the training of the lawyer a broad basis of social studies—moral and political philosophy, political economy, comparative and statutory law were all emphasized. Indeed, it may be questioned whether legal education has ever approached the ideal that Hoffman envisaged.

In 1821, he published a "Syllabus of a Course of Lectures on Law proposed to be delivered in the University of Maryland—Addressed to the Students of Law in the United States." This provided for three hundred and one lectures, "embracing every title known to the great body of law, viz;

Ethics, commercial, statute, national, Roman, Admiralty, mercantile and constitutional law." In 1822 he gave notice in the newspapers of his intention to begin lectures, and in 1823 instruction was commenced.

At this time he published a seventy-six page "Introductory to a Course of Lectures now Delivering in the University of Maryland." The extensive plan of study outlined in his prior publication he seems now to have realized was impracticable and he speaks of the course as taking eighteen months to two years to complete. Subsequent introductory works were also published, lamenting the "want of suitable encouragement" and the lack of zeal of law students for availing themselves of the facilities for study afforded them.

"Maryland Law Institute"

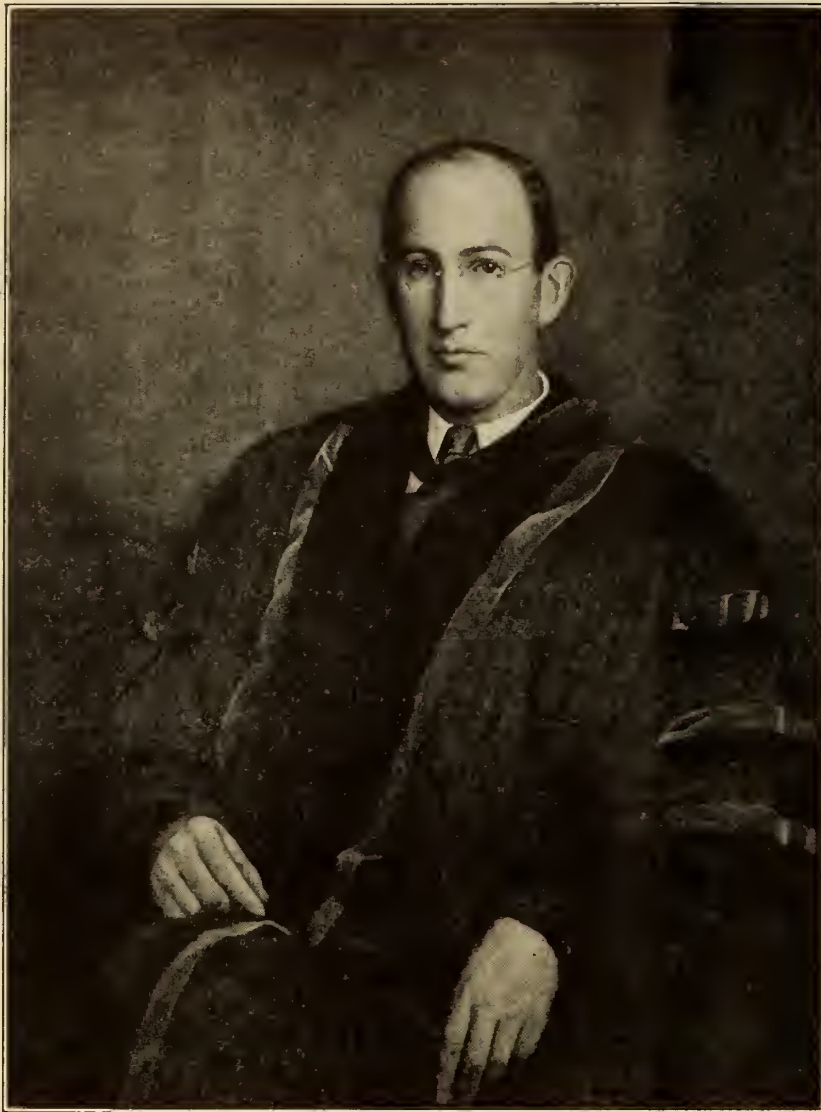
The School of Law was during this period called the Maryland Law Institute and was held in "a spacious and commodious building on South Street, near Market Street." No records are extant, nothing to show the number and names of the students or whether any degrees were ever awarded. In Judge Chesnut's article on the School of Law in Cordell's History of the University of Maryland, it is said that there were about thirty students in attendance in 1831, and that the school received students from eleven States and two foreign countries.

We know more of David Hoffman than we do of his school. In many ways he was a most amazing man. Eminent in his profession, he was also extremely widely read in other fields and the list of his published



BEFORE EXAMS

Just before final examinations: University of Maryland Law Students in the entrance to the School of Law



DEAN OF THE SCHOOL OF LAW

The above is a photograph of Dean Roger Howell, from a painting by Waldemar F. Dietrich. This painting was presented to the University of Maryland by the student body of the law school in 1935. The painting now hangs in the student lounge of the Law School Building.

Dean Howell was born in Baltimore in 1895 and attended private schools there, Johns Hopkins University, and the University of Maryland School of Law. Received the A.B. degree in 1914 and the Ph.D. degree in 1917 from Johns Hopkins University and was Fellow in Political Science there in 1916-17, his last year of graduate work; also played on the baseball team two years (Johns Hopkins beat Maryland both years incidentally).

Received the LL.B. degree in 1917 also from the University of Maryland, the law work being taken concurrently with graduate work at Johns Hopkins. Served in World War I 1917-19, as 2nd Lieut., 1st Lieut. and Capt., U. S. Infantry with 17th Infantry and 33rd Machine Gun Battalion.

Resigned commission 1919 and practiced law in New York with the firm of Cravath and Henderson during 1919 and in Baltimore as member of firm of Maloy, Brady, Howell & Yost 1920-27.

Appointed professor of law University of Maryland 1927; assistant dean of law school 1930; dean of law school 1931. Member of Phi Gamma Delta; Phi Beta Kappa; Gamma Eta Gamma legal fraternity; Order of the Coif (legal honor society); Maryland State Bar Association (vice-president 1936); Bar Association of Baltimore City; American Bar Association; American Law Institute. Dean Howell was a member of the State Commission on Emergency War Legislation and advisor to the Commission on Revision of the Election Laws.

writings evidences the astonishing variety of his interests. Among these, for instance, was his "Chronicles Selected from the Originals of Cartaphilus," which was intended to be a six volume history of the world in the Christian era presented through the legend of the Wandering Jew, to collect the materials for which he spent several years in Europe; only three volumes were ever actually published. He received honorary degrees from Oxford and Göttingen as well as from his own university. His "Resolutions in Regard to Professional Deportment" largely anticipated the present canons of legal ethics of the American Bar Association.

Hoffman's relations with the University Trustees were far from friendly and in-

deed he seems to have been sued for the recovery of the library and furniture of the School. He ceased lecturing and the Law Institute was suspended in 1836. No attempt seems to have been then made to fill his place or to continue the work of the Law School, though the Faculty of Law remained technically in existence.

However, in 1869, the school was revived, upon the initiative of Professor Christopher Johnson of the Faculty of Medicine. The two surviving members of the Faculty of Law, Judge George W. Dobbin and John H. B. Latrobe, filled the vacancies on the Faculty by electing Messrs. George William Brown, Bernard Carter, H. Clay Dallam and John P. Poe; Judge Dobbin was made Dean and Judge Robert

N. Martin and Judge John A. Inglis were appointed professors. The two professors seem to have carried the entire teaching load at first; both of them had occupied judicial positions in the South, Judge Inglis having been a member of the Supreme Court of South Carolina, and had come to Baltimore following the Civil War. Judge Martin died the following summer, and was succeeded by another former judge from the South, Judge Alexander H. Handy, who had been a member of the Supreme Court of Mississippi. Mr. Poe was added to the teaching staff in 1870, teaching at night, and was joined by other members of the Baltimore bar on the return to Mississippi in 1871 of Judge Handy and the death in 1878 of Judge Inglis. From then until 1923, the instruction in the law school was carried on entirely by members of the Baltimore bench and bar, all of them then or later leaders of the profession in the State.

Two Year Course

The course of study from 1869 to 1882 was a two year one. For several years, however, a student could enter directly into the Senior class, take concurrently the subjects scheduled for both classes, and complete the entire course in one year; in 1882, this was changed to make entry directly into the Senior class conditional on passing an examination. The course was extended to three years in 1883, but for a considerable period thereafter it was possible to complete the course in two years, and admission on examination directly into one of the upper classes was permitted though apparently not encouraged. Classes were held in the late afternoon and evening, a practice which continued until 1918, when sharply decreased enrollment resulting from war conditions in World War I caused the afternoon classes to be discontinued. From 1918 until 1925 the School was entirely an evening school.

Great Instructors

During this period, instruction was given entirely by leading members of the Baltimore bench and bar, as was true in the great majority of American law schools of the time. From 1884 till his death in 1910, Mr. John P. Poe was dean of the faculty, and the teaching staff included at various times such legal giants of those days as Mr. Poe himself, Bernard Carter, Major Venable, Charles Marshall, Edgar Gans, Judge Charles E. Phelps, Charles McHenry Howard, Judge John C. Rose, Joseph C. France, and other great leaders of the Bar. Mr. Poe was succeeded as dean by Judge Henry D. Harlan, who had been secretary of the faculty for many years, and who served as dean until 1913. Two other law schools, the Baltimore Law School and the Baltimore University of Law, which had consolidated under the name of the Baltimore Law School in 1911, were merged into the University of Maryland School of Law in 1913; and in 1920, with the consolidation of the University of Maryland at Baltimore and the Maryland State College at College Park, the School of Law, together with the other Baltimore schools of the University, became an integral part of the State University.

Judge Harlan and his associates on the Law School faculty felt strongly that it was necessary to strengthen and modernize the school in its organization, facilities, policies

ot admission and instruction, in order to bring it up to the standards of legal education prevailing in the better schools elsewhere. The greatly increased complexity of law as a science and a profession had made inadequate older methods of study and curricula that were in their time entirely satisfactory; this was reflected in the standards promulgated in 1921 by the American Bar Association.

Accordingly steps were instituted in 1925 looking toward that end. A day division for students devoting their full time to their studies was added; the evening division course was lengthened to four years; full time instructors were added to the faculty and the curriculum reorganized; the library was greatly increased; the requirements for admission were increased to at least two full years of college work at an approved college; and in 1931, with the construction of the present law school building, adequate physical facilities were furnished. The School was approved by the Section on Legal Education of the American Bar Association in 1930, and admitted to membership in the Association of American Law Schools in 1931; it is the only law school in the State so recognized and offering what is regarded by those organizations as proper preparation for the practice of law. Subsequent in 1938, the school was granted a chapter of the Order of the Coif, the national legal honor society corresponding to Phi Beta Kappa in the academic world, whose chapters are granted only to those schools maintaining the highest standards of legal training and scholarship.

Made Great Contribution

Throughout its history, the Law School has contributed largely, and it is believed worthily, to the professional and public life of the State. Here is where the majority of the State's bench and bar have been trained. Since its revival in 1869, it has graduated some 3,500 men and women; among them, one finds the names of a large proportion of the past and present leaders of the Maryland bar as well as many who

have won eminence in the profession elsewhere; one finds the names of distinguished members of the State and Federal judiciary; one finds the names of many men prominent in the public affairs of the State, of governors, senators, members of State and national legislatures, one finds the names of men who have attained prominence in the business world and in the fields of commerce and finance.

Among its alumni are two of the three Federal judges in Maryland; the Chief Judges of the Court of Appeals; the Chief Judge and nine of the Associate Judges of the Supreme Bench of Baltimore City; fourteen of the judges sitting in the Maryland county circuits. In the national government, both United States Senators from Maryland and one member of the House of Representatives and the newly appointed Solicitor General of the United States are its graduates. For the first time since 1920, the Governor of the State is not an alumnus of the Law School; but it is still well represented in the State government, with the Attorney General, the State Treasurer, six State Senators and 18 members of the House of Delegates.

The Faculty

The School at the present time has a faculty of eight full time and ten part-



JUDGE W. P. COLE, JR.

THE CHAIRMAN

Judge William P. Cole, Jr., Chairman of the Board.

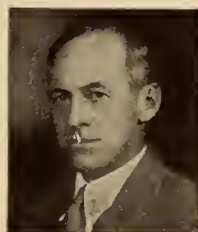
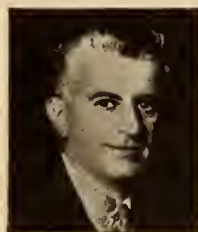
time instructors, the latter members of the Baltimore bench and bar, and an enrollment of something over 300 students. While it is primarily a teaching institution, training its students for the practice of their future profession, members of its faculty also carry on regularly research activities, both in connection with the courses taught by them and with matters of general interest to the bench and bar in the State. Since 1936, the School has published the Maryland Law Review, a quarterly law journal devoted to the publication of articles dealing with matters of Maryland law and to the discussion of cases decided by the Maryland courts; the regular publication of the Review was badly interfered with by World War II, but it was never wholly suspended and is now being resumed. Members of its faculty have from time to time been called upon to act as members of or assist in the work of various State commissions, such as those on Emergency War Legislation, Revision of the Election Laws, the State Adoption Laws, and the Distribution of Tax Revenues.

The Principal Task

Its principal task, however, the School conceives to be that of affording to the people of the State the opportunity to secure sound and adequate legal education on a par with that to be obtained in the better law schools of the country. Law is a constantly developing and changing subject—never more so than at the present time—and legal training to be adequate must reflect both the growth and the change of the law and must reflect also the fundamental principles of justice lying at the base of all our institutions. To supply a course of training and curriculum that will achieve this objective is and must always be the main endeavor of the School.

FIRST NAVAL BATTLE

The first naval battle in America was fought on the Pocomoke river in 1735, between Claiborne's pinnace, LONG TAIL, and Governor Calvert's two pinnaces, the ST. MARGARET and the ST. HELEN.



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Hon. Philip B. Perlman

MARYLAND GRADUATE SOLICITOR GENERAL

PHILIP B. Perlman, University of Maryland, LL.B. 1912, whom President Truman nominated to be Solicitor General of the United States, has been prominent in Maryland and Baltimore politics since the first World War.

He has held various legal posts in the State and city governments, being a former Maryland Secretary of State and city solicitor of Baltimore.

One of the highest legal posts in the Federal Government, that of solicitor general ranks next to attorney general. The position pays \$10,000 a year.

A native Baltimorean, Mr. Perlman was born here on March 5, 1890.

Edited Baltimore Sun

Before his legal career, he was a newspaper man, and in nine years rose to the city editorship of *The Evening Sun*, a position which he resigned in 1917 to accept an appointment in the State Law Department under Albert C. Ritchie, then Attorney General of Maryland.

When, in March, 1918, the State Law Department was enlarged, Mr. Perlman became an assistant attorney general. Previous to this, in June, 1917, he had assisted the Attorney General in drafting the program of war legislation adopted at the war session of the General Assembly.

After Mr. Ritchie was elected governor in November, 1919, Mr. Perlman resigned as assistant attorney general to devote himself to the practice of law.

But Governor Ritchie appointed him secretary of state in January, 1920, and during the 1920 session of the Legislature the Governor intrusted Mr. Perlman with the drafting of the legislation to redeem the pledges made in the Democratic party platform.

Authored Many Bills

The bills he drew up included one establishing the State Merit System; another created a central purchasing bureau for all State departments and State institutions, and others raised the pay of teachers and policemen, revised the workmen's compensation laws and introduced modern plans for drainage.

Mr. Perlman also drafted the bill providing facilities for the registration and voting of women, and the law calling for quadrennial elections for State officials.

During his tenure as secretary of state, Mr. Perlman was a member of the law firm of Marbury & Perlman, with Ogle Marbury, now chief judge of the Court of Appeals of Maryland, as his partner.

In September, 1923, he resigned as Secretary of State and dissolved his partnership with Mr. Marbury to accept an appointment from Mayor Howard W. Jackson as city solicitor of Baltimore.

He retained that post until February,

Interesting and Varied Career of Prominent Maryland Alumnus Who Was Named by President Truman. . . .

1926, when he resigned to re-enter private law practice.

But in the meantime he had drafted a number of significant ordinances and Charter revisions, including the ordinance setting up the city pension system and the Charter revision bringing together the city's engineering departments under a chief engineer.

Mayor Jackson's successor, Mayor Broening, appointed him on a commission to revise the zoning laws, which as city solicitor,



SOLICITOR GENERAL

Hon. Philip B. Perlman, University of Maryland, LL.B. 1912. Appointed by President Truman. (The photograph is by Udel Bros., Baltimore)

he had tried in the lower and appellate courts, which finally established the validity of zoning regulations in the city. He was chairman of the subcommittee which drew up the present zoning laws.

In 1931, Mr. Perlman was appointed a member of the Mayor's Commission on Unemployment Relief. He drafted the legislation creating the Maryland Planning Commission, and legislation, enacted in 1933, creating the Maryland Water Resources Commission.

Mr. Perlman has worked with numerous other Government commissions and committees.

He is a member of the American, Maryland and Baltimore Bar association; vice

president of the board of trustees of the Walters Art Gallery; a member of the board of trustees of the Baltimore Museum of Art, the Maryland Institute and the Peale Museum.

He is one of the founders and president of the board of directors of the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra.

Mr. Perlman is general counsel of the Housing Authority of Baltimore; special counsel for the Baltimore Transit Company; counsel for the Maryland Co-operative Milk Producers, Inc., and has been special counsel for the Home Owners' Loan Corporation in tax problems passed on by the Maryland Court of Appeals.

He had charge of publicity for the 1932 Roosevelt campaign in Maryland, and was also active in 1936, 1940 and 1944. In both 1932 and 1940 he was a delegate to the national Democratic convention.

Entered Law School in 1909

In 1944, he was again a member of the Democratic Campaign Committee in Maryland, and was one of the leaders at party headquarters.

He is a member of the University Club, the Elkridge-Harford Hunt Club, the Maryland Historical Society and the Municipal Art Society.

He attended the city's public schools and was graduated from City College in the class of 1908. He then studied political economy and English at Johns Hopkins University and in 1909 entered the University of Maryland Law School.

It was during his college years that he entered the newspaper field and became a member of the staff of *The Evening Sun*. After his graduation from the University of Maryland in 1912, with a bachelor of laws degree, he became a court reporter and special writer.

As solicitor general, he is to succeed J. Howard McGrath, now a Democratic Senator from Rhode Island.

COL. EDGAR T. FELL

The chairman of Baltimore's USO campaign for \$274,954, Col. Edgar T. Fell, LL.B. Maryland 1917, received a second award of the Legion of Merit for his postwar services overseas as Theater Chief of the Court of Claims in Europe.

Colonel Fell is Chief of the Court of Claims in Washington. The citation said:

"Contributed immeasurably to the successful accomplishment of the difficult tasks" in connection with the claims service in Europe from May, 1945, until April, 1946.

The former award to Colonel Fell was given for his work before VE Day. He also holds the Order of the British Empire, Chevalier of the French Legion of Honor, the Bronze Star and other decorations.

Agriculture His Chief Interest

PLAZA, A DISTINGUISHED SON OF MARYLAND

Ecuadorian Agriculturist and Diplomat had Interesting and Hectic Experiences in the United States.

By Newbold Noyes, Jr.

Washington Star.

AT various times in the years he has spent in this country, a University of Maryland man who has been Ecuador's Ambassador to the United States, has sold apples for coffee money, sold real estate for free lunches—and lived off the rent from a raccoon coat. He is Galo Plaza, of Quito, Ecuador.

The United States has probably treated him more roughly than it ever did any other foreign diplomat. He loves it. He says he believes in us and our way of life, and that the day our influence becomes established throughout the hemisphere, the hemisphere's troubles will be over.

Many-sided Man

People who like to make snap judgments have a hard time with Galo Plaza. He might appear, at first glance, to have been born with a silver shovel in his mouth. Under a different light, he might be taken for a professional athlete. Or you might put him down as a sea-faring man—or a farmer. He might even seem on occasion, to be a very smooth diplomat.

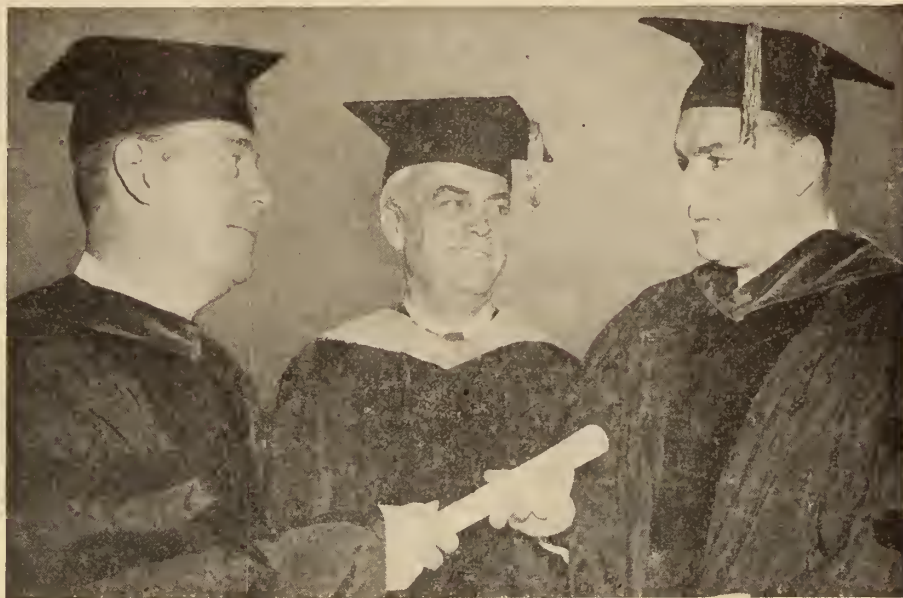
Actually, it doesn't matter to which of these categories the snap judge assigns him. He is—or has been—in all of them.

He came to this country at 19 to study agriculture and enrolled in the University of California, (he came to Maryland later). Mr. Plaza already had achieved a certain distinction in Ecuador by virtue of the fact that for two years he had been running his opponents ragged as a member of the national soccer team. This was his personal contribution to the family name. There had been others. His father, the general, had served two terms as President of the country. Two of his mother's ancestors were Ecuador's independence heroes, and her family had been established in Quito since 1536.

Gave Up Football

At California, Mr. Plaza promptly won a place on the football team. He had been, he admits, a "good student—very good" back in Ecuador, and it shocked him to find that dealing in a foreign language hobbled him to such an extent that he began to fall behind in his school work. Enraged, he gave up football and concentrated on learning English. For months he avoided all contact with his native Spanish tongue. The result was startling. He learned to speak English, American style, without a trace of accent and in perfect idiom. He learned to think—even to dream—with equal fluency in either language.

Mr. Plaza moved on to the University of Maryland where, as at California, he studied



AT 1946 COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES

His Excellency, Galo Plaza, is shown at the right as he received the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Laws at the University of Maryland, where he delivered the 1946 Commencement address. At the left is the then Governor (now U. S. Senator) Herbert R. O'Connor. In the center is Dr. H. C. Byrd, President of the University of Maryland. Galo Plaza was born in Quito on February 17, 1906. He is the son of Senora Avelina Lasso de Plaza and of General Leonidas Plaza, President of the Republic of Ecuador during the constitutional terms 1902 to 1906 and 1912 to 1916. He attended grade school and high school in Ecuador. Thereafter he traveled to the United States in order to study agricultural economy, and pursued his studies at the University of California and the University of Maryland. Later he continued his education at the Georgetown School of Foreign Service in Washington, D. C. From 1929 to 1930 held the post of Civil Attache to the then Legation of Ecuador in Washington, after which he returned to his country to head the business firm "Herederos de Leonidas Plaza" as general manager, a position which he kept until 1944. In 1937, Senor Plaza was elected a member of the Municipal Council of Quito, of which body he acted as president during 1937 and 1938, and from 1938 until August 1940 he was a Cabinet member as Minister of National Defense. He represented Ecuador at the Pan American Conference in Chapultepec and the International Assembly in San Francisco. Senor Plaza has been a decided admirer of the American way of life and in his desire to mold the Ecuadorean educational system along the lines of the American system, he founded at Quito in 1940 the American School, which includes six years of grade school and three years of high school. During its four years of existence this school has been extraordinarily successful. Senor Plaza is a member of the Pichincha Club, of the Golf Club, and of the Quito Tennis Club, of which he was president from 1941 to 1944. In addition to his trips to the United States he has traveled widely in Europe and South America.

the science of agriculture. He then came to Georgetown University, enrolling in the School of Foreign Service to study diplomacy by night. He practiced it by day at the Ecuadorian Legation, where he took a job as attache.

Those were the high-flying days of boyish bobs and prohibition. "I was the greatest guy in the world," Mr. Plaza reports. "I had a coon-skin coat and a Chrysler. I also had diplomatic access to plenty of good liquor. My popularity in the younger set was phenomenal."

General Plaza, then in Switzerland, apparently had been following the social career of his 23-year-old son with some interest, for at this point he came up with a suggestion. Why didn't Galo complete his education by detaching himself from his Chrysler, his liquor supply and his family influence, go to New York, get a job and make his own way for a while?

Tough Times

Young Mr. Plaza heeded the parental advice, not unmindful of the fact that simultaneously he stopped getting his allowance. He took his raccoon coat to New York and started looking for work. At that precise moment, the financial crash of 1929 plunged the country into the worst depression in its history.

The poor little rich boy from South America did not back down, did not again communicate with his father. Like millions of Americans, he began to wear out his shoes looking for a job which wasn't there.

"It was a good thing I kept that coat," he remembers. "It represented, during that first stage, my only invested capital, and regularly I got dividends by renting it to people going to football games at New Haven and Cambridge."

The coat brought him, on the average, a little over \$12 a week end and as long as it lasted, he lived in relative comfort.

"But," he says sadly, "there came a day when it seemed expedient to hock my coat. Of course I never got my hands on enough money to retrieve it."

Sold Real Estate

Mr. Plaza finally landed a job selling real estate in New Jersey. There was no pay attached to this position—just commissions for sales. Of course, there were no sales. He admits he took the job because they gave him a free lunch every time he went down to New Jersey with a group of "customers."

"Imagine that," he says, "A free lunch just for talking about how different the air was in New Jersey—and the sound of the



UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND FLOCK

Utilizing pasture lands. On many farms a flock of sheep would bring additional profits as sheep consume much food that would otherwise be wasted.

bees and the pines—and about how the location was equi-distant between New York and Philadelphia and all that sort of stuff." He pauses dramatically, clears his throat and adds:

"I quit when I found out the customers came along only because they got free lunches too. I realized I was a sucker. Why should I talk for my lunch when you could get one by just listening"

For a time Mr. Plaza lived on commissions he made by selling calendars, but "the market petered out after the 1st of January." One day he found himself with not a cent in his pocket and nothing left to sell.

"I'd had nothing to eat for more than 24 hours," he says. "I remembered a little church where I had once watched in lordly detachment as they handed out coffee. I went there and found a line stretching almost around the block. I stood in that line for hours and had worked up to a place where there were only about 300 ahead of me when a little priest came out and said, 'Sorry, boys—no more coffee!'"

Sold Apples

Galo Plaza regards that moment as probably the low point of his career. It was then that he took to selling apples.

"One day"—this is the way he tells it—"I set up my apple stand in front of the old Hammerstein Music Hall. A little old lady came along and set up a stand next to mine. She did a booming business—everybody seemed to buy from her. You would have thought I had leprosy. Not only did the people avoid buying my apples, they kept giving me dirty looks and muttering unpleasant things in my direction."

Finally Mr. Plaza says, he could stand it no longer. "Madame," he said to the little old lady, "I must ask you to move. This is my territory. I was here nearly half an hour before you."

Mr. Plaza swears she patted her bonnet into place, looked him in the eye and answered: "Oh, no, young man, I'm sorry. This is my territory. You see, my husband built this theater."

With \$2 "apple money" in his pocket, the future Ecuadorean Ambassador to the United States sat down on a park bench

to take stock of the situation. "I concluded," he says, "that it was futile to think in terms of doing anything worth while. What I had to do was simply to survive—and to do that I had to eat. The main thing was to get myself established somewhere where they would feed me."

Pursuing this thought, Mr. Plaza signed up as a seaman on a Dollar Line ship about to sail for South America. He prepared for his voyage by taking his savings to a restaurant at 12 Hanover Square, in the basement of India House, where he ordered his favorite dish—curry and rice.

"It was one of those coincidences," Mr. Plaza explains philosophically. "I was sitting there eating, when an elderly man came up to the table and asked in perfect Spanish if I wasn't General Plaza's son. When I said I was he told me he was an old friend of my fathers."

The man was Luis Valverde, a vice president of the Grace Line. Mr. Plaza told him the whole story of his New York adventure, including his latest decision. He said he would not give up, and extracted from Mr. Valverde a promise not to tell the family of the situation.

Assistant Purser

The Grace Line official commended Mr. Plaza's perseverance, but asked whether it would be against his principles to ship out with Grace in a little better position at a little higher salary. Mr. Plaza agreed. By the time he got to Chile, the end of the first leg of the trip, he was assistant purser.

That meeting with Mr. Valverde seemed somehow to break the spell. Of course there was the stopover in Guayaquil when Mr. Plaza was "beaten up" by three Englishmen, all of whom had to be taken to the hospital. But he gradually found himself slipping back into the role of Galo Plaza, heir to a famous name. At the end of several voyages, his family decided his education was complete and sent money for him to join them in Switzerland, and the New York Herald Tribune headlined: "Galo Plaza, Son of Ex-President of Ecuador, Sails Today."

The son of the ex-President of Ecuador bought exactly 62 copies of that paper—and mailed them to his shipmates on the Santa Teresa.

As head of the family after his father's death, Mr. Plaza spent 10 years running three Ecuadorean farms. The Plaza fortunes had suffered badly during the world-wide depression, and he made a success of the farming job. He was elected Mayor of Quito. From 1940 to 1942 he served as Minister of National Defense. Meanwhile he had organized the American School of Quito, which sought to combat the influence of established German schools in the community. "Education is the most effective way of promoting good will," he says. "It takes longer but it stays there."

Mr. Plaza hesitated quite a while before taking the proffered position of Ambassador. "I knew very little about double talk and striped pants, and so I wondered," he says. "But when I got to Washington I found the diplomatic frills had gone and only the work remained. I liked the work very much."

Galo Plaza is not afraid of the United States. He feels our destiny is also Latin America's. "The future of the hemisphere lies in closer and closer ties between all its countries," he says. "Eventually there must be no subdivision at all."

Commencement Speaker

The future of Galo Plaza, he insists, lies in closer and closer ties with the good earth. "Farming," he rhapsodizes,—"there is nothing like it. You don't make much money but you can be happy." He says he dislikes politics and will not partake of them after he finishes his Washington assignment.

But many an observer believes that Galo Plaza, now in his 42nd year is a South American to watch.

In June of 1946 Galo Plaza delivered the commencement address at the University of Maryland. He is one of Maryland's most distinguished sons and his chief interest remains Agriculture.

B. & O., 1821

The first railroad charter in America was granted by the Maryland Legislature to the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, 1827.

"The Old Line Will Always Hold!"

A PROGRAM IN AMERICAN CIVILIZATION



SAMUEL CHASE

WILLIAM PACA

THOMAS STONE

CHARLES CARROLL

MARYLAND'S SIGNERS OF THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE

THREE years ago the University of Maryland announced a required program of studies in American Civilization which probably received wider and more favorable comment than any other program in any field in recent years. Literally thousands of newspapers all over the country, and some abroad, carried stories and editorials about it. The Stars and Stripes, Army newspaper published in Europe during the war, featured the project. In all these stories and editorials, not a single unfavorable word was written.

Since that first announcement, the University has been quietly building its program in this field. Not all the program is yet in effect, especially in the graduate field and in the public forums, but the undergraduate work is well organized and is operating smoothly.

Alumni are interested in the project and want to know just what are the objectives and how they are to be reached.

The objectives were stated quite clearly by President Byrd early in the development of the plan when he said:

"First, it is planned to establish a complete major in American Civilization, beginning with an undergraduate curriculum and going through to the doctor's degree. This curriculum would be for those who wish to make their major effort in education in the field of American studies.

Emphasis on America

"It would involve emphasis on American philosophy, American economic life, American history, American literature, American music, American art, and so on. Naturally, the backgrounds of these subjects would be studied.

"Second, it is intended to have all students take courses in American history, American government, American literature, with its background through a study of comparative literature, and thus equip every graduate with knowledge of those values inherent and potential in the present American system of government.

"Third, to organize and conduct public forums in the various counties and cities of the State to carry to the people generally, and immediately, a better knowledge of the backgrounds of American life, of the values of our American civilization, and of its potentialities for the future.

"The immediate objective of the University of Maryland

As Taught At The University Of Maryland, Basis Is Provided By Staunch Ideals Of Founding Fathers With No Room For Various "Isms."

plan is to give to the people of Maryland a fuller understanding and appreciation of our own national backgrounds, and of how our present philosophy of life has evolved.

"It is intended to emphasize in these forums the fundamental differences between the American way of life and social reforms that have taken place in other countries. It is intended, through these forums, to present all the many factors that have developed for the American people the best living conditions that exist for any people in the world.

"The ultimate objective of the plan is, through doing an effective job in Maryland, to form a pattern that other States may follow, and which, in a little while, should make the American people as a whole more conscious and more appreciative of the great advantages that the American way of life has given to them."

Need is Obvious

As to the need of some such plan as above outlined, one has only to conduct the most cursory survey to become certain that such a need exists, and exists to a much more serious extent than most Americans are aware. America has attempted—and has done it with remarkable success—to give to students training that would make them excellent engineers, excellent agriculturists, lawyers, scientists, etc.; but in doing that has assumed, all too readily, that the grad-

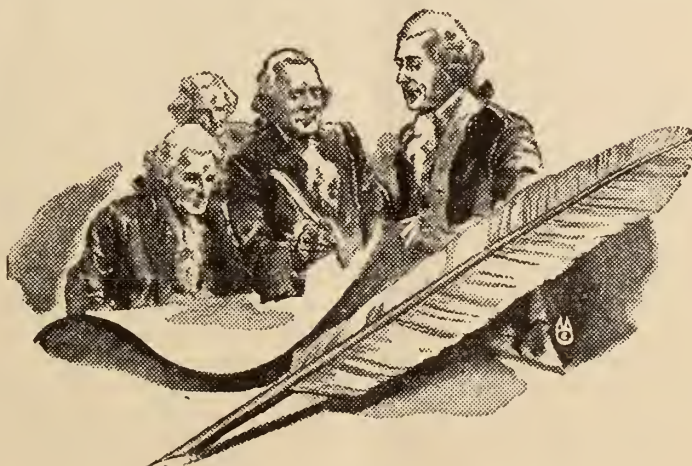
uates of the universities would, in some mysterious way and from some other source, acquire a full appreciation of what American democracy means and absorb a reasonable knowledge of the backgrounds and values of our national life.

In our educational system, so many specialized courses have been developed that gradually many subjects that are fundamental to almost everything that we do have been crowded out of the curriculums. This crowding out process has virtually eliminated the required study of American history. It has developed English departments with too much of a tendency to delve into restricted and narrow corridors. American education has gotten away from the fact, for instance, that the primary purpose in the study of English is to learn to read and write. It is failing to build in students a sufficient appreciation of American literature, and thus are depriving future leaders of their greatest opportunity for insight into what constitutes the best American thought. It has gone too far away from the study of America and its backgrounds.

Ignorance is Amazing

If the above statements be doubted, take any average group of high school seniors, or any average group of university students, and ask them commonplace questions about some of the fundamental things that have entered into our development as a nation. The ignorance that such questions will show is amazing.

To overcome this, the University of Maryland faculty organized a program which embraces required work for freshmen and sophomores, a combined major-minor plan for juniors and seniors, and graduate studies. The required courses are designed to acquaint undergraduates with the basic facts of American history, with the fundamental patterns of our social, economic, and intellectual development, and with the riches of our cultural heritage. Elective programs at the junior-senior and graduate levels direct students toward a fuller understanding of the configuration of American civilization and of their intellectual and social responsibilities. In general, the courses are intended to aid graduates of the University to live intelligently and fully as American citizens within a twentieth-century frame of reference, without however, sacrificing





Burris Jenkins in Washington Times-Herald

any of the true virtues that come from Colonial traditions.

In terms of political and social planning, the program proposes that America should advance by building upon the best in its past, not by discarding its past and imposing some new, exotic set of alleged solutions on American society.

In terms of scholarly objectives, the program proposes the profoundly serious, intensely critical study of our culture.

More Apparent Than Ever

The explosion of an atomic bomb over Hiroshima in August, 1945, and the almost universal ravages of the recent war dramatize the present importance of studies in civilization by making terribly clear the disparity between the technological achievements of the twentieth century and its social successes. More apparent than ever before is the significance of the fact that science as science cannot tell men how to control the use of its constructions. The true sciences are ethically neutral. Physics works as well for a Nazi Germany as for a democratic America.

Obviously, the people of America must produce and inspire a leadership equal to the times. They cannot afford to yield themselves to rapacious entrepreneurs, to industrialists coveting special favor, to self-

ish labor leaders greedy for power and privilege, to legislators avid for sectional advantages, to unrestrained individualists, to rampant bureaucrats, or to jingoes. They cannot afford to submit to domination by limited interests of any kind. They must take positive and intelligent social action in accordance with the broad interests of the American people.

Philosophers and laymen have long debated on measures for attaining the good life. Attaining or preserving the good life is not now the only question. There is even in question, for a great proportion of the world's population, the preservation of life itself. Or perhaps the two questions have become one, for it appears that only by a general display of the rarer virtues, such as temperance and wisdom, will the existence of all peoples and nations be assured.

Plan For Education

Any program intended to insure that the United States of America will take its proper, important part in making certain that the world does not fall into the hands of tyrants must include as one of its essential parts a plan for education. This education, to be effective, must be a particular kind. Wise democratic leaders agree that the first requirement for a competent citi-

zenry is widespread liberal thinking. Beyond this, and beyond training marvellously skillful technicians, democracy must train its special leaders, men of good will who will be zealous in finding effective answers for social, economic, and political problems. The old answer, the production of more and more terribly lethal weapons, will not serve.

Assumptions of the Program

The University of Maryland program assumes that a major function of a state university in a democracy is the training of leaders for the state and the nation.

Cherishing the idea of free inquiry and recognizing the complex, dynamic nature of our civilization, it aims at educating self-reliant, socially minded men who will be constantly alert in guiding the changing processes of democracy. It submits that interpretation of political instruments must, as experience shows, be sensitive to changing social needs. It does not embrace an optimism that envisages social progress as a matter of natural evolution, nor does it hold with a pessimism which surrenders to complete determinism. Rather, it emphasizes the necessity for constant, intelligent struggle in order to improve and advance social destiny. Rejecting moral relativism, it holds that literature and the social sciences mediate in a sense between the true sciences and philosophy; in some of their phases they may, like true sciences, be treated as ethically neutral, but their highest development unquestionably depends on ethical considerations.

The University of Maryland program in American civilization is not offered as a panacea. It is not framed for dogmatists. It does not outline a new order for the next thousand years or for the next hundred years. It does not defend existing American political and social institutions as ideal or final. It does seek to provide the background for clear understandings and intelligent conclusions by American citizens.

Origin and Development of the Program

The Faculty Committee appointed by President H. C. Byrd to formulate plans for the program worked with two main ideas in mind: first, that the University must prepare all of its students for intelligent citizenship by giving them some understanding of America and America's place



"Observe good faith and justice towards all nations. Cultivate peace and harmony with all. Religion and morality enjoin this conduct; and can it be that good policy does not equally enjoin it? It will be worthy of a free, enlightened, and, at no distant period, a great nation, to give to mankind the magnanimous and too novel example of a people always guided by an exalted justice and benevolence. Who can doubt that in the course of time and things, the fruits of such a plan would richly repay any temporary advantages which might be lost by a steady adherence to it? Can it be that Providence has not connected the permanent felicity of a nation with its virtue? The experiment, at least, is recommended by every sentiment which ennobles human nature."—From Washington's Farewell Address.

in world civilization; second, that the University is to be a center for advanced American studies.

In accordance with the plans of this committee, work in American civilization is offered at three distinct academic levels. There are, first, a required core of American studies for undergraduates; second, an elective plan of studies for juniors and seniors; and, third, studies leading to the degrees of Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy in American Civilization.

Formal and Informal

Although the committee rejected the orientation type course that draws its materials (and sometimes its instructors) from various fields, it gave consideration throughout to the desirability of securing coherence in the work. Effective articulation of the studies required of undergraduates is achieved by measures formal and informal. Formally, the departments of English, History, Sociology, and Political Science knit together the basic courses for which they are separately responsible by working out cooperatively syllabi and reading lists. Basic courses focus as nearly as possible on similar concepts, themes, and topics. Informally, correlation of the most important kind is effected in the classrooms. Teachers, who take part in the program, understand both the general objectives of the program and the specific objectives and procedures in the related basic courses. They are, therefore, able to make fruitful cross-references from day to day.

Recommended Readings

Two specific measures were undertaken in order to prepare members of the departments of English, History, Sociology, and Political Science to participate in the basic program. First, representatives of the departments composed for the information of the entire staffs brief statements dealing with values and objectives in the basic courses. Lists of recommended readings intended to illuminate and give depth of meaning to the expository statements were prepared at the same time. As a second step, the purposes of each course, the values stressed, methods of correlating the work, and questions rising out of the readings were discussed at luncheon meetings attended by all of those actively engaged in the instruction during the first year of the operation of the program. It is believed



EMBLEMS OF AMERICAN CIVILIZATION

On no campus in the United States is Old Glory hailed more proudly than at Maryland, here paraded with the Maryland State Color. These two flags fought side by side, in the battles that marked the beginning of the Republic. The ancient heraldry of the Maryland flag antedates the adoption of the Star Spangled Banner. One of the oldest flags in the world at the date of its official adoption, the State flag of Maryland is unique in design and striking in its history. Although it was the flag of the proprietary government of Maryland generations before American independence was dreamed of, and has continued in use from that day to this, it was not officially adopted until 1904. It represents the escutcheon of the paternal coat-of-arms of Lord Baltimore. After reciting that it was eminently fitting that, by reason of its historic interest and meaning, as well as for its beauty and harmony of colors, the flag adopted is one which from the earliest settlement of the province to the present time has been known and distinguished as the flag of Maryland, the resolutions of adoption in 1904 then provided that the first and fourth quarters consist of six vertical bars, alternately gold and black, with a diagonal band on which the colors are reversed; the second and third quarters consist of a quartered field of red and white, charged with a Greek cross, its arms terminating in trefoils with the colors transposed, red being on the white ground and white on the red and all being represented as on the escutcheon of the present great seal of Maryland. The flag always is to be so arranged upon the staff as to have the black stripes on the diagonal band of the first quarter at the top of the staff. It is displayed from the State House at Annapolis continually during the session of the General Assembly and on such other public occasions as the Governor of the State orders and directs.

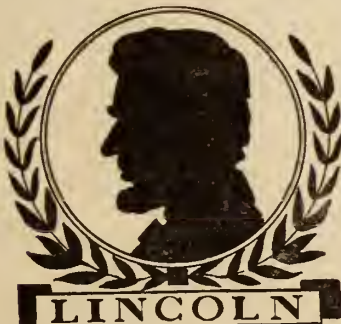
that the basic curriculum has great vitality and that it will develop traditional patterns to which new students and new instructors will adapt themselves.

Integration of the studies of undergraduate majors and graduate students in American Civilization is largely a responsibility of the committee entrusted with the direction of the program. Members of the committee act as official advisers of each stu-

dent and assist in the choice of elective courses. An important unifying factor for senior students is the required conference course, described below.

The Basic Curriculum

All students in the University of Maryland—normally during their first two years—complete one-half year of American government, one-half year of sociology, a year



"Fourscore and seven years ago our fathers brought forth on this continent a new nation, conceived in liberty, and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal."

"That from these honored dead we take increased devotion to the cause for which they gave the last full measure of devotion; that we here highly resolve that these dead shall not have died in vain; that this nation, under God, shall have a new birth of freedom; and that government of the people, by the people, for the people, shall not perish from the earth."—From Lincoln's Gettysburg Address.

of composition with readings in American literature, a year of composition with readings in foreign literature, and a year of American history. These basic courses are planned as parts of a carefully conceived whole, the integration being effected, as has been said, through the organization of the courses and through classroom procedures.

Less than half of a student's work during his first two years is included in the program. Courses must be elected in other subjects also important in fitting students for citizenship and leadership. Most curriculums provide for training in physical sciences and in foreign languages.

The course in the sociology of American life deals primarily with the contemporary scene. An effort is made to avoid the extremes of the traditional course in social problems, which introduces the student to the study of his society by stressing discord, struggle, and maladjustments. This course does not intend to evade the problems of American society or to gloss over the weaknesses therein. It aims to be a balanced introduction to the sociology of American life, a thing scarcely available at present. The work is organized around the general study of three great divisions in American civilization: the rural community, the small town, and the metropolitan area. Within that framework, social groupings, social processes, institutions, and personality structures are analyzed. A synthetic view of contemporary American society is attained by the discussion of the common traditions and values which cultural heritage brings to the modern American.

Both Theory and Practice

The course in American government deals with both theory and practice. By emphasizing the role of the citizen in his day-to-day relations with his governments—national, state and local—it attempts to define the duties which the citizen owes to government and the services which he receives from it. The constitutional sources of authority are analyzed; and it is shown how executive, legislative, and judicial interpretations have responded to changes in the social and economic order. Our party system is presented; the strengths and weaknesses in our governmental organization are discussed; and particular attention is devoted to the interplay of forces that affect the making of laws and influence their administration. Brief consideration is given to current concepts of government, particularly to those directly friendly or hostile to democracy.

The courses in Literature and Language serve a variety of purposes. They serve as a matter of course the conventional objectives of training for effectiveness in writing and for appreciative understanding in reading. Beyond this, the work relates, wherever practicable, to the general objectives of the program in American Civilization. The readings for the first year, which are in notable American writings in various genres, are studied intensively for ideas that they present. As some of the expository documents constitute primary source materials for the basic studies in government, sociology, and history, discussions touch naturally on topics that are treated extensively in these connected courses. Readings in fiction, drama, and verse illuminates clearly the fundamental principle of American life, and knowledge of the experiences of

living people in building the American way of life lends solidity and vitality to the sociological and political texts which students read.

In the second year, there is a shift in emphasis. Continuing attention is devoted to practice in writing, but increased emphasis is given in training in reading. The works read are mainly masterpieces from foreign literatures and are studied first of all as aesthetic formulations. In addition, however, to stressing a general appreciation of value, the course emphasizes cultural links between American civilization and other great civilizations.

By tracing significant social, political, and economic developments, the course in History intends to show how a great, unified, democratic nation was forged. Factual matters—matters of chronology and geography, biography and military history—are not overlooked, but the chief emphasis of the course is on that stream of ideas and ideals which through conflict and compromise have brought the United States to its present position as a democratic world power.

It is believed that an understanding of the procedures by which American democratic thought has grown will carry with it an awareness that democracy and a free way of life are worth maintaining in the face of any opposition.

It is pointed out that in achieving greatness and power America has come to have grave responsibilities with relation to other nations and peoples and that acceptance of these responsibilities has, in many senses, become as much a matter of necessity as of choice.

The Undergraduate Major

At the junior-senior level, the program becomes a plan of study for students who choose to major in American Civilization. Study of American topics is supplemented by study of source cultures and of interacting cultures.

It is expected that students will, as the program matures, be permitted to stress economics, sociology, or political science; but at present majors must elect to stress history or literature. Advanced courses in American literature and American history are now required of all majors. Work in English literature is required of students electing to stress literature; work in European history is required of students who elect to emphasize history. Additional courses intended to give balance and breadth to the student's program are, with the aid of an official adviser, chosen from offerings in the humanities, in the social sciences, or in education.

Normally, most elective courses are in English, history, foreign languages, comparative literature, economics, sociology, political science, and philosophy; but it is possible for a student to fulfill the requirements of the program and to elect as many as twenty-four the requirements of the program and to elect as many as twenty-four semester hours in such subjects as art and psychology, provided that, in the opinion of the adviser, such work fits into a carefully planned whole. Credits up to twenty semester hours may be transferred to the College of Arts and Sciences from another college, such as the College of Education.

A feature of the work for majors is a year's conference course required of seniors. The course is synthetic in nature. That is,

it presupposes some general acquaintance with American civilization on the part of the student and demands of him that he organize his knowledge and bring it to bear upon the study and discussion of eight or ten germinal books. In the conference the student assists in the analysis of volumes which reflect the complex many faceted, yet unified nature of American civilization. In addition to demanding of the student that he order his knowledge, the course trains in bibliographical matters, stimulates special investigation, and provides for group discussion.

Advanced Degrees

Advanced studies leading to the degrees of Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy in American Civilization are intended to prepare the student for teaching, for further study, and for research in the general field of American Civilization but with emphasis (for the present) on one of two disciplines: history, including foreign backgrounds; or literature, including foreign literatures, particularly English. All students are expected to understand the development of American institutions and to be familiar with the literary, social, economic, and political history of the United States.

Administration of the Program

An interdepartmental committee appointed by the president of the University is entrusted with the administration of the program in American Civilization. The Committee is composed of three members of the Department of English, three members of the Department of History, and one member each of the departments of Sociology, Political Science, and Economics.

Scholarships, Fellowships, and Assistantships

In addition to scholarships and fellowships open to students generally, a limited number of special scholarships, fellowships, and graduate assistantships are open to undergraduate and graduate students in American Civilization.

It is hoped that well-organized public forums will be developed in all sections of the state, and that American Civilization courses will become as much a part of adult education throughout the state as undergraduate courses on the campus. Only in this way can the ideals of Chase, Paca, Stone, and Carroll be preserved, and the falseisms that have crept into American political and economic life be combatted.

In the dawn of the Republic, America was the realization of the whole world's dream, the hope of oppressed people everywhere. The shapers of the American Civilization program at the University of Maryland believe that the United States should continue to lead in material and spiritual promise for all mankind. To this end the program is dedicated.

Sons of the University of Maryland gave their lives in 1812, in Mexico, at Gettysburg, in Cuba and in Belleau Woods, to preserve the ideals and ideas for which Maryland men under Washington at Long Island gave theirs to win for themselves the name of "The Old Line." Lads, only yesterday students on the University campus, bled their young life's blood away from "the Bulge" to Iwo Jima or pitched out of the skies over Europe or China. So far as it can, their University will strive to attain the objectives for which they fought and died. "The Old Line" will always hold!

America Blessed With Proper Laws

WHAT EVERYONE SHOULD KNOW ABOUT LAW

GOD bless America, we sing. But why? Because America has laws made and respected by a democratic people. Ours is a government of laws which we, by our vote, have a part in making, and not of men, secret police, bosses, or dictators. The body of our laws, or the art of playing the game of living together was brought over to our country from England, and is called the "Common Law." To these rules of human conduct we have made a number of important additions: the democratic self-government principles of the Mayflower Compact, early customs, the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution of the United States (which you can read in fifteen minutes), the Bill of Rights and subsequent Amendments to our Constitution, various statutes and treaties made by Congress, and the laws made by our states. These traditions and rules are our laws which are interpreted for us by our umpires, namely, our courts. All men in America are free and equal, but laws are necessary to keep freedom and equality from being crushed by force, whether that force be military, subversive, financial, administrative, or even labor unionism. Laws protect the majority from the will of an undemocratic and unfair minority. We know the rules of baseball, football, tag and other games, we have recipes for cooking, formulae for medicine, tables for mathematics, and our laws are rules of conduct, fair play, and decency for men to live by. To be social and to make the laws work, men must be willing to abide by the decisions or will of the majority.

That which is good common sense is good law. The laws which many of us use or rely upon in our everyday experience are simple to understand but difficult to state briefly.

Your Rights Under Criminal Law

An act in violation of a criminal law which injures and endangers the community is called a crime and is punished by the state through its criminal prosecuting officer. You, as an individual, receive protection and redress by complaining under oath of your injury to the District Attorney or State's Attorney, and he, for the state, conducts a criminal proceeding. Insofar as the act damages you as an individual, it is a wrong which we call a tort. To receive money damages for a tort, you proceed against the person who has violated your rights, by civil action.

We all know that murder, manslaughter, rape, larceny, robbery, burglary, embezzlement, failure to comply with certain statutes, such as income tax law, certain labor legislation, health regulations, etc., are crimes punishable by the state. A serious crime which is usually attended by a year or more in prison, or involves moral turpitude, is called a "felony." Any crime less than a "felony" is called a "misdemeanor," which may include violating the game laws, traffic violations, and other criminal injuries of a lesser degree of seriousness to the community.

All Men in America are Free and Equal but Laws are Necessary to Maintain Freedom and Equality. . . .

By John Sumner Wood

Member of the Bar of Maryland and of the District of Columbia; B.S., Harvard; LL.B., George Washington University

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The Right To A Fair Trial

If you are suspected of a crime or caught in a police dragnet you cannot object to being held for a short while for investigation. At the end of a reasonable time you are entitled to telephone an attorney or friend. If you are detained for an unreasonable length of time you obtain your freedom by a writ of habeas corpus. The duration of your detention depends somewhat on the



JUDGE WOOD

John Sumner Wood, author of the accompanying article, is a Member of the Bar of Maryland and of the District of Columbia

seriousness of the crime committed. If you are detained an undue length of time, the police, who have thus kept you, are themselves probably committing a crime. No man should be kept waiting unduly long without being charged with some crime in a warrant and being given an opportunity to obtain counsel and reasonable bail, if the crime is not too serious. This detention enables the police to obtain evidence and track down guilty persons without word getting about that the police are aware of the crime and are looking for the criminal. Although this procedure in some cities has been abused; nevertheless, in America you at least know that you will be given a fair trial and be released, if innocent, which is more than can be said of most other

countries in the world, not only in times of war, but in times of peace.

We are protected against unlawful search and seizure or false arrest, and we are entitled to our day in court, an opportunity to defend ourselves and engage counsel, a fair hearing before a jury of twelve men [except as to certain minor misdemeanors], the benefit of the services of an impartial judge who merely presides over the meeting which is called our trial, and who maintains order, rules on the evidence, and tells the jury what the law is. We are entitled to have the jury render a verdict in accordance with the facts, without prejudice, favoritism, or any feeling of anger. Since an innocent man is practically never punished unjustly in our country, and since everybody knows the difference between right and wrong, it is hardly necessary that anything further be said on the subject of criminal law. The law-abiding citizen will normally be interested in those branches of the law known as torts, contracts, and property rights.

Torts Or Wrongs Committed Against You

A tort is a wrong against you, the individual, and, for damages sustained, you usually receive money from the person doing the wrong. A steals B's ring. A has committed a crime against society and also a wrong or tort against B who may compel A to return the ring or pay for it. It is our duty not to injure our neighbor's right of property, reputation, personal security, privacy, or freedom from unfair competition.

Assault And Battery

The apparent intent, apparent physical ability, plus an unsuccessful attempt to injure, done so as to put a reasonable man in fear of bodily harm, is an *Assault*. A doubles up his fist and, moving toward B, says "I will knock you down," or "Do not take one step from where you are until you have paid me that debt," or A points a gun at B in a threatening manner, or A strikes at B and misses him; these are examples of an Assault. A completed assault becomes a *Battery*, which consists of a mere offensive touching of the body, clothes, horse you are riding, chair or carriage you are sitting in at the time of contact. There need be no actual damages because tort law protects the interests of your personal security. Examples of Battery are kicking, striking, injuring by throwing an object, or shooting, "smoking out" a tenant, cutting a man's hair, throwing water on him, spitting in his face, performing an improper or unauthorized surgical operation.

The Right Of Selfdefense

Selfdefense may justify or excuse what is otherwise an assault or battery, providing it is reasonable and not excessive. Life can only be taken to save a life or in defending your home or person from a criminal attack which might endanger your life. You may evict a trespasser from your property



Orr in the Washington Times-Herald

THE LAWS MAKE THE DIFFERENCE

or prevent someone from stealing your property, but force must be sparingly used. You may meet force with like force after all means of retreat or persuasion are exhausted, but the duty is on you not to use more force than is necessary. The policeman, parent, teacher, football player, prize fighter, using excessive force or breaking the rules of the game may himself become liable in tort. Selfdefense, also known as Selfhelp, like a strong medicine, has to be given at the proper time in the proper amount and at the peril of the person who is relying upon this type of a right. Mere words, threats, or conduct unaccompanied by an overt act never excuse or justify an assault or a battery. Members of a family, husband, wife, child, and probably near relatives, master or servant may defend one another providing they use the same amount and kind of force which the person in danger requires in order to be defended.

False Imprisonment

False Imprisonment occurs wherever a person or a policeman without right detains you by force or fear, even if the detention against your will takes place in an open street. Absence of malice or mistake are not excuses for any restraint of the liberty of the person of another. Example: "I will not let you take one step until you have paid that debt"; or A places B in a room from which the only means of escape is unsafe; or locks B in a moving vehicle; or sets B adrift in a boat without oars; or without right touches B, intending to take him into custody, stating that B is under arrest, and B submits.

Deceit exists where one makes an untrue statement, knowing or not caring whether it be true or false, intending to induce another person to act upon his untruth, and where such other person acts in reliance upon the statement to his detriment and damage.

Malicious Prosecution occurs wherever a criminal judicial proceeding without reasonable or probable cause and actuated by malice has been instituted against you and terminated in your favor.

Conspiracy to Defraud

Conspiracy is to defraud, to do a trespass, to injure another in his business, property, or calling, by the engagement of persons to cooperate in accomplishing an unlawful thing or some unlawful purpose by unlawful means.

Malicious Interference with Contract is wherever one maliciously causes another to break his contract with a third person to the injury of said third person, and to the benefit of the wrongdoer at the expense of the third person.

Trespass is a broad term including any wrong committed with force to the person or property of another. Trespass is primarily an abuse of our possession of lands or goods rather than of our ownership. Mere walking upon another's land is a trespass. You must be in actual possession, or have the right to take possession, or you must have constructive possession, as where the actual physical possession of your property is in the hands of your agent. Certain trespasses are permitted, in cases of the abatement of nuisance, distress, necessity, private defense, expressed or implied con-

sent, or a special property privilege called an easement, this is, a right to use adjoining land for the benefit of your land.

Conversion

The tort of *Conversion* is wherever one assumes power over property from its true owner irrespective of motive. If a garage or repair man withholds your car as security for more money than you owe him, he has converted your car, and thereby has become liable for its value; and he cannot insist upon returning the property to you at a later date. If A intentionally or unintentionally in good faith sells B's property, without B's authority, to C, both A and C are liable to B for the conversion. Some states give the innocent purchaser a right to return the property to B. If A finds B's property, he can require B to make some reasonable proof of his title, but, if A's demands are excessive, A becomes a converter. Possession, popularly speaking, is nine points of the law? No! Indeed it may be the makings of a law suit for conversion, or even of a crime.

Waste pertains solely to real estate. A tenant cannot remove virgin soil, wrongfully cut timber or destroy wild life which is natural around the land, etc., without the owner's permission.

Nuisance exists where you wrongfully use your property so as to interfere with or annoy another in the enjoyment of his legal rights; with actual injury and damages. Excessive noise, vapors, smells, etc., may render life and the use of property so unenjoyable as to constitute a nuisance. Under certain circumstances you are allowed to abate a nuisance, if you can do so without a breach of the peace. If a tree on your neighbor's land has branches that overhang your land, you may cut off the parts of branches overhanging your land, but not cut down the tree. You may move an automobile in order to unpark your own car, providing you do so without injury to the car.

Negligence

Negligence is the thoughtless or careless failure to exercise care which you are under a legal duty to use and which failure proximately causes injury to another. The failure intentionally or otherwise to be as careful as persons in any like particular situation should be is negligence, and such a thoughtless person is liable in damages. If you see the danger or negligent acts of another and do not use reasonable care in your own protection and are injured, then we have what the law calls contributory negligence, and that bars you, the injured person, from any recovery.

Where a person is negligently or wrongfully killed, most states provide that damages can be recovered by the personal representative of the deceased person.

Seduction is unlawfully persuading a woman by deception or promise of marriage to commit sexual intercourse. A parent may sue for the seduction of his daughter.

Slander consists of acts or words falsely uttered, and *Libel* consists of written or printed false matter published, with malice and of a disparaging character, which are heard, seen, or read by a third party and which are calculated to subject a person to public hatred, contempt, or ridicule. The slander or libel may be "privileged," as

when given in discharge of a duty, or part of fair criticism and comment. Truth, as to a civil or tort slander or libel is a complete defense, but not so as to a criminal defamation.

Important Facts About Contracts

Where one offers orally or in writing to do or not do a legal act for another at a price, money, promise, or act, i. e., a valuable consideration, in exchange or return, and the offer is accepted by word, act, or writing, we have a contract. When there has been a meeting of the minds, offer and acceptance, completed by word, act, or conduct, and the amount of the money consideration involved is large or the time element long, or it relates to real estate, or sale of personal property, then there should be a written memorandum signed by the parties who are to be bound. For your protection all contracts should be in writing, but as a rule an oral contract can be just as binding, and, too, it is your word of honor. An offer must be accepted without modification or condition. An acceptance differing from the offer may itself be a counter offer which must be accepted "as is" in order to ripen into a contract. Except as to an "option," which is itself a contract consisting of an offer, acceptance, and valuable consideration to hold an offer open for a certain time, any offer can be revoked at any time before acceptance; or it lapses if not accepted within a reasonable time, or upon death or insanity of either party before acceptance. A contract requires a consideration, but in most states no proof of consideration is necessary if the word "Seal" appears with the signature. A promise to do the impossible, or that which you are already bound to do, or where A owes B \$100, and B offers to accept \$50 as payment in full and A pays the \$50, are a few examples of transactions which do not amount to a contract for want of any valuable consideration. A contract may be a nullity because one party is under 21 years of age, insane, drunk, a married woman in some states, alien, etc., or because the contract is lacking in real mutual consent, or because there has been a mistake, misrepresentation, fraud, duress or undue influence, etc.

Never Sign Without Reading

It is wise never to sign your name to any writing you do not understand; the law has to presume that you knew what you were signing. Read all small printed matter on front and especially on the back of every paper you sign. Look for carbon paper under page you are signing. The mere signing of your name, mark, or initials is an act of magic—from it a binding or troublesome contract springs into existence. It is no excuse to sign something and later say that you did not read or understand it. Misrepresentations short of fraud, expressions of opinion, belief, or expectation, as a rule will not afford you any escape. Where there has been a mistake or misrepresentation, broken conditions or warranty, fraud, duress, or something irregular, then it is wise to consult a lawyer and not attempt to be your own client. Delay in acting promptly is usually fatal—do not sleep on your rights or accept any benefits under a contract which you feel is questionable or unfair or shady.

When Contracts Are Unenforceable

A contract may be unenforceable if its object or consideration is illegal or against public policy, or if you have allowed a valid contract to run unperformed for too long a time, usually 3 or 6 years, or 12 or 15 years if under seal. The latter situation usually involves a debt which has not been paid in part or had interest paid on it or been acknowledged in writing within a certain statutory period of time. But was an "open account," as in the case of a doctor's bill, each new professional service rendered keeps the debt alive. If you consult a doctor or attorney or ask a real estate or other salesman to sell your property, the law implies a promise on your part to pay either for professional services rendered or for the bringing to you of a buyer who is ready, willing and able to buy at your price.

Abe Lincoln Said

"Let reverence for the laws be breathed by every American mother to the lisping babe that prattles on her lap; let it be taught in schools, in seminaries, and in colleges; let it be written in primers, spelling-books, and in almanacs; let it be preached from the pulpit, proclaimed in legislative halls, and enforced in courts of justice. And, in short, let it become the political religion of the nation; and let the old and the young, the rich and the poor, the grave and the gay of all sexes and tongues and colors and conditions sacrifice unceasingly upon its altars."

If you make a contract as agent for another person you must sign as agent and disclose your principal's name in order to escape liability on your principal's contract. Certain contracts are often made and later sold to another. This is called an assignment. The original party, the assignor, remains liable unless released for a consideration.

Refrain from making oral contracts because they may become too difficult to prove. Your honor may be of the highest, but how many have a word-perfect memory? Never make an offer to two different people relative to buying one type of property, because both may accept and instead of one contract you will be bound by two contracts. If A makes an offer to B by mail, telegram, or phone and B accepts in identical manner, a contract has been created the instant that the acceptance starts back to the offeror. A telegraphs an offer to B and B accepts by mail, but before the letter reaches A, B receives a revocation. There is no contract. Had B accepted by telegram a contract would have been made the instant that B sent his telegram. If the offer is by letter and the acceptance by letter, then a contract is created the instant the acceptance is mailed. A revocation to be effective must have reached the offeree before he has posted his acceptance. Keep envelopes because their postmark and date may be vital as evidence in proving a contract. A writing except it be under seal is not the contract, but instead it is evidence of the contract. The contract remains in existence even though the writing be lost, burnt, or stolen.

Kinds Of Contracts

We have *contracts of sale* where the owner of property, being competent, agrees to transfer title for a money consideration. A contract of exchange is where considera-

tion is something other than money. If the amount involved is above a certain figure, there must be a signed written memorandum, or part delivery and acceptance, or part payment, and thus we have deposits or a dollar down to bind the sale, etc. The passing of title does not rest upon delivery or non-delivery but is a matter of intention; it is of great importance in a sales transaction if the property becomes destroyed or damaged. It is wise for the buyer to stipulate that the risk of loss shall remain with the seller until delivery of possession, or in the case of real estate until a deed has been delivered in hand to the buyer. It is also wise for a buyer to put the seller on notice that he is relying upon every representation the seller is making about the quality or condition of the property. In dealing with an agent the buyer as a rule relies at his own peril upon that agent's authority to sell or bind his principal, and often the buyer finds that he has bound himself to a mere offer which does not become a contract until the principal has countersigned—the agent merely signs to make the buyer think he has entered into a contract; so always read and understand before you sign your name to any paper.

A *contract of bailment* consists of the delivery of personal property to a bailee upon certain contract conditions but title remains in you as the owner and bailor. You deliver your automobile to B for repair, at a price, safe keeping and return, or you may create a gratuitous bailment, or a pledge or pawn as security with power of sale in case of default. The liability of the bailee for negligence depends upon the amount of benefit he is to receive.

Neither a Borrower Nor a Lender Be

A *negotiable contract, promissory note, check, or bill of exchange* transfers its rights to money by delivery and endorsement. An example of a negotiable promissory note is: "I promise for value received upon demand or within a fixed time to pay a fixed sum of money with or without interest to the order of a payee." If A orders B to pay to the order of C, and B accepts, then it is a bill of exchange. Beware of the contract which reads "pay to the order of," because you cannot later escape having to pay this debt if it has passed into the hands of an innocent party. A sells B a radio which is guaranteed to get London, and B gives A a "pay to the order of" paper which A endorses over to C. The radio can not possibly get London, but B must pay C, although B can sue A on the warranty. You have set in motion a type of "to the order of" contract upon which C has an absolute right to rely. This "pay to the order of" contract with payee's signature on back passes as currency. When you have one of these contracts made to you as payee, and this includes a check, do not sign your name on the back until it is paid, or until you intend to negotiate it to another person, because it can be lost or stolen, and cashed. If you write on the back, pay to the order of B, then only B can use it, and to escape liability you should endorse it: "Pay to the order of B without recourse to me"; a check which you have received and are mailing to your bank should be endorsed "For deposit account of" and your name.

It may happen that your friend will ask you to sign your name on the back of his



UPPER LOBBY

University of Maryland Library.

note to enable him to borrow money; without realizing it you have become responsible for his debt, if he fails to pay it. Many people, rich and poor alike, have been tricked or ruined by going on someone's note. Never do it, because if your friend cannot pay his note, he cannot repay you, and all you have may be taken away from you in payment of the note from which you received no benefit. "Neither a lender nor a borrower be"; never endorse another person's note, or become his surety or guarantor unless you have and keep enough money in your bank to pay, if called upon when this friend defaults.

A *contract of insurance* should be made only with an old line reputable insurance company, and it should be limited to your capacity to pay. You mortgage your future whenever you take out insurance or sign an installment contract or have a home encumbered by a mortgage.

A *contract of marriage* requires free mutual consent between capable unmarried or divorced parties, but once made it can only be dissolved by a formal proceeding. Some divorces are valid only in the state where obtained. Each state has its own causes for divorce, rules as to capacity of married woman to contract, liability of husband for torts of his wife, dower and curtesy, conveyance of either spouse, liability of husband for wife's contracts and his duty to support his wife and minor children, emancipation of children, rights of parents to earnings of children, and [in a few states] duty of child to support the parent—all of which are beyond the scope of any general brief outline of the law.

Breaches of any contract should be promptly handled by your lawyer, and in fact this advice applies to all legal difficulties.

Partnerships, corporations and trusts are very complicated branches of the law and beyond the scope of an outline of laws everyone should know.

Purchasing And Owning Property

Dower is a one-third right for life which a wife has in her husband's real estate; and curtesy is the right for life which the husband has in his wife's real property, if they have had a child born alive. These rights to use and income only come into full being upon the death of a spouse, but before that time each must sign contract or deed relating to real estate. Dower and curtesy have been abolished in some states.

When we purchase land we contract for a fee simple title good of record, but to get the land there must be a conveyance by deed, which must be properly executed, delivered, and recorded. The contract alone does not convey title to the land. If two men buy land they usually take title as tenants in common, so that upon the death of one his share goes to his heirs at law. If they hold title as joint tenants with right of survivorship, then upon the death of one, his interest passes to the surviving joint tenant.

When husband and wife buy property they usually hold title as tenants by the entirety, so upon the death of one the land passes to the surviving spouse, and also the creditors of one spouse usually cannot attach the land because the whole

belongs to both husband and wife. If a man has children by a deceased wife, marries and has children by this latter marriage, then he should not hold title as tenants by the entirety, because upon his death his property would pass to his widow and upon her death to her children, the children by the prior marriage being disinherited. His surviving wife is protected by her right to dower.

Land can be acquired by adverse possession over a period of usually 21 years and an easement can be acquired by adverse use for a statutory period of time. If your neighbor openly, exclusively, and hostilely uses a strip of your land or walks or drives over your land for a sufficient time, he may acquire and claim the land or right to use the land.

If you do not pay your taxes your land is sold, and after a certain period of time a tax deed passes to the purchaser. A tax title is usually an expensive nuisance which blocks you from ever selling or borrowing on the land, and often you may lose it entirely. When paying taxes be sure that your land is properly described and keep the receipted tax bills.

Leases or rent agreements are usually by the month or year. When the term is up it is your duty to give to the owner a thirty days notice in writing on or prior to a rent date of your intention to vacate, for otherwise you will continue liable for the rent. The owner must give you the same notice if he wants you to move. Any landlord and tenant trouble justifies the obtaining of legal advice.

The Importance Of Wills

Everyone who is of legal age and sound mind should have a will and not depend upon the law in effect writing a will for him after he is dead, because the laws of distribution may change, or he may not properly understand what the law of distribution of his estate is in his particular state. By making a will you pass on to your loved ones your life's accumulations according to your own wishes and their particular needs. A will is made by simply writing or typewriting your wishes on paper, such as "date, place of residence. . . . All I have I give to A"; then call in three people and in their presence as they stand and watch the movement of your hand, you sign your name, declaring the piece of paper to be your will, and they in turn sign their respective names as witnesses, in your presence, and in the presence of one another. It is important that all of you be together in the same room and that each of you watch each signature being signed, and all of this be done close to where you are, and as one operation, at one time. Tell someone where you are leaving the will so that it can be found after you are gone. You are free to destroy, revoke, or change your will at any time before death.

Income Tax Law And Workmen's Compensation

At present every single person who earns a yearly gross of \$500 and every head of a family or married person who lives with his wife or family, and earns alone or with his wife a yearly gross of \$1000, must file a federal income tax return even though there may be no tax liability.

Every man who hires any person in his trade or business, other than farm or domestic help, must pay a Social Security tax and deduct a further tax from the pay of his employee and remit this to the Collector of Internal Revenue.

If you employ men to paint your house and one of them has an accident, you are liable under most Workmen's Compensation laws; therefore, it is safer for you to state the price and terms in the form of a written contract providing for the painter doing the work at the set price as an independent contractor, entirely beyond your control. If you are an employee and injured on a job you have a right to compensation; you should report your injury to the local Workmen's Compensation Commission or its agent in your locality.

How To Select A Lawyer

Write or go to the president of your local or state bar association, your minister, your local private charitable organization, your legal aid society, or the principal of your public school, and obtain the names of three lawyers in your city or county, and then select the most successful man who has been mentioned by two or more of the above people or organizations.

Always remember that timely advice is cheaper than a law suit. A few dollars will often pay for a will, a deed, most contracts, and considerable helpful advice. When you purchase a home, you should always have the title searched by a local title company and settle for the sale through your title company or attorney. A real estate tax cer-



THE SHADED WALKWAY FROM THE MAIN GATE

tificate or letter should be obtained from the county or city treasurer or tax collector.

A lawyer never represents himself, nor does a doctor ever attend any member of his family who is ill, so obviously no layman should attempt to be his own lawyer, no matter how many outlines or books he may have read. The layman should know enough about the law to avoid common errors of conduct in his daily life and to recognize a duty or a right or a situation as to which he should promptly seek legal advice.

The Constitution Is The Basic Law

The law which everyone should know, guard, and protect, and which is the very essence of every American's life is that which is set forth in our Constitution and especially in its Amendments. Remember that without our efficient and honest courts our whole existence would degenerate into a political mess of favoritism, secret police, general fist fights, and chaos.

Yes, God bless America because America has laws and courts open to all men

whether they be rich or poor, citizens or aliens—irrespective of color or race; so long as our Constitution remains the supreme law of our land.

POWER IN THE PEOPLE

Dictators have discovered the physical force of great masses of people. Democracies must discover and release the intellectual and moral force that resides in the people—in their energy, in their aspirations, in their purposes, in their experience, in their love of neighbors and dear ones. Jesus built a religion out of the wisdom of plain people. He turned their homely experience into devotion, faith, hope, and good works. The founders of America instituted the greatest Republic of all time on the conviction that people could rule themselves better than kings could rule for them. Horace Mann laid the foundations of the world's noblest system in the ambition of the common people to improve themselves. Release the power that is in the people and out of a great people will come an abundance of great and inspired leaders.



ENTRANCE TO COLLEGE OF BUSINESS AND PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION
University of Maryland.

FOR MORE TOBACCO

Dr. Thomas B. Symons, Dean of the University of Maryland College of Agriculture and director of Extension Service, attended a meeting of Southern Maryland tobacco growers held recently at Upper Marlboro.

This was the beginning of a campaign to promote greater use and greater production of southern Maryland tobacco by growers in the five-county tobacco area.

The meeting was made up of county agents from the five counties, representatives from each county farm bureau, and State officials, including W. B. Posey, Maryland tobacco expert.

A campaign was launched to increase the Maryland tobacco acreage by 10 per cent over last year's record 45,000 acres to about 50,000. Last year's average was 12 per cent above the 36,000 acres in 1945.

The campaign to encourage greater use of Maryland tobacco included:

1. A State and county committee was named to meet with Virginia and South Carolina cigarette manufacturers to urge them to return to the proportional blend of Maryland tobacco used in cigarettes 10 years ago. Formerly most brands contained 5 per cent Maryland tobacco; they now average 2 per cent.

2. A cooperative advertising campaign will be launched, patterned after the campaigns used by dairies, to advertise the "comparable merits" of Maryland tobacco.

3. A committee made up of the president of the Farm Bureaus and State officials will confer with warehousemen. The latter, who serve as selling agents for tobacco growers,

will be encouraged to seek wider markets in order to maintain tobacco prices, which the last two years have averaged 55 cents a pound.

4. Another committee was named to meet with the Governor and State legislators to protest against any increase in the State cigarette tax. Such an increase is now pending in the Maryland Legislature. Present taxes on cigarettes sold in Maryland total 6 cents per package, the meeting was told. Any additional tax, the meeting declared, would encourage cigarette manufacturers to reduce the price range for Maryland tobacco.

The Upper Marlboro meeting was brought about by dismay among Maryland tobacco groups at the tremendous shrinkage of receipts from the Southern Maryland tobacco crop in recent years.

Last year's tobacco sales (the 1945 crop) totaled only \$10,474,000 for the 18,000,375 pounds produced that year.

The crop the year before, totalling 38,250,000 pounds, brought a cash return to the five counties of \$21,229,000—or more than double.

MARBURY REPORT

"Prior to 1920 the position of the University of Maryland in the educational pattern of our state was useful but inconspicuous. Today it holds the limelight to such a degree that the glare tends to make us unable to see how great has been the accomplishment."—Extract from the report of the Education Commission, chairman William L. Marbury, on the University of Maryland.

The plan proposed calls for an increased crop without any marked decrease in price below the 57 cents a pound average last year or the 55½ cents average of the year before.

SPECIAL EDITIONS

This edition of "Maryland", is devoted to the School of Law, University of Maryland.

Other special editions to come—and to remain in the same rotation for each year—are as follows:—

May—Medicine, Pharmacy, Dentistry, Nursing.

June—Business and Public Administration.

July—Education.

August—Art and Sciences.

September—Graduate School. Research.

October—Athletic annual. Sports.

November — Women's Number. Home Economics.

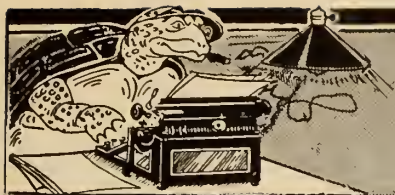
December—Christmas Annual.

January—Unassigned.

February—Engineering.

March—Agriculture.

For bruises and scratches and after removal of splinters, apply an antiseptic, then a sterile bandage. For small cuts—cleanse skin around the cut, moving away from the wound, with liquid green soap or benzine, then cleanse the skin with alcohol and apply an antiseptic to the cut with a clean applicator.



EDITORIAL



AMERICAN CIVILIZATION

ELSEWHERE in these pages appears an article on "American Civilization" as taught at the University of Maryland. In this premise we reprint herewith a copyrighted lead editorial from the newspapers served by the News Syndicate Co., viz:—

"Some Professors in Favor of Ignorance"

"When some highly respected educators come out flat-footed for mass ignorance on any subject of learning, it is time, we think, to trot out such old favorite editorial words as appalling, outrageous, incredible, inexcusable, and the like.

"Some highly respected educators did just that a few days ago, at Princeton University's bicentennial conferences on 'The University and its World Responsibilities.'

"There were 75 delegates at this meeting. Among them was Dr. Garrett Mattingly, a big dignitary at Cooper Union, New York City.

"Dr. Mattingly got up and read a paper in which he griped at length over what he considered the excessive teaching in U. S. schools of—hold your hats now—U. S. history.

"Mattingly was supported in speeches by a Yale professor of history and one from Wesleyan; and none of the 72 other delegates disagreed with him out loud.

"We don't know whether Dr. Mattingly's connection with Cooper Union, a One Worldish institution in ultra-One-Worldish New York City, colored his views. Anyway, his contention was that if you teach young Americans too much about the history of their own country you are likely to turn them into nationalists and super-patriots, and that that is a most deplorable thing.

"We should, he rambled on, de-emphasize U. S. history in our schools and step up the stress on Western Hemisphere and European history.

"We can go Dr. Mattingly several better than that.

"If pride in your own country is a bad thing, isn't pride in the much larger One World a worse thing? Isn't such pride especially bad when we are supposed to be on the eve of travel among the planets?

"What if we bring up a generation of vipers schooled in Earth history, and then they go careening off through space snooting and belittling the inhabitants, if any, of Mars, Venus, Pluto or Jupiter?

"If Mattingly is right, wouldn't it be better just to scrap the teaching of any history, and let the youngsters remain in blessed ignorance of the human race's long past?

"And why stop there? If it is sinful to be proud of being an American or an Earthite, isn't it equally sinful to be proud of being a person instead of a buzzard, a snake or a louse?

"Doesn't the study of biology and related sciences tend to make a human being at least thankful, if not proud, that he was born human? In the Mattingly & Co. view of things, isn't that a dangerous, chauvinistic frame of mind?

"Well, then, why not stop teaching all subjects that have to do with the evolution and present state of man? That would cut out quite a swath of now respected courses of study, including the science of medicine, the budding science of psychology, and the alleged science of economics. Incidentally, it would throw a lot of professors and school teachers onto the labor market so that they could become street cleaners or cooks and bottle washers.

"We don't know, either, where Prof. Mattingly and his colleagues get the idea that U. S. history is over-emphasized in U. S. schools.

"The New York Times a few years ago sent around to a lot of college students a questionnaire on American history, to learn how much the boys and girls did or didn't know.

"Many of the answers would have been ridiculous if they hadn't been so pathetic. It's excusable, we'd say, not to know who Hannibal Hamlin was (Lincoln's first Vice President), or who invented the cotton gin (Eli Whitney); but plenty of these young people's ignorance extended to things like the identity of Andrew Jackson and Theodore Roosevelt, the approximate dates of the Civil and Spanish-American wars, and many other facts which, before the Times' questionnaire, most American adults had supposed to be common knowledge among all Americans who could read.

"So it looks, on the latest evidence available, as if the teaching of U. S. history is by no means being overdone in our schools. If anything, it is being sloppily and negligently underdone.

"As for Mattingly & Co.'s central proposal, that young Americans be kept in comparative ignorance of the great and largely glorious story of their own homeland, we'll say, after due thought, that we are shocked and appalled—and we neither shock nor appall easily or often."

MARBURY REPORT

The Maryland Education Commission, more familiarly the Marbury Commission, after its chairman William L. Marbury, finally issued its report after an extensive survey of education in this state. The Baltimore Sun carried several editorials

taking up various phases of the report and University of Maryland's Diamondback ran a short item about that part of the report which praised the university. However, from the current campus gossip one might get the idea that Maryland students are still very hazy about what the Commission had to say.

Unfortunately the report is too long and too detailed for complete inclusion in this space; therefore we will have to content ourselves with discussing the two chiefly disturbing misconceptions that the uninformed have picked up and passed on.

First, somehow the idea has got around that the University of Maryland ranks forty-seventh among state universities. The truth of the report is that the state of Maryland ranks forty-seventh in per capita expenditure per student in all secondary schools. And even this does not prove a whole lot because quantity has very little to do with the quality of either the schools or the student. It is, naturally, a state responsibility to provide facilities for high education; the university is not directly concerned.

Secondly, there are those who read out of the report a criticism of President Byrd. This is not to defend Dr. Byrd; we merely want to point out that the Commission's report criticizes the policy of a strong centralized administration while at the same time the report says: "*Prior to 1920 the position of the University of Maryland in the educational pattern of our state was useful but inconspicuous. Today it holds the limelight to such a degree that the glare tends to make us unable to see how great has been the accomplishment.*"

Those students who are interested in the state's educational program, in our university, and in an informed knowledge of both, should read the Marbury Commission's report. And the next time you hear rumors to the effect that statistics prove in some way that Maryland is behind the parade, check thoroughly and balance carefully every side before you form rash opinions. Incidentally, that quality—of discernment, is one of the shining things higher education should give us.

LIFE AND ASPIRATION

We live in deeds, not years; in thoughts, not breaths; in feelings, not in figures on a dial. We should count time by heart throbs. He most lives who thinks most, feels the noblest, acts the best.—Philip James Bailey.

Look to this day, for it is life. In its brief course lie all the verities and realities of your existence; the bliss of growth, the glory of action, the splendor of beauty. For yesterday is but a dream, and tomorrow is only a vision; but today, well lived, makes yesterday a dream of happiness and every tomorrow a vision of hope. Look well, therefore, to this day, such is the salutation of the dawn.—From the Sanscrit.





Accord Us Your Co-operation!

RE-VITALIZATION—MARYLAND'S ALUMNI ACTIVITIES

FOLLOWING a stretch of smoldering under wartime wraps and handicaps, Alumni activities are now scheduled for a fresh start. We are now nearly twenty-three thousand strong. This gives us a potential strength equal to almost any of the "great" institutions. Communications from many who walked through Maryland gates with diplomas under their arms indicate we need only a little spade work to guarantee a cohesive and aggressive Alumni Association.

The hope for the future centers around Alumni organizations by Schools. The value of an overall Alumni Association has not been and will not be overlooked, but ties to individual Schools are close and it is felt interest by Schools will perhaps be keener than would be the case with one general Association. Reaction of Grads to this proposal will be appreciated.

For the present no definite plans can be announced, nor progress made toward a more closely knit Alumni. The future rests in our hands. There are several responsibilities for each of us and all hinge upon our success in obtaining addresses of former students of the University of Maryland both in Baltimore and College Park. Forms for indicating the history of each alumnus were prepared and mailed to all graduates whose addresses were available. These were accompanied by a letter from President Byrd.

Now we ask assistance from all of you to this extent: First, if you have not already

Every Effort Being Made to Re-Awaken Maryland Alumni in all Colleges of The University. . . .

By David L. Brigham
Secretary, Alumni Association

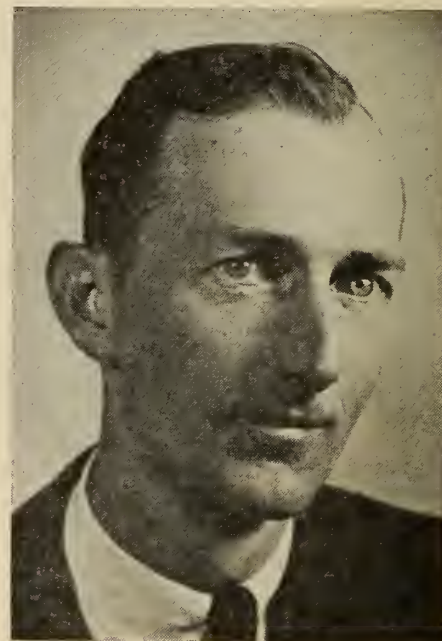
done so please return the form you received as soon as possible or sooner. Second, advise the Alumni Office immediately in the event you failed to receive a record form or lost the one which came to you. Next, we ask that you send in the name and address of any graduate who has not received a history blank. Our ultimate goal is to reach every individual who has entered the University.

As the University of Maryland continues to grow with Herculean strides, we find ourselves in a position to challenge any Alumnus to set foot on the campus without feeling a surge of pride in the progress of his Alma Mater. The University of Maryland has something to shout about and every Alumnus wants his voice in the chorus.

With your assistance we hope to make the Alumni Office headquarters for reunions, word from your classmates and your particular school, news on University plans for the future and in fact a general information bureau to give you the answers you want to hear.

Our first responsibility concerns the problem of locating all Alumni. This will take time but is vital to the birth of all plans for the years ahead. In the meantime suggestions for measures which may be undertaken to cement our group will be most welcome. We want each alumnus to assist in laying the cornerstone for the Alumni structure of the future. Our one objective must be to develop a magnet of interest at the University of Maryland for each graduate. Maryland is proud of her former students and the Alumni are proud of Maryland. Together both can grow rapidly to the pinnacle which should justly be ours. Separately we will be just another Association and institution. The future lies ahead.

Conservations already established in Maryland consist of approximately 100,000 acres of contour cultivation, 58,000 acres of grass seedings, 30,000 acres completely drained, and 40,000 acres of strip cropping.



ALUMNI SECRETARY

David L. Brigham, newly appointed Alumni Secretary, graduated from the College of Arts and Sciences in 1938. For two years he served as Publicity Director for the Iowa Agricultural Adjustment Committee of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

In June of 1940 Mr. Brigham became Director of Public Relations for the Missouri Agricultural Conservation Committee. He entered the army in 1943 and served two years in the Pacific theater where he participated in four campaigns and made three assault landings in the Philippines. For more than a year he was Combat Correspondent and Press Relations Chief for the 40th Infantry Division.

For the past year Mr. Brigham has directed both Public Relations and Publicity for the Missouri Production and Marketing Administration, USDA. He was also program and publicity chairman for a Missouri branch of Optimist International.

The new Secretary is the son of the late Reuben Brigham, an alumnus and at one time secretary for former President H. J. Patterson. His sister Marjorie graduated from the School of Nursing in 1943 and his brother Arthur is now a freshman at College Park. Mr. Brigham will reside with his wife and son on the family estate at Ashton.

DR. JOHN MACE

Dr. John Mace, Jr. '25, recently was appointed Chief of Staff of the Cambridge-Maryland Hospital.

Dr. Mace received his B.S. in 1928. While at the College Park School, he was a member of the Sigma Nu fraternity.

"DUES" ARE OUT

BURY the word "dues!"

It will be policy for the future to eliminate the regular annual dues. We do not feel we are the ones to say how much a graduate should submit in order to call himself a member of the Alumni Association in good standing.

In the future we shall ask each of you to make your own decisions without suggestion from us. Your contributions and continued support will assure an active Alumni Association, lend support to the University and the many special projects of the future, and will keep "Maryland" coming your way each month.

Through our publication all plans for the future will be reported and you will be constantly posted on projects requiring active alumni support. For example, we have hopes of a Memorial for the University men who gave their lives in this last war. All will want a part in the tribute. However, such projects are for the future.

For the present you can help best by assisting us with contributions and news as your judgment dictates and by following our alumni progress closely. We can move as rapidly as we ourselves are willing to move.—D. L. B.

CAN YOU HELP?

Mail sent to the following Alumni has been returned. If you know the address of the following please drop a card to the Alumni Office or to the Editor of "MARYLAND." Help us locate Old Grads.

Arps, Jacqueline N.
Arthur, Dr. Walter C.
Bell, Earl R.
Boyle, William
Burnside, Bruce H.
Bryan, Harry V.
Butler, Edna C.
Cameron, James M.
Carlook, Charlotte R.
Carter, Mrs. Robert F.
Chappell, Stanton H.
Clifford, Dr. Robert H., III
Codd, Francis D.
Cross, Alberta H.
Day, Polly A.
Decker, Joseph M.
Dugdale, Audrey H.
Dunningham, A. P.
France, Dr. Richard
Goodstein, F. Zelda
Hall, Mary Ann
Hamill, James
James, Dr. Verda Elizabeth
Johnson, Mrs. Margaret H.
Kasik, Frank T.
Klotzman, Robert A.
Lee, Zaidee B.
Lenihan, John P.
Livingston, Gordon H.
Love, Louise B.
McCallum, Neill H.
Merritt, Helen B.
Neuberger, Ralph H.
O'Connor, Dr. Raymond F.
Osam, Ruth F.
Palmer, Phyllis J.
Pastor, Dr. Louis M.
Pohl, Martha J.
Putnam, Margaret A.
Rider, Edward M.
Rudelius, Jeanne
Santen, Roy S. Van
Scales, Edith J.
Sherman, Doreen M.
Soderstrum, William O.
Spickard, Eleanor A.
Stone, Raymond Jr.
Stout, Jean M.
Taylor, Dr. J. Russell
Topper, Bernard C.
Weinstein, Ruth Mae
Weston, Glen E.
White, Anna L.
Whitted, Dr. Walter P.
Whittemore, Donald P.
Winn, Charles L.
Woodbury, Virginia A.
Wright, Millicent E.
Yeafman, Robert H.
Zemel, Hyman W.

MARYLANDERS HONORED

Memorial services for six distinguished Marylanders were held at the War Memorial, Baltimore, Maryland.

Chief Judge W. Conwell Smith, LL.B. 1908, of the Supreme Bench, paid tribute to the late Chief Judges James P. Gorter, LL.B. 1881 and Henry D. Harlan, LL.B. 1881; Senator Radcliffe, LL.B. 1903, recalled the distinguished careers of Senator William Cabell Bruce, LL.B. 1882, and Gov. Phillips Lee Goldsborough.

Francis A. Michell, LL.B. 1917, and Prof. John C. French, of Johns Hopkins University, paid respects to Chief Judge Carroll T. Bond, LL.B. 1896, of the Maryland Court of Appeals, and Dr. Joseph S. Ames, president of Johns Hopkins, respectively.

Also speaking on the program were Thomas J. S. Waxter, director of public welfare, and Walter L. Vanaman, of the municipal veterans bureau.

Alumni Association, University of Maryland

Founded in 1892

BOARD OF MANAGERS

Chairman, Austin C. Diggs, '21, 326 St. Paul St., Baltimore, Md.
Vice-Chairman, Harry E. Haslinger, '33, 4615 Fordham Rd., College Park, Md.
Talbot T. Speer, '18, 3132 Frederick Ave., Baltimore, Md.
J. Homer Remsberg, '18, Middletown, Md.
Hazel T. Tuemmler, '29, 4509 Beechwood Road, College Park, Md.
Charles V. Koons, '29, 2828 McKinley Place, N.W., Washington, D. C.
Agnes Gingell Turner, '33, Frederick, Md.
Dr. Charles E. White, '23, 4405 Beechwood Road, College Park, Md.
James E. Andrews, '31, Cambridge, Md.
Secretary-Treasurer, David L. Brigham, '38, University of Maryland, College Park, Md.

MARYLAND

The Publication of the Alumni Association

Harvey L. Miller, Managing Editor.

Anne S. Dougherty, Circulation Manager.

BOARD OF MANAGERS

The Board of Managers of the College Park Alumni Association held its first meeting under the direction of Chairman Austin Diggs on the evening of February 22nd at the home of Mrs. Hazel T. Tuemmler at College Park, Maryland.

It was unanimously agreed that a strong, active and efficient Alumni organization should be the objective toward which all activities should be directed. The rate of growth and development of the physical plant and educational life of the University has not been matched by the Alumni Association. It is believed that the University needs and requires an Alumni organization which will be able to discharge its responsibilities and perform the functions so necessary to the performance of the objects for which the University of Maryland was established and for which it exists.

The University of Maryland will play an important role in the destiny of the State of Maryland. The Alumni, therefore, must be ready, able and willing, individually and collectively, to meet the challenge of the future and to measure up to the standards required by the University and the State.

Several general propositions were agreed upon as steps to be accomplished in a program designed to revitalize the Alumni Association, as follows:

(a) The establishment of a reasonably correct membership mailing list. A committee was appointed to confer with the Alumni Secretary, Mr. David Brigham, to determine the present status of the Alumni records, and the nature of the response to the questionnaire which was recently sent to all alumni by the President of the University.

(b) The reestablishment of Alumni Chapters in the various counties and metropolitan centers.

(c) The sponsoring of an Alumni Day to be held in the Spring at College Park.

In order to establish the details of a program based upon these several propositions, the Board of Managers agreed to hold monthly meetings. The next meeting will be on March 22nd at College Park.

The reestablishment of the Alumni Association as a live and efficient organization presents a real challenge to the Board of Managers and to every Alumnus of the University. The Board believes that each Alumnus is ready to do his or her part and upon this belief its program will be based.

The Board is interested in receiving the suggestions of the Alumni as it considers the establishment of its program. Suggestions should be sent to Dr. Charles E. White, University of Maryland, who is Secretary of the Board.

RAYMOND A. KIRBY

The bronze Star Medal to First Lt. Raymond A. Kirby, LL.B. 1939, of Baltimore, Maryland, was presented recently by Lt. Gen. Alvan C. Gillem, Commanding General, United States Army Forces in China.

The award was given for meritorious service during the period May 25, 1945, to March 2, 1946. The citation reads in part:

"As chief of the surplus property section and as legal officer in Procurement Branch G-5, Lieutenant Kirby was largely responsible for directing and coordinating the smooth flow of all property disposal operations in the China theater. . . . Through his tireless and diligent efforts, his outstanding ability and complete devotion to duty and to the work in which he was engaged, Lieutenant Kirby reflects the highest credit upon himself and upon the Army of the United States."

IMPORTANT NOTE

The proper and complete presentation of alumni news depends almost entirely upon the interest shown in the publication by the alumni itself.

Alumni are urgently requested to supply the office of publication at College Park with changes of address known to an alumni, news items of general or personal interest, occupational and professional news items, social news, births, engagements, marriages, deaths.

In these pages alumni news is top priority "MUST" news and the more news received the better the publication will be.

Please accord us your support.



CHAIRMAN

Austin C. Diggs, Baltimore, pictured above, is the new chairman, Board of Managers, Alumni Association.

"This is his message to fellow alumni, 'All of us have certainly professed an interest in the establishment of a vital Alumni Association. Plans are being shaped to make this possible, and we are fortunate in having a very intelligent and capable paid secretary in the person of Mr. David Brigham.'

"I feel highly honored to have been selected Chairman of the Board of Managers of this Association. It is my aim to represent what I think to be the Alumni's wishes. Those most familiar with me know that.

"The Board of Managers had its first formal meeting February 22nd. At this time we formulated our objectives, then adopted what, in our judgment, was the best manner of approach in attaining them.

"This Organization is only going to be as strong as you make it. Please help us with your ideas, biography and financial support."

Mr. Diggs is a member of the Advertising Club of Baltimore, Executive Sales Club, Director, Baltimore Eastern Dispensary, J. Fred Weisner Orphan Asylum, Turbinell Motors, Inc., Bond Club of Baltimore; Life Underwriters of Baltimore. Charter Member, Sigma Nu Social (Delta Phi Chapter). Class of 1921, College of Education. Served as Lieutenant of Infantry in World War I.

A. PARKS RASON, JR.

A. Parks Rason, Jr., swept to victory in Kent county balloting to become, in the memory of oldtimers, the first Republican State's Attorney in the county since the Civil War. He is a graduate of Maryland, LL.B. '39.

The 35-year-old Rason is the only GOP barrister in this stronghold of Democratic attorneys.

He was elected over Philip J. Skipp, LL.B. 1943, by more than 1,600 votes. Rason drew 3,297 ballots, the heaviest number cast for any candidate by county voters, to Skipp's 1,630.

Rason was a candidate for the office four years ago but his Democratic opponent then, Harrison W. Vickers, Jr., contested his candidacy and had his name stricken from the ballot, claiming Rason could not meet the county residence requirement. The case went to the State Court of Appeals but Vickers's claim was upheld.

FIRST TELEGRAM

The first message ever sent by telegraph passed over Maryland soil from Washington to Baltimore.

OPENS LAW OFFICE

Ernest N. Cory, Jr., a lifelong resident of College Park, Md., has announced the opening of an office for the general practice of law in Laurel, Md.

Mr. Cory attended the public schools in Prince George's Country and is a graduate of West Nottingham Academy, Colora, Md., St. John's College, Annapolis, and the University of Maryland Law School. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Ernest N. Cory, of College Park.

Before the war Mr. Cory was associated with the County Health Department and with the firm of Wootten & Addison, Insurance.

As a member of the Maryland National Guard he entered the service with the 110th Field Artillery of the 29th Division as a 2nd Lieutenant. He later saw action as the executive officer of a Field Artillery Battalion in the Aleutian Campaign. In 1944 he was returned to the United States to take command of the 616th Field Artillery Battalion in the famous 10th Mountain Division and commanded that battalion in Italy through the Appenine Mountains and the Po River Campaigns. After the war he was commissioned in the Regular Army. He has recently resigned that commission to practice law.

Mr. Cory is a member of the Delta Phi Law Fraternity, the Lions Club of Laurel and the American Legion. His office will be at 407 Main Street in Laurel.

S. SCOTT BECK

S. Scott Beck, Jr., LL.B. Maryland 1938, son of the late State Senator S. Scott Beck, was appointed Comptroller of Customs at Baltimore, the post which his father held when he died in 1944.

Announcement of the appointment by President Truman was made at the White House, following Beck's confirmation for the post by the Senate.

A native of the Eastern Shore, where his father was a Democratic leader, Mr. Beck is an attorney at Chestertown.

When his father died on March 13, 1944, Beck was a lieutenant in the Navy, stationed in the South Pacific.

The local Comptroller of Customs office is charged with auditing accounts from ports in Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida.

Reports are sent by the collectors of customs to be checked for errors in computation as well as for errors in rates.

Harry L. Robinson has been Acting Comptroller of Customs since the death of Senator Beck. Senator Beck had held the post since 1933, when he was appointed by the late President Roosevelt on the recommendation of Senator Tydings.

SOCIAL WORKER

Anabel Maxwell '33 is chief social worker in the Children's Service Center in Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania. The institution is a psychiatric treatment center for children.

Miss Maxwell recently visited her brother Arnold, also '33 in Arkon, Ohio. Mr. Maxwell has been with the Goodrich rubber company for 14 years.

SUCCESSFUL AUTHOR

June Wilcoxon Brown '35 (Mrs. Albert W.) now is making her home in Madison, Wisconsin where she is producing articles for publication.

Mrs. Wilcoxon has had several stories published, the latest in the January issue of the Canadian Home Journal, and now is working on a novel which she reports is "progressing, but slowly."

The Wilcoxons are building a new home in Woodward's Grove, Madison.

GLADYS MILLER '27

Mrs. Norwood Eaton, Jr. (Gladys Miller, 1927) returned with her children to live with her mother at Westernport, Maryland after the death of her husband, Norwood Eaton, (also 1927) last June.

She is supervisor of cafeterias for her county. Her present address is 327 Hammond Street, Westernport, Maryland.

F. KIRK MADDRIX

F. Kirk Maddrix, LL. B. Maryland 1927, former State's Attorney for Somerset county, is in Tokyo where he is a special United State's prosecutor in the Japanese war-criminal trials.

Mr. Maddrix, a resident of Silver Spring, Md., for the past several years, will be joined in a few months by his wife and daughter, Jacqueline.



DR. CHARLES E. WHITE

Dr. Charles E. White, '23, Professor of Chemistry, is a member of the Board of Managers of the Alumni Association.

Dr. White's father, T. H. White, was in the Horticultural Department of the University of Maryland and was awarded the Honorary Degree of Master of Science in 1915.

Dr. White is one of six brothers all of whom graduated from the University of Maryland. The other five: Herbert James White, '12, who died in World War I; William H. White, '13; Albert White, '14, deceased; Robert White, '16; Richard O. White, '34.



CHAS. V. KOONS

Member of the Board of Managers, Alumni Association, University of Maryland. Mr. Koons graduated from Maryland in 1929

KEANE & EDWARDS

Ignatius J. Keane, University Park, and Robert L. Edwards, Hyattsville, announce the formation of a partnership for the general practice of law, to be known as Keane and Edwards, with offices at 5213 Baltimore ave., Hyattsville.

Mr. Keane, a life long resident of Prince Georges County, has just completed a second term as Assistant State's Attorney and will now devote his full time to private practice. He is a graduate of Georgetown University and Georgetown Law School, and has been practicing since 1938. He is a member of several civic organizations.

Mr. Edwards is a native of Prince Georges County and a graduate of the University of Maryland Law School. His legal education was interrupted by four years with the Army Air Corps, in which he served as a combat pilot with the Eighth Air Force in Europe.

Each partner is a member of both the Maryland and District of Columbia Bars.

MARYLAND FLYER

When a casual acquaintance recently described Kim Scribner as "somewhat of a flying enthusiast," the phrase went down in aviation annals as the most flagrant piece of understatement since the day Hitler was referred to as an "unpleasant little man."

Capt. Kimball J. Scribner, master pilot for Pan American World Airways, is no "flying enthusiast."

He's a flying addict.

For a man with a regular flying job and 7,000 hours' "stick-time," the 29-year-old cockpit veteran is probably the most air-minded individual south of the Mason-Dixon line.

Despite the fact he spends close to 100 hours a month piloting one of PAA's big four-engine Clippers to all parts of Latin America, Scribner has bought two airplanes

and a sailplane to occupy him during off-duty hours.

Like the infantryman whose hobby was hiking, professional pilot Scribner's hobby is flying.

The boyish-looking Clipper skipper frankly admits he spends an average of 10 hours a week "doing a few turns" in either his stripped-down P-38, his Steerman P-T-17 or his sailplane.

Though Scribner dislikes the term "hot pilot," that's exactly what he is—but in off-duty hours only. During the recent All-American Air Maneuvers in Miami, his P-38 stunt flying and sailplane exhibition were featured attractions.

And in the \$10,000 All-American Classic, featured race of the three day maneuvers, Scribner took fifth-place money with a borrowed P-38. He'd probably done a lot better, but his own plane, specially equipped for racing, had been damaged by a slight engine fire the preceding week.



CAPTAIN KIM SCRIBNER

The transition from four-engine Clippers to a powerless sailplane is a breeze for Capt. Kim Scribner, Pan American World Airways master pilot. Although Captain Scribner has more than 7,000 hours "stick time," his hobby is flying in his free time. He estimates he has spent at least 200 off-duty hours in his sailplane, "Tico Tico."

Scribner is equally at home in four-engined or two-engined craft or in craft with no engines at all. The PAA pilot makes his trim little sailplane do everything but stand up and take a bow. During one of his air show acts, he placed a newspaper on the runway, cut loose the glider at 2,000 feet—and landed squarely on Page One.

Scribner has been largely responsible for popularizing the sport of gliding in Florida. For years sailplane artists have shied from the state because of its flat terrain. They argued it took hilly country to produce thermal currents.

Scribner has pretty well disproved this theory. Hills or no hills, he can soar aloft for hours in favorable weather.

Scribner, who pushed his first rudder-bar at the ripe old age of 15, has been flying for Pan American since 1941. During those years he has flown all types of land and sea planes over every portion of the globe—Africa, India, Europe and Latin America.

During the war years he flew for both the Army's Air Transport Command and the Navy's Air Transport Service, as well as the famous "Cannonball" service of PAA's Africa-Orient Division.

Scribner was born in Piedmont, W. Va., but calls Washington, D. C., his home town. He attended high school there and later studied engineering at the University of Maryland.

The youthful pilot started flying while still struggling with second-year algebra. He continued through high school and college. After graduation from Maryland, he became chief pilot at his aviation alma mater, the Congressional School of Aeronautics.

During his flying career Scribner has done practically everything an aerial performer can do—stunt and exhibition flying, gliding and parachute jumping.

He still takes a fling at all but the parachute jumping—and would probably do his share of that if PAA didn't object.

"They are afraid I might get hurt," explains the man whose favorite pastime is slow-rolling a P-38 with one engine feathered.

NEBRASKA ENTOMOLOGIST

Martin H. Muma, '39, currently is serving as Extension Entomologist at the University of Nebraska, a position he took in 1945. Mr. Muma was awarded his M.S. from Maryland in 1940, and his Ph.D. in 1943. He was a Lambda Chi.

Mrs. Muma, the former Katharine E. Short, AOPi '40, writes to report the birth of Marrie Lynn, their latest child, on January 22. The Mumas have two other children, Bonnie Louise, born May 8, 1943, and Leslie Martin, born June 22, 1944.



HARRY E. HASSLINGER

Harry E. Hasslinger is an active member of the Board of Directors of the Alumni Association. Mr. Hasslinger was awarded his B.A. from the College of Education in 1933. While in school he was a member of the Alpha Tau Omega fraternity and was awarded the Revielle scholarship medal in his junior year.



THETA CHI HOUSE

SEEING EYE DOG

The first and only dog ever to sit in the Maryland Legislature is Omar, the seeing eye dog of C. Clifton Virts, Maryland '40, L.L.B., a blind member of the House of Delegates at Annapolis from Frederick county.

Delegate Virts sits in the House at one of the far end desks and Omar sits in the aisle beside him. The only time Omar ever takes the floor is when someone passing up or down the narrow aisle treads on his tail or comes uncomfortably close to it.

On a few such occasions Omar has risen to his paws on a point of personal privilege and has barked out a mild complaint. One such occasion was Inauguration Day, January 8, when Gov. William Preston Lane, Jr., was inducted, and the aisles were jammed with spectators.

Delegate Virts, an attorney in Frederick, lost his sight in a dynamite cap explosion when he was 9. He is 36 now. Born and reared in Virginia, he attended the Virginia School for the Blind, took a pre-law course at the University of Virginia and won his law degree from the University of Maryland.

He became a candidate for the Legislature because "being a lawyer," he said, "it runs rather naturally in my line."

Omar, who is 5, is a cross between a chow and a German shepherd, a combination that is apparent in his appearance. He is somewhat smaller than a shepherd and his coat is a reddish color. Mr. Virts acquired him a few years ago, as one of his first and most essential political supporters, at the Seeing Eye School at Morristown, N. J.

The pair are familiar figures in the State House when the lower chamber is in or out of session. Between meetings of the House

Mr. Virts plays pinochle or gin rummy at his desk with the other members of his delegation. Omar is the delegation kibitzer, but a quiet one. He does not consider a misplay is stepping on his tail.

The cards are an ordinary pack that Mr. Virts marked in Braille with a punch he carries.

"I don't play poker with the boys because they might learn to read the deck," he laughed.

Delegate Virts is the second blind man in the House. The other is Charles M. See, of Allegany county, a veteran of the last two sessions of the Assembly.

Mr. Virts is a Democrat and Mr. See a Republican (Omar is strictly nonpartisan), but the two blind delegates have formed a coalition for the reading of bills. Many of the bills are read to them by Mr. See's wife. Others they study with their respective delegations.

CHAS. W. ZIMMERMANN

Tribute from Federal judges and prosecutors and from members of his own staff was paid to Charles W. Zimmermann, Maryland '30, who completed his fortieth year as clerk in the United States District Court and his fiftieth year as a clerk in State and Federal courts.

Federal Judge W. Calvin Chesnut, LL.B. Maryland 1894, brought tears to the eyes of the veteran clerk when he spoke congratulatory remarks from the bench and ordered the statement made a part of the official records of the court.

Mr. Zimmermann also was honored by Federal Judge William C. Coleman and by Judge Morris A. Soper, LL.B. Maryland 1895, of the United States Circuit Court of Appeals.

Flowers from the staff of Bernard J. Flynn, United States attorney for Maryland, and from his own deputy clerks surrounded the desk of Mr. Zimmermann in the Post Office Building.

Mr. Zimmermann became a clerk in the United States District Court on February 1, 1907.

Prior to that time, he had served as a clerk for ten years in the Superior Court and the Criminal Court of Baltimore. He began his business career in 1888 as an office boy in a lawyer's office.

In paying tribute to Mr. Zimmermann, Judge Chesnut said:

"The court takes notice of the fact that its clerk, Charles W. Zimmermann, today completes 40 years of continuous service as deputy clerk and clerk of this court. During the whole of this long period, Mr. Zimmermann has performed the duties of his office with conspicuous industry, intelligence, dignity and loyalty to the best traditions of his important post.

"The judges of the court, the members of the bar who practice in the court and the public which the court serves are to be congratulated upon this long continuity of service by an excellent clerk of the court. It is fitting that such long outstanding and fine public service should be appropriately recognized by an official minute in the records of the court, which the clerk is requested to make."

A native Baltimorean, Mr. Zimmermann received his early education in the public schools, Baltimore, and was admitted to the bar after his graduation from the University of Maryland School of Law.

Mr. Zimmermann has for many years been active in the Masonic order and is at present treasurer of the Grand Commandery Knights Templar of Maryland.

He is a member of the Franklin Street Presbyterian Church and resides at 1922 West Baltimore street.

TERP SCIENTISTS

Possibilities of Old Liners holding key positions in the Naval Ordnance Laboratory is advanced by Morton A. Hyman '44 who now is employed by the Laboratory.

Mr. Hyman writes:

"There are a number of other Maryland alumnae at NOL, including Mary and John Spielman, Bert Carhart, Ed Hurson, Reggie Vincent, and Bob Feters. I am sure that there are other 'Terps' here of whom I have not heard.

"The new location of NOL will be at Whiteoak, just a few miles from College Park, and if, as expected, NOL and the University work closely together, the day may soon come when Old Liners may hold top positions in Naval ordnance and research developments."

For some years the University has been offering late classes in scientific and engineering subjects for scientists of government laboratories in and around Washington. Many have earned advanced degrees through this opportunity.

Land that normally produces less than 30 bushels of wheat or 45 acres of barley will generally benefit from an application of nitrogen top dressing.

HAINES, THE SHOE WIZARD

Colonel Mahlon N. Haines was a member of the class of 1896 and his classmates were Parker Mitchell, the great canner of Shoe Peg corn in Perryman, Maryland and Clifton Fuller, who was a member of the City Council of Cumberland, Maryland.

This Haines is known in Pennsylvania and Maryland as "Haines, The Shoe Wizard", and his calling card reads, "We raise our own cattle, tan our own leather, make our own shoes, sell them in our own stores! Hoof to hoof . . . and that's no bull!"

He not only has a 4,000-acre ranch near Rapid City, South Dakota, twelve of the biggest and best farms in Pennsylvania and also the largest chain of shoe stores in America, owned by an individual, but has been, ever since he was a boy, interested in horses.

He has fox hunted with the Elkridge-Harford Hunt Club, in Maryland. He has shown his horses, not only at College Park last year, where he won the Championship, but also was winner of the Maryland Green Hunter Class at the Maryland Hunter Show, having won seventy-three ribbons and nine championships with his two horses, "Danger Man" and "Captain Fritz". Every horse show enthusiast in Maryland knows "Danger Man". He is now eighteen years of age and Colonel Haines expects to show him, again, this year, in Maryland.

Far more important than horse shows is the Colonel's interest in racing. He has, for years, been racing all over the eastern part of the United States, with his harness horses. Four years he had the champion two-year-old trotters and pacers of America, in race winnings and fast time. In 1940 his horses won sixty races, among them the greatest pacing race in America, the Fox Stake in Indianapolis, Indiana.

But in November he "kicked out" of the horse game, sold his horses, his carts, his sulkies, blankets, harness, everything, said "I am through", but went down, with his friend, Parker Mitchell, to Pinehurst, North Carolina and "kicked right in again" by buying five outstanding trotters and pacers. So after all, it is the blood and blood does tell.

Haines, when he attended the University of Maryland, was star short stop on the University team and also won a gold medal as best individually drilled man, standing up, for two hours and a half in the hot sun, in June, without making a mistake.

REV. BOLLING HOBSON

A most interesting letter comes from the Rev. Bolling Hobson, now 86 years of age, a graduate of the Maryland College of Dentistry. He is the father of Rev. John Kemp Hobson, a missionary in the Belgian Congo for 25 years.

After graduating from the College of Dentistry Dr. Bolling Hobson practiced in Georgetown, Kentucky for seven years. He then attended Union Seminary for two years, studying for the ministry. He preached in Giles County, Virginia, serving the churches there for fifteen years. He then became superintendent of the Orphan Home at Rockbridge County and pastor of Highbridge Church there. From there he went to be pastor at Cornelius, N. C., thence

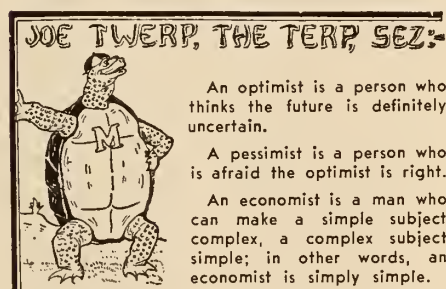
to Waterford, Va. He was then called to become Superintendent of Home Missions, Potomac Presbytery. Recalled to Highbridge he remained there five years. From there he went to Faith Chapel and thence to Elkton, Va. After reaching the age of 75 he resigned his pastorates and became Pastor Emeritus of the churches named. He had been preaching for forty-nine years. The Elkton Presbyterian Church built a home for Dr. Hobson and he states: "God willing, I hope to remain here for the rest of my life."

HUMELSINE GOES UP

Carlisle H. Humelsine '38, recently was named by Secretary of State George C. Marshall to organize a secretariat for the State Department.

The Secretary became acquainted with Mr. Humelsine's ability when the former Terp served as a colonel in the office of the secretary of the general staff. Humelsine is credited by General Marshall with being largely responsible for handling the War Department's complicated communications system.

While at Maryland, Humelsine edited the Diamondback. Immediately following his discharge from the Army, he was attached to Dr. Byrd's office, but resigned that position to accept a government job.



IN HAWAII

Colonel James A. De Marco, University of Maryland, A & S '29, formerly of Hyattsville, Maryland, has recently been made chief of base services of the Hawaiian Air Materiel Area at Hickam Field, Hawaii.

Colonel De Marco comes to HAMA from the Pacific Air Service Command in Manila, P. I., where he was chief of base services.

Entering the Air Corps as an aviation cadet in February 1931, he graduated from Kelly Field at San Antonio, Texas in October 1931 as a second lieutenant in the Air Reserve. He served as a reserve officer at Mitchell Field, Long Island, N. Y., during which time he received a commission as second lieutenant in the regular army. From Mitchell Field he went to the flying training command in 1936 as a flight instructor. He spent ten years in the Central Flying Training Command, ending as commanding officer of the South Plains Army Air Field at Lubbock, Texas.

From January to August 1945 he was commanding officer of Pampa AAF at Pampa, Texas, a B-25 training base. He left Pampa to become commander of the 501st Bomb Group (B-29's) on Guam. Following this he was assigned to headquarters PASC as chief of base services.

Colonel De Marco was born in Washington, D. C. in 1907. He graduated from the University of Maryland in 1929, majoring in Arts and Sciences. He is married and has a nine-year-old daughter, Victoria. His wife, the former Victoria Zoble, and daughter are in Honolulu.

MANAGES SHOW

Joseph Whitney Shirley, Jr., Maryland '30, L.L.B., Baltimore attorney and well-known breeder of Aberdeen-Angus cattle and Clydesdale draft horses, has been named manager of the Baltimore Livestock Show.

Announcement of Mr. Shirley's election was made following the annual meeting of the organization at which time a new slate of officers was chosen.

Richard C. Riggs, of Catonsville, was re-elected president; W. Alan McGregor, of Worten, vice president; Henry J. Moehlman, Baltimore, treasurer, and Joseph Vial, of College Park, secretary.

Mr. Shirley has been active in livestock production for many years. He is president of the Downtown Farmers Club of Baltimore. He is a past president of the Maryland Stockmen's Association; a director of the Clydesdale Draft Horse Breeders Association of the United States, and a former director of the Maryland Aberdeen-Angus Breeders Association.

HELEN E. BROWN

Helen Elizabeth Brown, LL.B. Maryland 1926, Baltimore attorney, has been appointed to fill the unexpired term of Gov. W. Preston Lane on the Maryland Committee of the American Bar Association.

Governor Lane resigned from the committee when he became Governor. The appointment was made by Charles Ruzicka, LL.B. Maryland 1918, State delegate of the association.

DR. SYMONS' PORTRAIT

A portrait of Dr. T. B. Symons, dean of the College of Agriculture and director of Extension, has been presented to the University by the State Association of Supervisors of Soil Conservation Districts. Actual presentation of the gift was made by Walter Burrall, chairman of the association, of New Market, at a luncheon following the cornerstone laying ceremonies of the new agricultural building.

In accepting the picture for the University, President Byrd spoke highly of contributions made to the agriculture of the state by Dr. Symons.

Dr. Symons is a native of Maryland, having been reared on a 240-acre farm on the Eastern Shore. He took his undergraduate work at the University of Maryland and received the Master of Science degree in 1905 and the Doctor of Science degree in 1918.

Soon after graduation he became State Entomologist; a position which he occupied until he became Maryland's first and only director of Extension in 1914. In 1939 he became dean of the College of Agriculture and since that date he has served as both dean and director.

FROM 52 NATIONS

Miss Alma H. Preinkert, Registrar for the College Park Schools of the University of Maryland, announces a record enrollment of 7,300 students for the current semester.

4,904 students are from the various counties in Maryland.

1,381 are from the District of Columbia.

964 are from various states of the Union, 45 states being represented.

51 students are from 18 foreign countries including Bolivia, British Guiana, Canada, China, Colombia, Costa Rica, Cuba, Egypt, India, Iran, Iraq, Mexico, the Netherlands, Panama, Peru, Puerto Rico, British West Indies, and Venezuela.

MARYLAND BY COUNTIES

Allegany	134
Anne Arundel	184
Baltimore City	1567
Baltimore County	409
Calvert	19
Caroline	35
Carroll	40
Cecil	41
Charles	51
Dorchester	39
Frederick	103
Garrett	26
Harford	96
Howard	50
Kent	17
Montgomery	760
Prince George's	1005
Queen Anne	20
St. Mary's	19
Somerset	27
Talbot	32
Washington	147
Wicomico	67
Worcester	16
Total	4904

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA..... 1381

FOREIGN (18 Countries)

Bolivia	1
British Guiana	1
Canada	3
China	4
Colombia	3
Costa Rica	1
Cuba	2
Egypt	2
India	1
Iran	2
Iraq	1
Mexico	1
Netherlands	1
Panama	1
Peru	4
Puerto Rico	20
Trinidad	2
Venezuela	1
Total	51

OUT OF STATE

Alabama	6
Arizona	3
Arkansas	4
California	18
Colorado	1
Connecticut	31
Delaware	10
Florida	27
Georgia	15
Idaho	1
Illinois	20
Indiana	6
Iowa	5
Kansas	2
Kentucky	6
Louisiana	3
Maine	5
Massachusetts	29
Michigan	14
Minnesota	5
Mississippi	4
Missouri	9
Nebraska	5
New Hampshire	1
New Jersey	117
New Mexico	3
New York	142
North Carolina	10
North Dakota	1
Ohio	25
Oklahoma	2
Oregon	2
Pennsylvania	151
Rhode Island	9
South Carolina	8

South Dakota	4
Tennessee	6
Texas	24
Utah	1
Vermont	4
Virginia	187
Washington	4
West Virginia	29
Wisconsin	4
Wyoming	1
Total	964

TOTALS

Maryland	4904
D. C.	1381
Out of State	964
Foreign	51
Grand Total	7300

AGRICULTURE BUILDING

Farmers from almost every county in Maryland attended the cornerstone laying for the new agricultural building on the campus at the University of Maryland. Among those present were about 75 supervisors of the 22 soil conservation districts in Maryland, as well as representatives of farm organizations, faculty members, students, and others.

In the main address of the day, Hugh H. Bennett, chief of the United States Soil Conservation Service, described, "The productive farm land of the country is the real cornerstone of agriculture and of all business." He stressed the educational work that still needs to be done on erosion control in Maryland. He, and other speakers of the day, congratulated the University for providing the new building and described it as a step forward in the service of the state's agriculture.

After a brief speech of welcome by Judge William P. Cole, Jr., Chairman of the Board of Regents, the cornerstone laying took place under the direction of three agricultural members of the Board of Regents, Thomas R. Brookes, Belair; Harry H. Nuttle, Denton; and Philip C. Turner, assisted by H. J. Patterson, former dean and president.

Greetings were extended by Edward F. Holter, Middletown, Master Maryland State Grange; C. E. Wise, Baltimore, secretary Maryland Farm Bureau; Walter Burrall, New Market, chairman State Association of Soil Conservation District Supervisors; Mrs. Earl Gosweiler, Aberdeen, President State Council of Homemaker's Clubs; David F. Jenkins, Suitland, Agricultural Student Council; and Holmes Baker, Frederick, President State Council of 4-H Clubs.

Papers representing student instruction, agricultural extension, agricultural research, the State's agriculture, and the Alumni were deposited in the cornerstone by W. B. Kemp, director of the Agricultural Experiment Station.

The \$500,000 brick building which is to be built on the same general type of architecture followed in other university buildings, is expected to be ready for occupancy in late 1947 or early 1948. In addition to the administrative staff of the College of Agriculture, it will house the Extension Service and Experiment Station Administration, Departments of Marketing, Agricultural Economics, and Animal Husbandry, the State PMA office, the Crop Reporting Service, Homemaking and 4-H Club Specialists, and the Agricultural Information Office. It will also have an auditorium seating about 150 and some classroom space.

The new building is being constructed in such a way that the present poultry build-

ing will form one wing. It will have a second wing on the other side of the quadrangle comparable in size and shape to the poultry building. Eventually, it is hoped, the entire agricultural college will be located in the one quadrangle on the campus.

BUDGET INCREASE

The University of Maryland, during the next two years, would receive almost double its appropriation for 1946 and 1947 under Governor Lane's budgetary recommendations for the two-year period ending June 30, 1949.

Appropriations totaling \$6,251,489 for salaries and operating expenses at the university are recommended in the budget.

This figure compares with \$3,448,389 appropriated by the State for 1946 and 1947.

Largest proposed increase—\$1,368,230—is recommended in the appropriation for the university's hospital and four professional schools. The latter are Dentistry, Law, Medicine and Pharmacy.

The total recommended appropriation for these functions during the next two fiscal years is \$2,034,659, as compared with \$666,429 appropriated in 1946 and 1947.

The proposed appropriation for the division of educational programs and procedures, which includes the university proper at College Park and Princess Anne College, totals \$3,062,068.

Funds appropriated for the division in 1946 and 1947 totaled \$1,972,348.

Other university items in the proposed budget are \$33,816 for student welfare, \$23,488 for public relations, \$673,135 for business management, \$58,801 for financial administration and control and \$365,472 for the teachers' retirement fund.

Governor Lane listed in his recommendations that, in addition to the proposed state appropriation of \$6,251,389 during the next two fiscal years, the university will receive \$10,708,204 from special funds

MODEL FOR EGYPT

Col. Hassan Ragab, Military Attache of the Royal Egyptian Embassy in Washington, made a visit to the University's rifle range last month, on behalf of the War Department of his country.

Colonel Ragab requested the chance to visit the University during scheduled competitions of a rifle team on the Old Liners' indoor rifle range. He made mention of the fact that the range is credited with being the best in the United States. Since his government has made the request that he supply them with information concerning the same, along with drawings or other data he made this personal visit to Maryland's range. Egypt is planning an indoor range for international competitions and intends to model its range after the one in use at the University of Maryland.

BILL NEEDHAM

Bill Needham, '34 and his wife, Marion Parks Needham '35 and their two sons have moved to Troy, Alabama where Mr. Needham was taken a position as manager of a radio station. He has been serving as a radio commentator in Chicago.

FACULTY CHANGES

Changes among the faculty of various departments have been announced by the University.

In the College of Arts and Sciences, the English Department has accepted the resignations of Mrs. Sheila Brantley and Mrs. Laura McLaughlin, and has added to the staff Mrs. Marion Mooney, Mrs. Helen R. Kahn, Mr. Charles P. Martin, and Mr. John G. Fischer.

The Speech Department has appointed as assistant professors, Miss June Gadde, a graduate of the University of Minnesota, and Mr. Pierce Ommanney from the University of California.

Mrs. Lucienne Clemens has resigned from the Language Department and most of her classes will be taught by Mr. Henri DeMarne. Dr. William F. Falls has returned from a leave of absence during which he did research work in France.

Dr. Weston Clark of the Psychology Department will be on sabbatical leave this semester. In the Zoology Department Mr. Richard Tiller has been appointed instructor.

In the Military Department Major Thomas Barrow was appointed air officer as of the beginning of January. He will also teach basic ROTC courses.

In the College of Business and Public Administration the resignations of Dr. Waldo E. Waltz and Mr. Ralph Van Metre have been accepted, while Mr. David M. Cole has been appointed instructor of economics, Mr. Basil Mishtowt, instructor of accounting, Mr. Thomas E. Bourne, accounting; Mrs. Ruby Wagner, secretarial training; Mr. Raymond E. Crist, geography; Mr. Edward S. Marshall, government and politics, and Mr. Robert B. Westbrook, economics.

In the Physics Department, Mr. Howard Wright has been added to the staff as instructor, and Mr. David Spielberg as a graduate assistant. Leaving the department is Mr. William Gautier.

In the Mathematics Department the additions are Mr. G. P. Brewster, Mr. A. H. Mason, and Mrs. Claude Callegary. Leaving this department are Mr. Jack Qualey and Mr. John Elfvin.

ODK CONVENTION

The Fifteenth National Convention of Omicron Delta Kappa, originally scheduled for the spring of 1943 and postponed because of the war, will be held on March 20, 21, and 22, in Washington, D. C.

The host circles for this convention will consist of Sigma Circle at the University of Maryland and those at George Washington and American Universities. Headquarters of the convention will be Lisner Auditorium of George Washington University, 21st and H Streets, N. W., Washington 6, D. C.

Approximately 300 members, representing ODK's 52 cities, are expected to attend. Reservations have been obtained in three hotels within walking distance of the Convention Headquarters. A special rate of two dollars per day per person for hotel accommodations and two dollars per person for the Convention banquet has been arranged by means of convention subsidy by the General Council of ODK.

Informal dress will prevail at all events.

A memorial service for members of ODK who lost their lives in the service of their country during World War II will be a part of the program.

Professor James H. Reid, College of Business and Public Administration, University of Maryland, College Park, who is ODK Faculty Secretary-Treasurer, requests that ODK members send him their correct addresses.

Names of ODK members who lost their lives in the war are also desired.

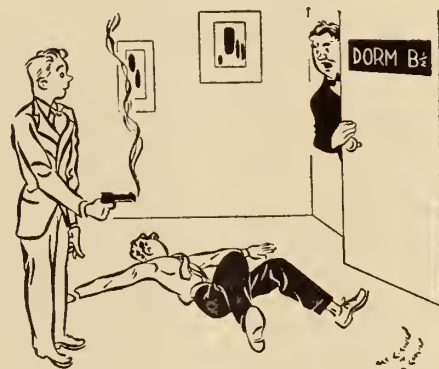
DR. A. W. SCHINDLER

Dr. Alvin W. Schindler of the University of Maryland spoke in favor of a proposed \$8,900,000 Prince Georges County school construction bond issue before the Berwyn District Civic Association. The association, however opposed the issue unless a referendum is held.

The citizens voted to name a committee to raise funds for the Branchville Fire Department after Frank Leser, Jr., presented an appeal for financial support to insure adequate fire protection.

Also, at this meeting, as a safety measure, the Capital Transit Co., was asked to place stop signs for its north and south bound streetcars crossing Berwyn road.

The streamlined cars approach the crossing silently and without stopping when no passengers are waiting, the association declared.



THAT'S COLLEGE

"Don't you know it's 'Quiet Hour'?"
(Cosing in Diamondback)

DR. NATHAN L. DRAKE

In Illinois medical authorities are singing the praises of Dr. Nathan L. Drake, Head of the chemistry Department, University of Maryland, discover of pentaquine.

Pentaquine was made and initially administered to prisoner-volunteers in August, 1945.

Discovery of this malaria cure through wartime experiments involving 445 Illinois convicts who voluntarily were infected with the disease was announced in a report to the Ohio state division of correction and Gov. Dwight H. Green.

Results of the anti-malaria studies carried out at Stateville, Ill., prison over three years "exceeded all hopes or expectations," Dr. Alf S. Alving, project supervisor, said in the report.

Dr. Alving, professor of medicine at the University of Chicago, said the research eventually would mean "great relief" for an estimated 300,000,000 persons throughout the world who annually suffer from malaria. The disease causes about 3,000,000 fatalities a year.

The curative drug—named "pentaquine"—was the product of 13,276 consecutive experiments at various university and private laboratories which preceded the Stateville tests.

"Pentaquine is related to a much more toxic compound that the Germans previously had manufactured, a drug known as plasmochin," the report said.

"Our work is continuing at Stateville because we are trying to find a drug that will have even less toxicity so that it will be safe for use without medical supervision in the world's less enlightened areas."

Prisoners at Stateville submitted to bites of mosquitos infected with vivax malaria, the relapsing type common in South Pacific and oriental regions. Temperatures of some rose to 106 and 107 degrees, and in one case to 108.4 degrees.

Several became violently ill upon taking anti-malarial compounds, which destroyed white blood cells, the report said. However, all survived and as a reward for their services are eligible for preferred parole consideration.

500 ATTEND SHORT COURSE

Nearly 500 representatives of canning and freezing companies and growers of canning crops attended some part of the three-day short course at the University of Maryland last month.

Sponsored by the horticulture department and the Tri-State Packers' Association, the school included production information on tomatoes, snap and lima beans, and peas. Other topics covered technical information of special interest to canners.

High lighting the first day of the meeting was a discussion of tomato late blight and its control. Dr. C. E. Cox, plant pathologist from the University of Maryland warned that late blight would undoubtedly occur if weather conditions favorable to blight development should come for an extended time. To combat the disease which caused heavy damage in Maryland for the first time in 1946, a four point program was presented. A blight warning service to operate during the coming season was also announced.

The control program designed for protection against blight and other diseases includes: (1) fall plowing, (2) crop rotation, (3) proper spacing, and (4) application of fungicides. Speakers of the day pointed out that late blight can live over winter on potato tubers left in the field and that diseases such as anthracnose and early blight survive on vines left in the field, hence the need for fall plowing and crop rotation.

It was also pointed out that investigations at experiment stations have shown that the spacing of plants in the field can be increased up to 6 feet by 3 feet without effect on yield. The wider spacing allows better air circulation, more room for sprayers or dusters to work, better opportunity for pickers to get through the field without injuring vines, and better weed control.

THE RURAL CHURCH

Rural ministers and laymen of Easton, Maryland, and Washington Dioceses were told that whole sections of rural areas are not now being served by our modern church organization.

H. F. Cotterman, Dean of Faculty at the University of Maryland, made the statement at the rural church institute in Baltimore recently. But he added, "I am confident that the churches in our present day rural communities can serve these areas. I also believe that farmers will give them adequate support, but the church program will need to include good sermons, good music, and systematic recreation to compete with the radio, night club, theater, and school."

He pointed out that there is a close relationship between the economic situation of farmers and the success of the church trying to serve them. He recommended that ministers in rural areas understand and support the farm programs designed to improve agricultural conditions.

"The farmer has a natural faith as a result of his occupation," he said. "This faith is built on the weather, on the seasons, and on growing things. If the rural minister can take a sympathetic and active interest in rural affairs, farm people will have faith in him and in the church he represents."

"To be sympathetic the successful minister serving rural areas must understand something of the science on which agriculture is built. He must realize that the farmer is tied to the weather, to disease and insect problems, to cultural practices, and to other elements of nature. He must also be able to appreciate the pleasure that can be had from a good herd of cattle, a fine crop, a bountiful garden, or an attractive bouquet of flowers. These are all things that are close to farmers' hearts."

Dr. Cotterman predicted that rural churches served by pastors with such understanding, and offering an active forward-looking program, would gain support of farmers. Some churches could be built into good-sized congregations with all the advantages of the large city churches, he told the group. He pointed to the support given consolidated schools and modern cooperatives as evidence of what can be done.

STUDENT CONVENTION

Jim Smith, University of Texas delegate and president of the temporary national convention of college and university students' committee, predicts that 1,500 delegates from at least 800 campuses will attend the committee meeting tentatively scheduled for September.

Main business of the convention will be the writing and adoption of a constitution for a National Students' Association, and discussion of association activities for the following year.

Included in the aims of the proposed association are extension of student exchange and travel, wider publication of scientific advances, establishment of democratic student governments, elimination of racial and religious discrimination in education, and promotion of good will between students of the United States and those of other countries.

VETS PERFORM

In conjunction with some of the campus organizations' program to present entertainment for wounded veterans, "Dream Boy," the University of Maryland Vets' Club variety show production, was presented at the Red Cross Auditorium at Walter Reed Hospital.

About 55 members of cast and stage crew were transported to Walter Reed by Red Cross volunteers and students to perform for the service men. Because "Dream Boy" is a veteran production, Red Cross attendants said that the patients showed more interest than usual in the show. They also stated that the show's "live entertainment" factor added to the general enjoyment as most of the audience came from small towns, where the only theatrical activities were motion pictures.



IN REVERSE

Phys. Ed.: "Let's do something different."
Home Ec.: "What would you suggest?"
Phys. Ed.: "You try to kiss me and I'll slap YOUR face."

WOMEN'S CHORUS

The University of Maryland Women's Chorus, which recently sang in the Thomas L. Thomas concert at the University made a trip to the Army Ordinance Proving Grounds at Aberdeen.

In addition to members of the chorus, representatives of each sorority made the trip. The concert was presented from 7 to 8, preceded by a dinner in honor of the chorus.

Following the singing, a dance was held. Miss Virginia Bradford accompanied the chorus on the piano and also offered solo selections.

The Women's Chorus, which has sung at various off-campus functions in the past, received a request from the Special Services Dept., at Aberdeen to put on a program for the soldiers stationed at that base.

DEAN STAMP ENTERTAINS

Miss Adele Stamp entertained all women day students at a tea in the Lounge on the second floor of the Dean of Women's Building.

The purpose of the tea was to better acquaint the women day students with each other and to discuss a program of campus activities.

DR. MALCOLM M. HARING

Dr. Malcolm M. Haring, laboratory director of its units 3 and 4, will hold the same post when Monsanto Chemical company begins operations at its huge atomic-energy research plant south of Miamisburg, Ohio.

Dr. Haring was appointed Laboratory Directory of Monsanto's units last June, coming here from the University of Maryland, where he had been professor of physical chemistry since 1923.

At a meeting in Miamisburg, attended by about 50 business men and civic and club leaders and called by Dr. Hochwalt, he gave assurance that establishment of the plant would in no way endanger the community.

He told his hearers that the physical plant will be modern in design and that the plot, some 165 acres in extent, will be landscaped to blend with the surrounding area.

NAVY DEAD

The total dead and missing in the U. S. Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard from December 7, 1941, to January 1, 1947, is 88,939. The Navy Department, for the first time, supplies a detailed breakdown of the causes and manner of deaths overseas and in the United States area.

The breakdown includes aviation casualties.

All combat missing have now been accounted for. Those missing on the current tabulation represent those still missing from all causes since the actual end of hostilities.

Total figures by Services are:

	Overseas	U. S.
Dead		
Navy	49,435	13,049
Marine Corps	21,796	2,650
Coast Guard	1,038	874
Missing		
Navy	49	15
Marine Corps	0	0
Coast Guard	0	0
Totals	72,318	16,621

The official statement contains detailed breakdowns, in figures, as to location, cause and manner of death.

EX-G. I. STUDENTS

Veterans studying in Maryland colleges and universities are doing work equal to or better than that of their nonveteran classmates, a survey of several of the schools indicated.

While only a few of these institutions reported unqualifiedly that the veterans' scholastic records were "above average," others said they were at least on a par with the achievements of the rest of the students.

Two noted particularly that former students who had resumed their educations after service in the armed forces were surpassing their earlier records at the schools.

Miss Alma H. Preinkert, registrar at the University of Maryland, College Park, reported that veterans were doing above average work.

These students, who numbered approximately 4,400 of the total first semester enrollment of 7,300, are "doing good work, and setting the pace for them all," she said. "Their scholastic level is higher than that of students before the war."



Bauer-Viereck

Mr. and Mrs. Paul A. Viereck of Takoma Park announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Pauline Viereck to Zola Z. Bauer, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Bauer of Covelo, Calif.

Miss Viereck, a graduate of Blair, received her Bachelor of Science degree in nursing at the University of Maryland last June and is now assistant instructor of nursing arts at the University Hospital in Baltimore. Mr. Bauer, a veteran of several years with the Army, served in the Alaskan territory for two years.

Prichard-Homer

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Prichard, Takoma Park, announce the engagement of their daughter, Katherine, to Porter Wyman Homer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis H. Homer, Willimantic, Conn.

The bride-elect will be graduated in June from the University of Maryland, College of Arts and Science. Mr. Homer, now attending the University of Connecticut, is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon Fraternity. He served as a lieutenant with the 102nd Infantry Division in Europe.

Haller-Garey

Mrs. Thomas F. Garey III of Washington, formerly of Baltimore, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Anne Harriman Garey, to Mr. Herbert Andrew Haller, son of Dr. and Mrs. Herbert L. J. Haller, also of Washington.

Miss Garey, the daughter of the late Dr. Garey, of Baltimore, attended George Washington University. Mr. Haller was graduated from the University of Maryland, School of Commerce.

Hudson-Leete

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Leete, of Oaklyn, N. J., of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ann Olivia Leete, a graduate of Western Maryland College, to Mr. Charles Lingo Hudson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Hudson, of Snow Hill, Md. Mr. Hudson received a B. A. degree in 1943 from the College of Education at the University of Md. He was a member of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity.

Hardy-Broch

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest C. Broch, Linthicum Heights, Md., announced the engagement of their daughter, Patricia, to Russell Hardy, Jr., son of Mrs. Catherine C. Hardy, University Park, Md., and Russell Hardy, Sr., Washington.

Miss Broch, who attended Glen Burnie High School and Bard Avon School in Baltimore, is now associated with United Air Lines in Washington. Mr. Hardy, a graduate of Hyattsville High School, served for three years as a lieutenant in the Army Air Forces and is now attending the University of Maryland.

Winter-Woolford

Mr. and Mrs. C. Milton Woolford, of Longwood road, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Gladys Woolford, to Mr. Harrison L. Winter, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. George Winter, of Tappan road.

Miss Woolford was graduated from Roland Park Country School and Swarthmore College. Her fiancé is a graduate of Johns Hopkins University and the University of Maryland Law School.

Leecraft-Hartman

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene L. Hartman of Rollingwood, Chevy Chase, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Constance, to Donald Stowe Leecraft, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Neal Leecraft of Durant, Okla.

The bride-elect was graduated from Maryland University, where she received her B.A. in 1944 and her M.A. in 1945, from the College of Arts and Science and is now a member of the faculty of the English Department. She was a member of Kappa Delta Sorority.

Mr. Leecraft received his B. A. degree from Southeastern State College in Oklahoma; his Bachelor of Law from George Washington University and Master of Law degree from Georgetown University. He is a member of the District of Columbia Bar and the Oklahoma Bar. The prospective bridegroom's father served as State treasurer and State legislator in Oklahoma for many years.

Flemister-Robey

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Robey of Woodridge announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Eleanor Jane Robey, to Mr. Harvey Clark Flemister, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Flemister of Washington.

Mr. Flemister has returned to his studies at the University of Maryland after serving two years in the Army, and Miss Robey also is a student at the university.

Libby-Bildman

The engagement of their daughter, Miss Beverly Elaine Bildman to Mr. Bernard B. Libby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Libby of Washington, D. C., is announced by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Stein.

Miss Bildman attended George Washington University where she received an associate in arts degree from the Junior College. Her fiancé attended Benjamin Franklin University and the University of Maryland. He served 32 months overseas with the Army.



Wilson-Simmons

Mr. and Mrs. Howard W. Simmons of Cambridge, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Emogene Lewis, to George A. Wilson, Jr., son of Senator and Mrs. George A. Wilson of Washington and Des Moines, Iowa.

Miss Simmons will be graduated in June from the University of Maryland, College of Home Economics, where she is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. A veteran of four years' service with the Army, her fiancé attends George Washington University.

Gillespie-Dunford

Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Dunford, Riverdale, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Edith Bear, to Rees B. Gillespie, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Rees B. Gillespie, Washington.

Miss Dunford, a stewardess with American Airlines, graduated in 1945 from the College of Education at the University of Maryland where she was a member of Delta Delta Sorority and Mortar Board. Mr. Gillespie, who served overseas with the Amphibious Engineer Battalion during the war, holds the Bronze Star and the French Croix de Guerre with Palm. Before entering the Army he attended George Washington University where he was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity, and is now resuming his studies there.

Ireland-Swain

Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Swain, of Washington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Betty Jean Swain, to Lt. Paul Mills Ireland, Jr., USA, son of Dr. and Mrs. Ireland, of Denver.

Miss Swain attends the University of Maryland where she is a Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Her fiancé was graduated from the U. S. Military Academy with the class of 1946. He now is stationed at Fort Benning, Ga.

DR. A. E. ZUCKER

Dr. A. E. Zucker, head of the Language Department has been asked by the War Department to lecture at four German universities this summer.

The topic of the lectures will be "German Democrats during the Nineteenth Century" and the purpose is to point out to the German people the political tradition of their country and show the advantages of democracy.

Dr. Zucker will be abroad during June and July and the universities at which he will speak are Berlin, Frankfurt, Heidelberg, and Munich.

ILLINOIS

Illinois is one of America's greatest agricultural states. With very few exceptions the soil of the entire state is remarkably fertile and easily tilled. Its climatic range admits of a variety of crops. Corn is its leading crop and it ranks second in the Union in the production of this important product. The state also produces large quantities of oats and ranks high in its output of wheat, potatoes, barley and rye. Nearly all sections of the state are adapted to the production of fruit. It is, also, a large producer of livestock.



Miller-Thompson

MR and Mrs. Marshall Thompson of College Park, Md., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Mary Lewis Thompson, to Earl Edward Miller recently in St. Andrew's Church, College Park, Md.

The bride is a student at the University of Maryland, College of Arts and Science, where she is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Mr. Miller, son of Mrs. C. E. Miller of Sublette, Kans., is a graduate of Kansas State College and received his master's degree in Agricultural Economics at the University of Maryland.

Couch-Longley

Miss Alice Aileen Longley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Longley, of Long Bar Harbor, became the bride of Mr. Franklin Lindley Couch, Jr., of Boston recently.

The bride is a graduate of Bel Air High School and attended the University of Maryland 1944-46, Arts & Science. The groom, who is the son of Maj. and Mrs. Franklin L. Couch, Sr., of Boston is a graduate of Wesleyan College and was a Navy lieutenant in the recent war. He is engaged in business in Boston.

Huyler-Elmore

Miss Edna E. Elmore, of Washington, D. C., became the bride of Lieutenant Colonel Frank DeK. Huyler, Jr., of New York, New York, recently.

Mrs. Huyler, an employee of the General Accounting Office in Washington, formerly lived in Gastonia, North Carolina. She attended the Duke University at Durham, North Carolina, and received A.B. and M.A. degrees from the University of Maryland. She is a former teacher in the District of Columbia and served in the WAVES during the war. Her parents were the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Elmore, of Gastonia.

Colonel Huyler, now on duty with the United States Strategic Bombing Survey in Washington, is a graduate of Culver (Indiana) Military Academy. He served during the war as public relations officer of Major General C. L. Chennault's 14th Air Force in China. Prior to his duty in China, he served throughout the African desert campaign with the Ninth Bomber Command and the Libyan Service Command.

His parents were the late Frank Dek. Huyler, Sr., former president of Huyler Candy Company, and the late Mrs. Huyler.

Buckler-Sobotka

Of interest is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Dorothy Belle Sobotka, debutante daughter of Mrs. Charles Edward Talbot of Washington, to Lester John Buckler of Hyattsville, Md.

Mrs. Buckler is a graduate of Sacred Heart Academy.

Mr. Buckler served overseas in the Army after attending the University of Maryland.

Kerr-Jenkins

Miss Bobbie Jenkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Mudd Jenkins of Indian Head, became the bride recently of Captain Charles Dudley Kerr, USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dudley Kerr of Minnesota.

Mrs. Kerr attended Holton Arms School and the University of Maryland College of Business and Public Administration and is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Captain Kerr attended the University of Minnesota and is a member of Psi Epsilon fraternity.

Nichols-Richards

Miss Violet Richards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James B. Richards, became the bride of Captain Walter Vane Nichols, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Nichols.

Mrs. Nichols is a graduate of the Hurlock High School, Class of '38 and was graduated from St. Mary's Female Seminary Class of '40. She also attended Western Maryland College and Peabody Conservatory of Music.

Capt. Nichols is also a graduate of Hurlock High School, Class of '33 and attended the University of Maryland. He returned last year from duty with the U. S. Army in the Far East.

Currin-Biebusch

Miss Marcella Marie Biebusch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Biebusch of Silver Spring, became the bride of Lt. Clifton Bradford Currin, son of Mrs. Maude B. Currin of Bethesda.

The bride was graduated from Maryland University in 1943 receiving an A.B. degree in arts and science. Lt. Currin, also a Maryland University graduate in 1943, holds a B.S. degree in chemical engineering. He has been on active service with the Army since July, 1943 having served six months' combat duty in Germany with the 95th Chemical Battalion and a year in Japan with the Counter Intelligence Corps.

Snyder-Douglas

Miss Marie Jeanne Douglas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Douglas, of Washington, D. C., was married recently to Mr. John Doyal Snyder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Snyder of Frankfort, Ind.

The bridegroom, who attended Purdue University before the war, is continuing his studies at Maryland University, College of Agriculture, and he and his bride will make their home here.

Reynolds-Widmayer

A newly married couple are Mr. and Mrs. Gerard I. Reynolds of Silver Springs, Maryland. The bride is the former Mary Elizabeth Widmayer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Widmayer. Mr. Reynolds, a veteran with four years of service in the Air Corps, is attending the University of Maryland. Mrs. Reynolds is employed with the Department of Agriculture.



Gannon-Whitworth

Miss Margaret Ann Whitworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Pritchard Whitworth, Westernport, recently became the bride of William Francis Gannon, Baltimore, son of Mrs. Herman Davis, Keyser, W. Va.

The bride is a graduate of Catherman's Business school. Mr. Gannon was graduated from the University of Maryland with the degree of mechanical engineering. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity, and is employed by the Western Electric Company in Baltimore. Mr. Gannon, who served five years in the Army Air Forces, received his discharge with the rank of lieutenant-colonel.

Cullen-Pugh

Married recently were Miss Betty Jeanne Pugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel W. Gilbert of Russell, Ark., and Mr. Robert James Cullen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell W. Cullen of Kennedy street, Hyattsville.

The bride was educated in Russell. The bridegroom, who served three years in the Army, including more than two overseas, during which he fought valiantly in the Battle of the Bulge and in the invasion of Holland, is with the Federal Bureau of Investigation. He won the Presidential Unit Citation and other awards. A graduate of Hyattsville High School and Devitt School, Washington, he also attended the University of Maryland. He is a crack baseball pitcher and may turn to the game professionally.

Christie-Pickens

The bride of Mr. Robert Curtis Christie is the former Miss Florence Winifred Pickens, daughter of Mrs. Earl M. Pickens and the late Dr. Pickens.

Mr. Christie, who is the son of Dr. and Mrs. L. M. Christie of Silver Spring, attended the University of Maryland, George Washington University and was graduated in law from Southeastern University. His bride attended Holton Arms and the Université de Poitiers in Tours, France.

Eisenman-Rubey

Mr. and Mrs. William Walden Rubey of Westmoreland Hills, Md., announce the marriage of their daughter, Jean Manovill Rubey, to Francis Joseph Eisenman, Jr., which took place February 7.

Mr. Eisenman is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Francis Joseph Eisenman of Chevy Chase, Md., and has resumed his studies at University of Maryland, College of Engineering after service with the Infantry. Mrs. Eisenman also attends University of Maryland, College of Arts and Science where she is a member of Delta Delta Delta.

OHIO

The state of Ohio ranks first in the United States in the production of pottery owing to its large production of clay suitable to its manufacture. Petroleum is found in the southeastern and northwestern sections of the state. In northern Ohio large quarries of stone suitable for the manufacture of whetstones and grindstones are operated.

Lacey-Conner

Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Conner of Washington announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Ann Beverly Conner, to Mr. Donald E. Lacey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Lacey of Washington, D. C.

The bride attended the University of Kentucky and received a B.A. degree from the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Maryland in 1944. She was a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. Mr. Lacey received a B.S. degree from the College of Commerce at the University of Maryland in 1943. He was a member of Theta Chi fraternity. He served as a first lieutenant in the Army and recently returned from Okinawa.

Hellweg-Crewe

Washington, D. C., was the scene of the marriage of Miss Barbara Stewart Crewe and Vincent Hellweg.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Stewart Crewe, of "Distant View," Falls Church. The bridegroom is the son of Comdr. J. F. Hellweg, U.S.N., and Mrs. Hellweg, of Washington.

The former Miss Crewe was educated at St. Agnes School in Alexandria, American University, and the Pepin Academy of Fashion in Minneapolis.

Her husband attended the University of Maryland, College of Arts and Science.

Barnes-Bolgiano

The marriage of Miss Margaret Ann Bolgiano, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alfred Bolgiano of Hyattsville, to Lt. Robert Webb Barnes, U.S.M.C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edward Barnes of Jacksonville, took place recently.

The reception was held in the Kappa Delta Sorority House in College Park where the bride formerly attended the University of Maryland, after which Lt. and Mrs. Barnes left for a trip to New Orleans, Mexico and El Toro, Calif., from which point the bridegroom will leave for his new assignment in Hawaii. His bride will follow as soon as he has established living quarters.

Spicknall-Hoffmaster

The wedding of Miss Betty Elaine Hoffmaster, daughter of Mrs. Samuel George Hoffmaster, Frederick, Route 5, formerly of Brunswick, and William Spicknall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norval Spicknall, Beltsville, took place recently.

After a reception in the parlors of the church at which Miss Evelyn Medwedeff, of Baltimore, and Mrs. Elwood Murray, Frederick, former collegemates of the bride at the University of Maryland, assisted, the couple left for a honeymoon in Florida and upon return will be at home at Beltsville.

The bride received her Bachelor of Science degree in 1943 and her Master of Science in 1945 from the College of Arts and Science at the University of Maryland and has been employed at the National Institute of Health in Bethesda.

Mr. Spicknall, who also received his B.S. degree at the University of Maryland, was a lieutenant in the Navy Armed Guard, serving in both the European and Pacific theaters of war. After his discharge last July he resumed tobacco farming at Beltsville.

Longley-DeFord

Baltimore was the scene of the wedding of Mr. Edward Longley, Jr. and Miss Evelyn Jane DeFord.

Mrs. Longley is a native of California, having taught school there prior to her marriage. Mr. Longley, a veteran of three years Navy service now is attending the University of Maryland in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Stephens-Brandt

Miss Doris M. Brandt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Brandt was married recently to Clyde W. Stephens. Following his graduation in 1943, Mr. Stephens served three years in the Army.



DR. R. S. Griffith '86, writes to praise the growth of the University:

"Am very much a 'Maryland Boy,' both by birth and by being a graduate of M.A.C. Great improvement in the bulidings since I left there in 1880. Captain William Parker was President. It was a military school—all boys, no girls. I trust I will be spared to attend another reunion."

From Miss Harriet B. Ford of Kennedyville, Md. come the following notes:

"Enclosed find check for Alumni News. I enjoy and look forward to the publication. Keep up the good work."

A short note from Ed Dougherty, Agriculture '40:

"Just a note to acknowledge receipt of 'Maryland' and to tell you that I enjoyed it very much. Best wishes for continued success."

Harry A. Easter '27, who now resides in Bethlehem, Pa. is lengthy in his praise of the magazine. Writes Mr. Easter:

"I wish to compliment the editors and members of the staff for the wonderful paper they are producing.

"I am associated with a great number of university men and up to the present have been more or less ashamed of the paper we formerly received. Now Maryland need not take a back seat to any school with 'Maryland.'"

Although not a graduate of Maryland, Robert L. Outerheide has taken a liking to the place as attested by the following letter:

"Although I am not an alumnus of the University, I shall always hold a tender spot in my heart for the fine training I received there while under the Army program.

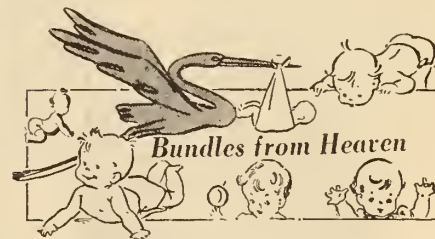
"If I may be considered a 'part' of the graduates, I am submitting my alumni record. Thank you for your spirit, interest, and loyalty.

"I am very well pleased with the new publication, which I received on my return from Pinehurst, North Carolina. It looks good, reads well and I hope it will make a big hit with the alumni," writes Mahlon W. Haines, '96, York, Pa.

From nearby Hyattsville writes Mrs. Ralph Williams (Sannye Hardiman '33) who apparently has turned salesman for "Maryland":

". . . I saw the first copy of the enlarged and improved magazine and want to tell you that I think somebody up there is doing a good job. . . . Numerous Alumni who have been here and who have seen it have had some very complimentary things to say about it. Maybe before too long I'll even get some of them worked up into sending in their checks. . . ."

"I am tremendously pleased with the copy of 'MARYLAND' which I received," writes Charles M. White, 16670 South Park Boulevard, Cleveland, Ohio, "and inclosed find my check."



MR. and Mrs. Charles H. Jones announced the birth of a six-pound, five ounce daughter on January 19, who has been named Patricia Eileen.

Both parents are members of the class of '44. She is the former Phyllis Brooks, Gamma Phi Beta, Mr. Brooks was a member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.

There's a "Junior" in the home of Maj. and Mrs. Dick O'Neill. Richard James, Jr. was born on January 31 in Washington.

Dick, of class of '39, was recently commissioned into the regular army and holds the rank of Major with the intelligence division.

Mr. O'Neill is a KA, and Sophie, his wife, was an AOPi and was graduated in 1938.



Howard C. Wilcox

HOWARD C. Wilcox, 60, retired Baltimore attorney died at his home in Severna Park.

Mr. Wilcox was born in Catonsville, a son of Howard R. and Elizabeth Peregoy Wilcox. He was a graduate of City College and the University of Maryland Law School. He was a past master of Glen Burnie Masonic Lodge No. 213. Due to failing health, he retired partially from his law practice in November.

Surviving relatives include his wife, Mrs. Etta M. Wilcox, and a daughter Miss Jeanne T. Wilcox, both of Severna Park, and his mother, Mrs. Howard R. Wilcox, of Baltimore.



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MARYLAND ATHLETICS



KENNY MALONE

Maryland 175 pounder who won heavyweight title.



JACK PICKARD

Citadel's rugged heavyweight who lost to Terps' Malone



EDDIE RIEDER

Maryland's 155 pound champ



J. W. BROWN

Clemson's tough finalist, 155

Overcome Tough Breaks

MARYLAND BOXERS WIN CONFERENCE TITLE

THE University of Maryland's boxing team won the Southern Conference Championship last month at College Park, turning back a powerful bid for honors from Clemson University's rugged ringsters.

Maryland won this one, the Terps third Conference ring title, the hard way. Two split decisions in the finals went against Maryland. The Old Liner's star mitster, Andy Quattrocchi, a sure shot winner, was on the sidelines with a broken hand. Two Maryland finalists were butted out of the tournament with cut eyes.

Kenny Malone, the 175 pounder who represents Maryland in the unlimited class and dynamic Eddie Rieder, Terp 155 pounder, won titles for Maryland. The whole Terp team fought like wildcats and those that went down did so while giving all they had.

Three time this season Malone has crawled up on that big white drum with the outcome of the meet depending upon him. Three times he has come through. This time he carried the weight of the whole tournament. If Malone could win that last one Maryland would win the tournament. If Malone lost, Clemson would be the champion. So the undersized Kenny went in there against Bill Hunter, Clemson's finalist and, with smashing left hooks to the body and overhand rights to the chin, whittled a game and rugged opponent down to his size and grabbed a title. In the semi-final Malone had eliminated Jack Pickard, a massive, muscular and very rough individual from The Citadel. Kenny Malone is a boxer's boxer, a team player, a money player. His prime asset is a stout heart and great determination. There were plenty of 200 pounders and over around. They weren't

Malone and Rieder Win Championships as Others Add Points For Team Title.

By Merritt Dodson

Kenny Malone, a guy who weighed in as a light-heavy or heavy, on call, depending upon whether or not he was asked to drink a glass of water before he stepped on the scales. Champions are like that. That's why they're champions.

In the 155 pound class stout-hearted Eddie Rieder had the Coliseum walls rocking with applause after he pulled himself out of a tailspin against Clemson's rugged Johnny Brown, a game fellow and terrific hitter.

In the semi-finals Eddie had stopped Citadel's Artie Burke, while Brown had outed South Carolina's Al Sindler.

The Rieder-Brown title match was rigged on a very short fuse. Things began to happen—but quickly.

In the first round Brown dropped Rieder flat on his back. The Terp took nine, arose on rubbery legs and moved into a pier 7 brawl that was a straight test of punching power and condition. Rieder had both. From the brink of a kayo he fought his way back with round two on even terms. In the third he riddled Brown with solid shot. Rieder began to move in proper style, Brown missing and floundering. The Clemson boy was just about out at the finish as the result of thundering counter punches to head and body. The crowd roared for this one and buzzed for an hour afterward. They

had seen a great fight and a great win put over by a great college fighter.

Maryland's usual bad breaks popped up in the 135 pound final when Danny Smith, breathing easily and all set to take the third round of his title fight against Carl Pulkinen, of Clemson, pulled up with a badly butted eye. The medico stopped it. Pulkinen, ahead one point at the time, won it. Bad luck has dogged Smitty all year. He lost some heart breakers. He figured to win this title. He was right and ready waiting for the third round bell that never rang. In the semi-final Danny had won a sensational nod over Nick Nichols, of the Citadel. That was a bout that had 'em roaring too.

The same sort of bad break for Maryland occurred in the 175 pound final when Maryland's Bob Hafer's bout with South Carolina's Chuck Spann was halted due to a cut eye sustained by Hafer. The nod went to Spann on a 2 to 1 decision. It was anybody's bout and Maryland has not benefitted by "homer" decisions yet. It was a tough one to lose. Spann was no more ahead on points than Hafer was. Bob just didn't get the break that time.

Tommy Maloney, classy 145 pounder who had done a lot of fine boxing for Maryland, ran into a right hand haymaker tossed by Ray Avant, of South Carolina, and was counted out in round two. There is no such thing as a lucky or sucker punch. But the blow that felled Maloney was of the type that he's been avoiding a dime a dozen daily. Things like that happen in boxing. It's a rugged game. Maloney's upset hit Tommy hard and hit his team mates and the student body just as hard. In the semi-final Maloney had won handily from Ed Maney, of Clemson, while Avant had flattened North Carolina's Newton Winn.



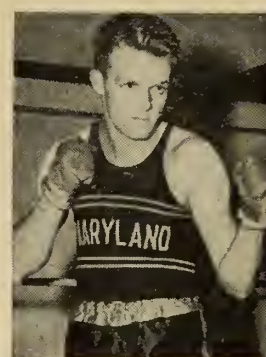
DALE MATHEWS
Citadel's 165 pound champ



BOB GREGSON
Maryland lad who lost disputed split decision, 165



CHUCK SPANN
South Carolina's 175 pound champ



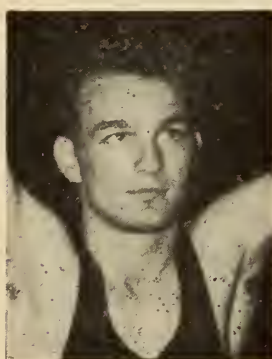
BOB HAFER
Maryland 175 pounder who dropped split decision

In the 165 pound bracket Dale Mathews, of Citadel, got one of "those close ones" over Maryland's Bob Gregson. For two full rounds, Gregson outboxed Mathews, making the latter miss and leaving him floundering. It looked as though Gregson had no chance at all of losing. The Terp tired a bit toward the end of the third and did a bit too much

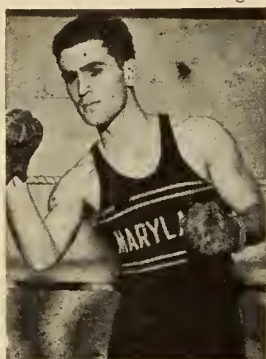
Andy Quattrocchi. Davey Lewis, juvenile Terp, represented the Old Line in this one and lost on points to Charlie Lambeth, rangy North Carolinian. Lambeth lost in the finals to Jerry Orr, Clemson, who had knocked out Lawrence Harris, Citadel, in the semi-finals.

Maryland's hard luck began to assert it-

against Albie Wilcox, Citadel. Johnny Lindsay, Clemson, won from Watson Dawes, South Carolina. Bill Sunas, North Carolina, who had drawn a bye, then took a close nod over Salkowski in the semi-final. It was a one point decision and broke for Sunas when he scored a half-slip knock-down against the Terp. In the finals Sunas



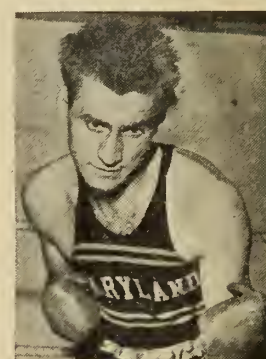
CARL PULKINEN
Clemson's 135 pound champ



DANNY SMITH
Cut eyes robbed him of title chance for Maryland, 135



BILL SUNAS
North Carolina's 125 pound champ



AL SALKOWSKI
Maryland's hard luckster, 125

holding but he was so far ahead on points that he was figured a pretty safe winner. It came up "Citadel" by a two to one vote. Mathews had stopped Knute Delk, of South Carolina, in the semi-finals. Gregson had moved into the finals on a bye.

The 130 pound class would have been sugar for the bird for Maryland's blasting

self in the opening class of 125 when the drawings placed the Terp's Al Salkowski in a position where he was the ONLY boxer in the whole tournament faced with the possibility of boxing three times in two days.

In his first bout Salkowski, who has run in tough luck on odoriferous decisions repeatedly, won pulled up and going away

jabbed his way to the title over Lindsay.

The referee-judges, alternating, were Joe Bunsu, C. U. A., Al Mann, Duke, John (Billy) Williams, Virginia.

Professor Geo. Quigley was tournament manager. He and his staff did a big league job.

This was Maryland's third Southern Con-



RAY AVANT
South Carolina's 145 pound champ



TOMMY MALONEY
Did his best for Maryland, 145



JERRY ORR
Clemson's 130 pound champ



DAVEY LEWIS
Did his best for Maryland, 130



FINE BOXER

This is Danny McLaughlin, diminutive Terp who turned in wins this year over Fagan, Bucknell; Bitzer, Army; Sunas, N. C.; plus a one round "draw" with Cronin, C.U.A. due to a cut eye. Danny lost a close one to Duval, Coast Guard 130 pounder. McLaughlin weighs but 117. In the days of a 115 or 118 pound class he might well have been a national champion. He has been of great value to the Terps but is just a bit too light for tournament competition.

On the point score computed on the basis of "5" for a title and "3" for a runner up it came out:—

Maryland 5-5-3-3-3	22
Clemson 5-5-3-3-3	19
South Carolina 5-5	10
North Carolina 5-3	8
Citadel	5

ference ring title. Previous ones were won in 1937 by 3 points, in 1939 by 1 point. Colonel Heinie Miller coached all three championship teams. This year he was ably assisted by Fausto Rubini, Frank Cronin and Newton Cox. Jimmy Hoffman was manager with Bill Crane as assistant.

If it had not been for some fuzzy officiating in the season's opener against Virginia, Maryland would today figure to be one of two undefeated teams. Wisconsin is the other. Virginia was defeated by both Syracuse and Wisconsin.

Maryland won this year from Army, Coast Guard, Kings Point, Catholic University, North Carolina, South Carolina and Bucknell, dropping the season's opener to Virginia by one point.

BOXING

Kings Point

Maryland's boxing team turned in its sixth straight win in a convincing manner by defeating tough, rugged and well conditioned Kings Point, 6 to 2. It was a harder meet than the score indicates and, for Maryland and one of its outstanding star mitmen, a very costly win.

Coach Heinie Miller's Terps were the recipients of a pediculous break when Andy Quattrocchi, dynamite-fisted 180 pounder came out of his winning bout with a broken hand that kept him out of the Coast Guard meet and out of the Southern Conference Tournament as well. Andy was sighting in for a Conference as well as a National Title. Smashing knockouts scored against Army, North Carolina, South Carolina and Catholic University seemed to indicate that Andy had a great chance of making the top.

Against King's Point Quattrocchi picked

up a really tough number in the person of Bob Thomasian. Quattrocchi floored the mariner convincingly in round one but the sailor was tough, weathered the storm and, although he was pelted with every punch in the scrap book, finished on his feet, a badly beaten boy. He is the first opponent this year to go the limit with the torrid Terp. The latter won by a wide margin on all three score sheets.

At 125 Al Salkowski handed out a boxing lesson to Edmond Coletta, Kings Point, for two rounds. Salkowski's left hand was in the sailor's face for the first two sessions and Colletta's smashing hooks wrapped harmlessly around Salkowski's neck or were blocked in mid-air. Al, down to 125, tired badly in the third. Salkowski's decision on all three score cards. The Mariner had the last round. It was Coletta's first defeat.

At 135 sturdy little Danny Smith turned in a beautiful counterpunching job to stop game Frankie Loo, Honolulan on the Kings Point Team. The Islander pitched a-plenty but Danny stepped inside of the barrage and rifled solid rights down the middle, alternated with crushing lefts to the middle. A stiff hook in round two opened a cut on Loo's head. That gave Maryland a t.k.o. Smith looked like a very good fighter in there.

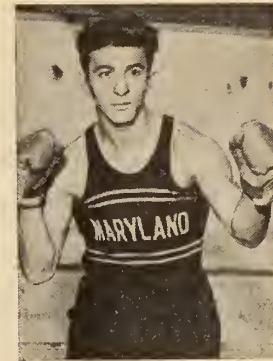
At 145 Tommy Maloney, who, due to a nose injury sustained in the gymn, missed four of Maryland's winning shows, came back in top notch boxing form to handily outscore Dick Teal, Kings Point. Tom had the situation well in hand at all times and Teal was never in the running.

At 155 Stan Wheatley, Kings Point captain and a very rugged guy indeed, stopped Maryland's Eddie Rieder in a bout that caused more excitement than has been around since the last time the Indians came through. The first two rounds were terrific, with Wheatley moving forward but being constantly belted by more assorted wallops than Old Man Carter has liver pills. The audience was beginning to wonder if all the king's horses and all the king's men were holding Wheatley up when the bell rang for the third. Rieder began pitching and landing again at a stage where he could have coasted in. He was that far ahead. Then one of those things happened that has happened to the best in boxing, including Dempsey, Gans, Ketchel, Louis, et al. Reid stopped a short right hand flush on the button. He got up just a flash of an eyelash too late to beat the count.

Maryland caught disaster in the 165 pound class as well when classy Bob Gregson ran out of gas in round three against John Favorite, of Kings Point. It was Gregson in the lead going into the third. Favorite dropped him with a right. Gregson took the count and boxed along nicely. He was dumped for the math again. The third knockdown, however, impelled the referee to stop the bout. Gregson, a team player, summed it up with, "Just so the TEAM won!"

At 175 Kenny Malone made his usual aggressive, winning fight to outpunch game and eager Bob Groover, of Kings Point. Ken had rounds one and two with ease but was held even in the third.

Kings Point forfeited the heavy bout to Bob Hafer. The sailors' only two points



ANDY QUATTROCCHI

It was a "tough break," but literally so, when Andy Quattrocchi, Maryland 130 pounder, pictured above, broke his hand in his bout with Thomasian, of Kings Point. It kept the Terp kayo artist out of the Southern Conference Title Tournament. Earlier in the season Andy had broken the other maulie in a training bout with Danny Smith.

Maryland boxing enthusiasts hope the little puncher will be ready to take part in the National Tournament at Madison late in March.

Quattrocchi scored knockouts over Waters, of Army, White, of South Carolina, and Rose, of North Carolina. He won on a TKO over Arnold of Catholic University, but struck a tartar in Thomasian who, although floored and badly beaten, managed to stay the limit.

were the ones scored over Rieder and Gregson, but the Mariners broke Maryland's record of not having had a man on the floor all season and also broke Andy Quattrocchi's kayo streak as well as his hand.

Kings Point presented the best conditioned team to meet Maryland this year, a tribute to Coach Art Mercante.

Eddie LaFond, C.U.A., was referee, with Lieutenant Commander R. J. Knox, U.S.N. and Captain Harry F. Volkman, of Washington, as judges. All decisions were unanimous.

Professor George Quigley was time keeper with Ted Steil as announcer.

Coast Guard Academy

Bumbling refereeing, without judges, cost Maryland's boxing team 1½ points as the Terrapins won from the U. S. Coast Guard Academy at New London, 4½ to 3½.

At 125 pounds Maryland's Al Salkowski handed out for free a \$40.00 boxing lesson to John Flynn, Coast Guard. The decision, for no apparent reason, came up "Coast Guard."

At 130 Isadore De Val, Coast Guard, with a sturdy weight advantage, nosed out Maryland's Danny McLaughlin, again boxing out of his class. Danny made a nice bout of it but De Val was allowed to wrestle and throw the Terp around. Maryland would have been justified in forfeiting this one except that the Terp team is strong on team spirit and hasn't forfeited one this season. Danny batted for injured Davey Lewis.

At 135 Danny Smith, Maryland, punched Coast Guard's Harry Keller all over the place, with the latter staggering on several occasions. Even the Coast Guard folk were ashamed of this one coming up as a draw. They so expressed themselves. After the

bout the referee remarked, "Well, your fellow won." The Terp knew that, except that the referee added it up even so our fellow, Smith, did not win.

At 145 the Coast Guard sent in Charles Tannel, Eastern Intercollegiate Champion, against Tommy Maloney. The cadet was game, rugged and willing, but Tommy just had too many boxing gloves for him, particularly when the Terp turned on the juice in the last stanza.

At 155 Maryland's Eddie Rieder handed out a big league belting to Donald Russell, a gamester from the Coast Guard. The bout should have been stopped long before it was in round three as the cadet was taking a man sized licking.

At 165 Terrapin Bob Gregson, boxing in masterful style, featured a ripping right uppercut against charging George Cosgrove, a tough, rough customer from the Coast Guard. Gregson took all three rounds by goodly margins.

At 175 Maryland's Pat McCarthy made his first start of the season and his second in any ring, against Walter Ilgenfritz, a reduced and lanky 185 pound southpaw who could really box. Pat was too small for the classy cadet but on three occasions McCarthy staggered the big fellow. He just did not have experience enough to know how to follow up. The Coast Guard lad earned this one against a good game guy who was substituting for injured Bob Hafer.

With the score tied $3\frac{1}{2}$ to $3\frac{1}{2}$ and anything liable to happen the way they were being called Ken Malone took the ring against Douglas Burke. It was a rough go with the game cadet willing and anxious to play tit for tat. Only Ken had the better shots in his locker and took all three rounds.

Johnny Burns, of the New York State Athletic Commission, refereed for the Coast Guard match.

The meet concluded Maryland's 8 bout dual meet schedule. It should have been, by every rule in the book, Maryland boxing's first undefeated, untied season but for the curve ball decisions—without judges—that messed up the Maryland-Virginia season's opener.

Things went wrong only in the three meets in which Maryland reluctantly agreed to work without judges. The no judge-North Carolina meet came up with four draws that were questionable.

At the ringside as guests of the Maryland team were, from Providence, R. I., Alvin Goldberg, '39, and Normal Tilles, '41, Maryland lads who had been team managers for Maryland's boxers. Goldberg was manager in 1939, a Southern Conference championship year for the Terps.

Boxing Rule

NCAA Rule 7 reads, "The officials shall be a referee, two judges," etc.

Under it is an agate footnote, "While it is recommended that judges be used, it is realized that competent judges are often hard to get; therefore, by mutual consent between institutions conducting the meet, the control of the contests on the decisions may be entrusted to the referee without supporting judges."

MEET A SHOOTER

Far and away the most consistent winner among Maryland's winter sports teams is a little group of men who claim few headlines, but who, it can aptly be said, are doing a bang-up job.

Col. Harland C. Griswold's Terrapin rifle team, long one of the finest collegiate clubs in this section, is enjoying its best season ever, having strung up twenty-seven consecutive victories, fifteen in shoulder-to-shoulder competition and twelve in mail matches.

Chief reason for the successes of the sharpshooters is a slight, grinning youngster of eighteen years who is gaining national recognition through his phenomenal performances on the range. Little Art Cook steadily tops all opposition in the college ranks and is becoming a feared competitor in open competition. Last summer Cook went to Camp Perry, Ohio, and won the National Junior Rifle Championship. Since then he's made winning his most pleasing habit and not entirely to the displeasure of his coach.

Colonel Griswold, himself one of the foremost promoters of the rifle sport, calls Cook's record the greatest he's ever seen and can predict nothing but victories for him in the field. Griswold explains that rifle is strictly a sport wherein practice makes perfect and the longer one shoots the better he becomes. When Cook's youth is considered and the years of competition that lie ahead of him surveyed, it is easy to understand the coach's going overboard on him.

Cook is a confident, easy going fellow who takes his high scores in stride and is inclined to fret a bit over the misses. During the second week in February, he shot a record 296 on the Armory range in College Park. Griswold calls this the most perfect performance he ever had witnessed in shoulder-to-shoulder play. Cook was not too elated. He fired a perfect 100 prone, laid in a 98 standing, then scored another 98 kneeling. Arising to his feet, he complained bitterly, "I missed two bulls eyes on that round."

It is not entirely by accident that the Washington born youth is enrolled at College Park. Colonel Griswold first spotted him while Cook was captaining the McKinley High School team and then began an extensive selling campaign to make him see the advantages of Maryland. The Colonel credits the new rifle range, one of the best in the country, with being the swaying factor in Cook's decision.

"Oh yes," adds the coach as he manages to suppress a chuckle, "he's a second semester freshman."

TERPS OUTSHOOT NAVY

Maryland University's undefeated rifle team handed Navy its first loss of the season, 1,402 to 1,359.

Arthur Cook, Maryland's National Junior champion, came within three points of duplicating the range record of 296, which he set a week before.

It was Maryland's sixteenth straight win.

AND AGAIN

The University of Maryland rifle team retained its undefeated status by outscoring Western Maryland, 1,405 to 1,299. Arthur Cook and E. Briguglio of the Old Liners tied for individual honors with 288 each, firing the same score from all positions.

DISTRICT TITLE

The Old Liners' Rifle team won the D. C. Championship matches held in the University's Rifle Range with a score of 1397 points. They defeated 36 teams from within a radius of 500 miles. High individual score was shot by Tom Hughes of the National Capital Rifle Club, who racked up a score of 285. Three men tied with 284, among them Jack Wessen and Arthur Cook of the Old Liners' team. Individual scorers for the Maryland team were Arthur Cook and Jack Wessen 284; E. Briguglio 280, Walt Bowling 276, and Joe Decker 273.

The victories in the Championship matches brought Maryland's record to 53 victories and no defeats. They had beaten Staunton Military Academy the preceding day and Navy in an individual shoulder match earlier in the day. The team scores for the Maryland-Navy match were 1402 to 1359, their first loss of the season, with Arthur Cook leading the scoring with a pointage of 293. Decker shot 281, Briguglio 280, Dave Weber 274 and Robert Carter 274. It was the first time a Terp rifle team ever defeated the Middies, which they also defeated a second time later the same day. Grand team, those shooters!

TERP TRACKMEN THIRD

Coach Jim Kehoe's Maryland track team finished third as North Carolina almost doubled the score on its closest competitor, Georgia Tech, in successfully defending its Southern invitation indoor game laurels at Chapel Hill.

The Tar Heels finished first, with 46 points, Georgia Tech was runner-up with 28, Maryland had 16 $\frac{1}{2}$ points and Duke was fourth with 13.

Others, in order of finish: Navy 12 $\frac{1}{2}$, Florida 12, North Carolina State 4, Virginia 3 $\frac{1}{2}$, Virginia Tech 3, Mercer 2 $\frac{1}{2}$ and Rollins 2.

Maryland's only victory came in the 440-yard dash, which went to the Terps' Matthews in 54.5. Maryland was second in the mile relay, won by Georgia Tech in 3:55.5, and second in the sprint medley relay won by Duke in 3:46.3. The latter time tied the meet record.

Other Maryland representatives to win points were Umbarger, fourth in the 880-yard run; Crandell, who tied for fourth in the high jump; L. Kehoe, fourth in the mile run; and Wisner, fourth in the 2-mile run.

Four records were set in the collegiate meet. North Carolina's Jack Milne set a new mark of 9:45.1 in the two-mile; Chuck Simmons of North Carolina set a new mark of 8:6 in the 70-yard high hurdles, and Buddy Fowlkes of Georgia Tech set a broad jump mark of 22 feet 10 $\frac{1}{2}$ inches.

The fourth mark was established in the sprint medley relay by the Duke foursome of Young, Osborne, Stone and Neighborgall, with a time of 3:46.3.



URNS PRO

Reds Wright who, with Frank Doory, joins the Baltimore Colts of the All-American Conference

TERPS JOIN COLTS

Jack (Reds) Wright, line-ramming ace of Clark Shaughnessy's 1942 Maryland football team and fullback on the 1946 squad, and Frank Doory, an end on the 1944 freshman team, have signed contracts to play professional football with the Baltimore Colts of the All-American Conference.

Wright returned to school in 1946 after serving three years in the Army. He was tapped to ODK this fall.

Doory also boxed for the Old Liners, and later played football for Johns Hopkins. He is married and the father of a new baby girl.

EARLY GRID GRIND

The Winter Football Practice that started in February at Maryland was halted because of the snow that blanketed the training field. It resumed on March 10. Coach Jim Tatum believes that this is not an altogether unfavorable development as the coaches and managers used the ensuing time for ironing out problems of locker space, uniforms, and training materials.

For the first practice of the year 134 candidates drew equipment, a turn out that pleased Tatum. During the brief lay-off, the players that sustained injuries in last season's play worked out their kinks in the gymnasium.

Tatum drilled the boys on basic plays with emphasis on defense. Assistant coaches Barclay, Meeks, Driscoll and Heagy worked on fundamentals of blocking and tackling.

When Spring practice finally gets under way, a 60 minute game will be played every

Saturday, and a regular game will end the practice.

Tatum stressed the fact that all football aspirants had a duty not only as players but as students of the university, and that they must at all times conduct themselves so that they would be a credit to themselves and to the athletic department.

"We will grade our schedules for the fall practice according to the number of men that respond to this off-season practice", said Tatum. "If we have enough men there will be A and B squad games and if there are enough players we will have a schedule of games among these boys. With such a large squad there has been little chance for individual attention, but I do not want the boys to become discouraged. Every man will have a chance to prove his ability and worth to the team."

BASKETBALL

Richmond

Richmond University's Spiders kept their Southern Conference tournament hopes alive by administering a 68-49 basketball lesson to the University of Maryland at Richmond. It was the Spiders' second win over Coach Burton Shipley's Terps.

Victor Turyn and Bill Brown led the Old Liners' attack with 15 and 13 points, respectively.

The Terps hopped to a short-lived lead but the Spiders forged ahead after seven minutes of play and held a 30-26 advantage at the half.



TURYN

Richmond penetrated Maryland's zone defense in the second half, which developed into a rout. When the Terps switched to man-for-man play the Spiders added momentum to their attack.

Capt. Louis Miller played the best game of his career for Richmond. He sank nine field goals and three fouls for a 21-point total, high for the night, but it was his brilliant ball handling and play-making that stood out. His running mate at guard, Al Rinaldi, was close behind him with 18 points.

Virginia Tech

Virginia Tech's basketball team took a lacing by the University of Maryland in a Southern Conference game at College Park.

Tech, the eighth Terrapin victim in nine home games this season, was off to a belated start and never a serious contender.



MONT

Maryland got off to a 12-0 lead in the first six and one-half minutes, led by 30-21 at the half and was coasting at the end.

Improving its chances for a conference tournament invitation, Maryland posted its seventh victory in 11 league games.

Tommy Mont set the scoring pace for Maryland against the Virginians, dropping in 14 points. Mont, who quarterbacks in football, had a hot first half, making 12 points.

Tow-headed Charley Harris did the most accurate shooting for Tech, scoring 10 points.

Maryland's victory over Tech added further to the difficulty of predicting what might happen in the Southern Conference tournament at Duke, March 6-8.

Army at West Point

Maryland's basketball quintet took advantage of Army's slowness afoot to hand the Cadets a set-back 57-54, at West Point.

The Terrapins, utilizing their fast break to good advantage, played nip and tuck with the Cadets in the first ten minutes as the lead bounced back and forth seven times, practically with each exchange of baskets.

Two quick lay-up shots by Tommy Mont sent the Terrapins out in front 19-15 at this point and Maryland was able to extend its margin to a comfortable 10 points, 35-25, at the intermission.

While Maryland was in the throes of a temporary slump the surging Cadets caught and passed them, 42-41, after six minutes of whirlwind play. The Army continued to lead, going into the last five minutes when Vic Turyn's timely set shot sent Maryland in front again, 52-50.

The best Army could do was to draw up to a tie again at 52—all as Turyn hit again,



SCHUERHOLZ

"... it makes

a nice gift"

"... a year

around remembrance"

"... so your friends

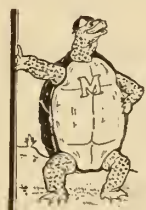
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BROWN

and Don Schuerholz followed to put Maryland in front, 56—52, with two minutes to go. Bill Brown's lay-up in the last 60 seconds erased Rower's two-pointer and sewed up the game. Despite a spirited bid Maryland was able to "freeze" away the remaining seconds.

Brown stole individual honors, hooping 22 points for Maryland. Rower was high for Army with 13.

The victory marked Maryland's twelfth triumph in 20 starts.

Duke

Maryland's reputation as a consistent spoiler on the basketball court came to an abrupt end when the Blue Devils of Duke University held off a last-minute onslaught by the Terps to win a 43-38 victory.

Having upset George Washington, Georgetown and North Carolina after that trio had been established as favorites in earlier season contests, the Old Liners failed to make it four in a row because the Blue Devils insisted on running true to form.

The Terps showed flashes of winning form but Eddie Koffenberger, Duke forward, was always on the spot to pull the visitors out of a hole when things began to look dark. He scored 20 points and jolted many a Maryland hope by his consistent shooting.

Maryland was on the short end of the situation from the opening whistle and at half-time was behind, 25-17. Tommy Mont and Johnny Shumate drew hot hands in the last period and with the aid of Don Schuerholz were threatening to overhaul Duke with three minutes left to play.

The Citadel

University of Maryland's basketball team bowled over The Citadel, 52—40.

For the Cadets it was the 11th loss in 11 conference starts, and for Maryland it



EDWARDS

merely was a warmup for the Conference tournament at Durham.

Late in the game Maryland, after rolling up a 25-12 lead at half-time and staying far ahead throughout the early part of the period, almost blew the game.

A Citadel rally sparked by Don Anderson and Cy Wimberly reduced a 19—33 deficit to a mere 37—42, before Maryland woke up.

Johnny Edwards led the Terp scoring with seven floor goals and two free throws for 16 points.

Kings Point

Kings Point closed its home season by drubbing Maryland by a score of 73 to 47

Bob Sullivan sparked the Mariner victory with come great floor work and his 17 points, most of which were dropped in during the second half, sewed up the victory for the Kings Pointers. Sullivan broke up many of the fast breaking Maryland plays and aided in keeping Maryland to a single basket in the second half.

The Maryland outfit tried desperately midway in the second half and there was plenty of whistle blowing. A total of 26 fouls were called against the Marylanders with Mont Brown and Turyn leading the attack.

V. M. I.

Maryland's football quarterbacks, Vic Turyn and Tommy Mont, continued to have more success with a basket ball than they did with a football as they scored 30 points between them to pace the Old Liners to a 53-45 triumph over V. M. I. at College Park.

The triumph was the Terps' 14th of the season against 8 defeats and concluded their home schedule. Their standing in the Southern Conference is 9 victories and 5 defeats for a fifth place finish, one short of a seeded position for the tournament slated for Durham. V. M. I. won only 4 games against 17 defeats.

The Old Liners were ahead, 28-18, at halftime, but Walker and Pritchard of the Kaydets brought the visitors to 35-37 midway of the second half. Maryland scored the next 10 points of the game, however, and held on to win by 8 points.

While Bill Brown and Johnny Edwards, Maryland's usual 1-2 punch, contributed only 6 points between them, Turyn made 16 and Mont 14 to take up the slack.

JUDO EXPERT

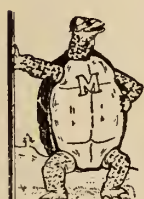
Minoru Okamoto, Japanese judo expert, has been added to the Physical Education staff at Maryland. He will instruct all P. E. classes in certain types of judo.

Mr. Okamoto attended the Meji in Tokyo, where he was a member of the champion intercollegiate judo team. He was awarded the instructors' black belt from the Kodakan Judo School, the highest judo organization in the world. He instructed the San Francisco Judo Club for eight years before coming to the University.

Mr. Okamoto would like to start a judo club in Washington. Any one interested can contact him in the Physical Education office in the Armory.

"These Terrapins Were Champions!"

"AND HOW THESE SIX TERPS COULD RUN! BUT ONCE IN UNIFORM THEY WOULD NOT RUN AT ALL!"



CHAMPIONS

Left to right: Tommy Fields, Gene Ochsenreiter, Jim Kehoe, Mason Chronister, Alan Miller, Bob Condon.

ON April 27, 1940, thirty-two thousand track fans huddled in the blustery chill of Philadelphia's Franklin Field and watched in amazement as six spindle-legged, stout-hearted Terrapins from the University of Maryland turned the 46th annual Penn Relay Carnival topsy-turvy. The Terps ran that day. They literally ran the

By Bill McDonald

big dogs of track into the cinders and they returned to College with a haul of three championships, three plaques, three trophies, a dozen gold watches, and the personal satisfaction of having splashed Maryland's name in headlines from Brownsville to Monterey.

Eighteen months later Japan struck at Pearl Harbor and the Nation settled down to writing bigger headlines than those six men thought were possible. This time the Terps did not run. To a man they pitched into the fight and turned in performances reminiscent of the iron-man jobs they did that afternoon in Philadelphia.

Skyrocket Nationally

Tom Fields, Mason Chronister, Jim Kehoe, Alan Miller, Gene Ochsenreiter, and Bob Condon are names that skyrocketed to national significance inside of seventy thrill-jammed minutes. Competing against the countries best collegiate runners, these six men won for Maryland two two-mile relay races and the four-mile relay. On Friday, the opening day of the carnival, the Terps won the two-mile medley. On Saturday they captured the two-mile relay, then returned an hour and ten minutes later to win the grueling four-mile event.

Few teams ever had won three Penn Relay championships. That unheralded, unsung Maryland should accomplish it was unheard of. That six men, two of them competing in three races, should turn the trick shocked the sports world and those unbelieving but approving fans yelled themselves hoarse in ovation.

Those Terps distinguished themselves as a team and later distinguished themselves as service men. Miller, Fields, and Chronister were commissioned into the Marines. Kehoe, Condon and Ochsenreiter went into the Army. All with the exception of Ochsenreiter went overseas. An Army Pilot, Ochsenreiter cracked up while awaiting shipping orders, and never was sent out of the country.

He Gave His Life

One did not return. That is a story of valor in itself. Tall, hollow-cheeked, curly haired Mason Chronister was commissioned in the Marine Corps upon his graduation and shortly thereafter was shipped into the Pacific. At the time the Japs overran the Phillipines, he was on duty as a censor in Manila and upon the fall of that city moved to Bataan with the Fourth Marine Division. The willowy miler subsequently was taken prisoner when the American forces capitulated and did not survive the infamous Death March.



PROUD COACH

Colonel Gerry Eppley coached this great team and he'll be proud of them all of his life

The others, too, contributed commendable war services. Fields was an officer in the Marine paratroopers; Kehoe an infantry officer; Miller a Marine Major attached to the Pacific fleet carrier force; Condon an Army paratrooper; and Ochsenreiter continued his Air Corps service in this country when the accident prevented his overseas shipment.

Previous to its triple-killing in 1940, Maryland had won only one Penn championship and was conceded little chance of making a show against powerful New York University, then lead by the fast-stepping Les MacMitchell. Everybody but an ex-professor of agronomy and the six confident Marylanders conceded the Violets three, maybe four titles. But as the meet wore on and NYU settled for seconds and thirds, the Old Liners gave the dopsters a rude shoving around and vindicated their coaches confidence in them.

Colonel Geary Eppley, now Dean of Men and Director of Student Welfare, at the time was coach of Maryland's track team and it was he who took the little band into Philadelphia. The big, drawling professor worked overtime on the super-speedsters, realizing that he probably never again would have the opportunity that presented itself at that time. And the men worked. They practiced baton passing and each one worked with the other until they were as near perfection as an athlete can get. Coach Eppley will always be proud of that group.

Kehoe, Chronister, and Fields, probably three of the greatest distance men to come out of the state, were the work horses of the triumphs. The first pair ran in all three events, and Fields competed in two.

Maryland opened up its assault on Friday afternoon with Miller, Kehoe, Chronister, and Fields tacking together their mile-killing strides to annex the two-mile medley relay. If the first session witnesses were startled by the upset, they hadn't seen anything yet and when the Old Liners returned Saturday, the track diehards got the thrill of a lifetime.

Little Jim Kehoe furnished the kick in the two-mile college relay that provided the most thrilling finish of the meet and established him as one of the track's great. Miller, Ochsenreiter, and Chronister tied together a 3.56.9 mile for the first three laps and turned the stick over to the Belair star five yards behind New York University's anchor man, MacMitchell. Violet supporters whooped with confidence, but they reckoned without the methodical strides of the slight Marylander. Kehoe closed the gap in the first quarter, went to the front at the half, then had enough left to stave off the New York star's famous kick and take the race in a last desperate lunge that had the crowd roaring to its collective feet.

Again in the four-mile race, the slight Terp with the crew haircut ate up an opponent's advantage and got Maryland home on top. Little Bob Condon faltered in the second lap, and Kehoe was trailing by ten yards when he took up the chase. By this time it was old stuff to Kehoe and he cut down Manhattan's George Sheehan after a quarter and gave Fields a thirty-yard advantage. From there in the Terps Chronister romped in, winning by nearly forty yards.

Maryland's chance to achieve world-wide immortality was ground into the cinders in

the one-mile relay when Jack Warfield, opening with a 440, was bumped on the first turn and never recovered. The University of Pittsburgh is the only school ever to win four Penn Relay championships at one running and, but for the mishap to Warfield, Maryland might have equaled the feat, for the Terps were hot that day.

But back at College Park nobody complained about the near-miss. The team's record will go down in Maryland history as the finest in the University's history, and the war records of its members will go down among the finest in the Nation's history. The Terps just stayed hot.

TO FLORIDA

Charles Edward (Charley) Hiden, Jr., popular son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Hiden, 4105 Madison street, Hyattsville, left for Orlando, Fla., for a tryout with the Washington baseball team.

Young Hiden, who last season starred as a pitcher and second baseman for Manager William J. Cecil's Hyattsville Woodmen of the World nine, is a student at the University of Maryland. He is a Hyattsville High School graduate.

A tall husky young fellow, just 21, he has played ball with teams managed by Mr. Cecil ever since a "peewee." He pitches and bats right-handed. Mr. Cecil recommended Charley to Owner Clark Griffith and the Old Fox liked the young man's looks and asked him to report at the Orlando training camp.

Charley served overseas in the war. In Europe, he won the Purple Heart when wounded in action. Shrapnel hit him in the leg. Later he went to the Pacific area but the fighting was over in that theatre before he could get further action.

SMALL FRY

Boxing classes, open to boys throughout Prince Georges County, are being conducted every night, except Saturday and Sunday, in the boxing room at the new gymnasium-armory at the University of Maryland, College Park, by the newly reorganized Prince Georges County Boys Clubs.

The classes start each night at 7 o'clock under direction of Kenny Maschauer, coach, and Capt. Vernon Todd, assistant coach. There is no charge for the classes, but the boys are required to bring their own shoes, trunks and towel.

Formerly the clubs held their boxing classes at Colmar Manor.

Boxing is only one of many activities to be encouraged by the clubs. It will furnish instructors and aid for sports and other leisure time activities in various parts of the county. Groups wishing to have activities aided should contact Dr. Louis R. Burnett, chairman of the club organization committee and Director of Physical Education at the University of Maryland.

All religious, civic and municipal groups of the county have been invited to join the clubs, and many already have joined.

Aims and progress of the clubs were discussed in a forum over radio station WGAY. Taking part in the discussion were Louis B. Arnold, president of the clubs; James E.

Zulick (Maryland alumni), vice president; Robert T. Plitt, treasurer, and Dr. Burnett.

The clubs have been assured of support from the county's Community Chest and Planning Council.

H. Clay Whiteford, chairman of the planning council, made it plain that the recreation division of the council wishes to help all groups in the country interested in recreation. The division has on hand, he said, \$9,000 to spend for administration work in furtherance of recreation programs.

County Police Supt. Ralph W. Brown was named delegate and Zulick was named alternate to the recreation division from the boys clubs.

Harry Webster Penn, Jr., was appointed chairman of a committee to meet with a recreation specialist to discuss how to handle the clubs problems. Also named to this committee were County Agent P. E. Clark, Earl J. Cannon and Robert T. Plitt.

TRIPLE KAYO

Joe Buns, ex-C. U. A. 155 pounder, who made a great hit in his two appearances at Maryland as a smooth working and alert referee, holds a record unique in boxing annals. Joe is the only boxer in the world who ever scored three kayos in one round.

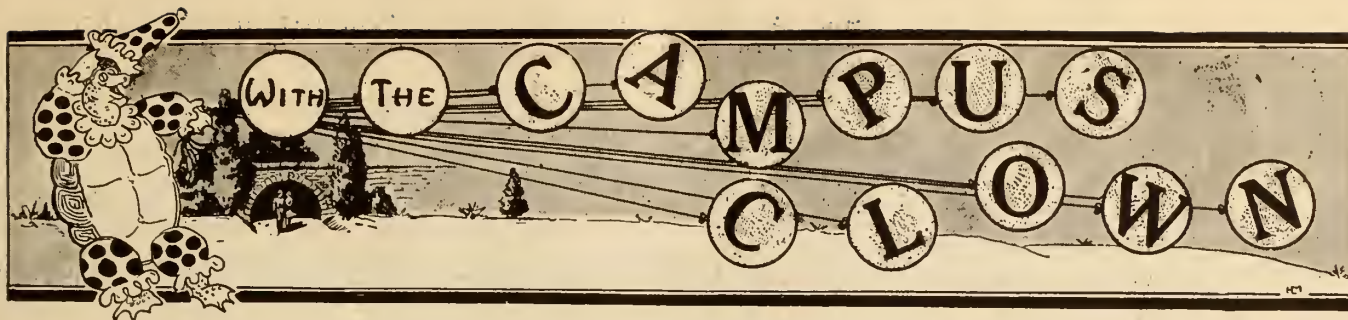
Joe was boxing for C. U. A. with Robert Emmet ("The Muggsy") Morris as referee. Joe landed a sockdologer that knocked out his opponent and, since The Muggsy was moving right into the trajectory of the k.o. wallop, it nailed the referee, too. Down he went like a 200 pound book agent out of a second story window. A very long lesson in elementary mathematics could have been administered to Buns's opponent but the guy, Muggsy, who was supposed to dish out the dull, dismal drone of the doleful decimal, was himself out as cold as a landlord's heart. The boxer staggered to his feet. Muggsy snapped in a little later and queried, "Is my hat on straight?" The round was resumed and Buns flattened his opponent for the second time for a total of three birdies singing in one stanza.

TERPS D. C. CHAMPS

Burt Shipley's Maryland basketballers, without asking for it, find themselves holding the District of Columbia court title. D. C. newspapers made much of that "title" but said little enough when it ended up with the Terps on top. Maryland split with George Washington in two games. The terps whipped Georgetown. Georgetown then defeated George Washington.

The "title" is one that, in the old days, with a nickle, would get you a cup of coffee. Now its worth more since a cup of coffee has gone up.

Income from dairy cows is an important factor in the well-being of thousands of rural families in Maryland. The margin of profit in the milk check determines in a large measure the things the family can have and do. While it may not be possible for the individual dairyman to influence materially the price he receives for his milk, it is possible for him to so feed and manage his herd that his net profit is increased.



ONE of our legal eagle alumni tells us about a young yeoman in the Navy who was quite a grammatic critic. All day long he corrected the grammar of his shipmates. Kid from Boston. Good too. One day, on the old U. S. S. MARYLAND, he was "at the mast" as a witness to a fist fight that broke out on the gun deck at meal time.

"You say," asked the Captain, "that Jones here struck Smith as the latter was seated at the mess table, whereupon Smith stood up?"

"I said," replied the yeoman, with a gesture of utter futility and disgust, "that Smith 'stood.' When a man stands, Captain, he naturally stands 'UP'!"

"O, he does?" roared the Captain, "five days in the brig for insolence. The prisoner will stand DOWN! Next case, Mr. Murphy!"

Another Navy legal story involves the "accursed" being confronted with his first look at the summary court martial board that was to try him. He was asked, "Do you wish to challenge any member of the court?" The sailor looked them over and commented, "I think I could take that little bald headed Lieutenant Commander on the end!"

BRAWL—A Southern steak, like, "Shall I brawl yo' all a tendahloin?"

ADAMANT—One half of the world's first couple, like "Adamant Eva."

Snorky's grandpa, who has been in Australia for sixty years, remarked upon his return that folks looked much the same here as when he left for down under. He notes that Douglas, the bald headed shoe man, looks just the same and that Lydia Pinkham seems as fresh as ever. Also that the Smith Brothers

and Allen, the foot ease man, hold their looks pretty good.

For five straight days the rummy staggered into Hickey's bar with a carrot behind his right ear. It worried Hickey but he didn't want to offend the mucilage-addict by asking questions. On the sixth day the hootcher showed up with a banana behind his right ear. That was too much for Hickey who asked, "Wot's the gran' idea? First five days wit' a carrot behind the ear and today it gives wit' a banana?" Replied the rounder, with a gesture of utter futility, "No carrots today."

A sweet young lady we know, wrestling with her Social Studies problems at Holton-Arms, had just finished reading the story of the fight for American Independence. The reading terminated with "Upon the conclusion of the war there was general rejoicing." The youngster asked,

"Should not those last two words be capitalized? Why not? Burgoyne, Washington, Lafayette, etc., etc. Why slight 'rejoicing'?"

The fresh gob at Ocean View gave the wolf's whistle at an attractively stacked parcel. The lady, neat and trim and good to look at, was, however, over 40. "Young man," she said to the gob, "I'm old enough to be your grandmother." "But Grandma," chortled the gob, "wot big eyes you have!"

Naive kid. In the old testament she found a pressed fig leaf and always believed Eve had left it there.

Bill Hottel's definition of an expert: "Any Sundowner from out of town."

When a Board convenes to settle something an individual cannot settle it is well to remember that all boards are flat, long, narrow and wooden.

Thoity poiple boids sittin' on a coib eatin' doity woims.

Horse sense is that instinct in horses that keeps them from betting on people.

A shoulder strap is a piece of ribbon worn to keep an attraction from becoming a sensation.

'48: "Did your girl like the new bathing suit you bought her?"

'49: "Yes, when she put it on you should have seen her beam."

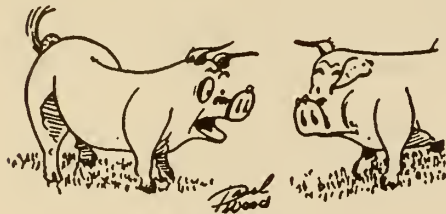
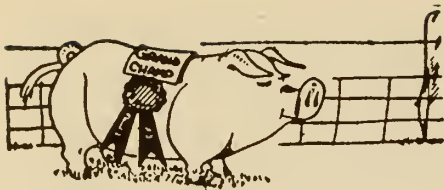
Betty Co-ed: "Little boy, why aren't you in Sunday School?"

College Park Junior: "Hell, I ain't but three years old."

Half a dozen guys rapped on the pearly gates. "What nationality are they?"



"Are you SURE this book was barred in Boston?"



GRIPE, EH?

"Look at the big overstuffed swell head!"
"Yeh! And all we get is the Legion of Merit!"

"Americans," replied Gabriel.
"Let 'em in. They'll apply for a transfer in six weeks anyway."

A girl's face may be her fortune, but it's her legs that draw the interest.

Life is what you make it until someone comes along and makes it worse.

Snorky: "I've got a yacht, two autos, a country home, a beach home, a mountain home, a city home, a swell income for life and all the ready cash I can spend. What have you got?"

Salty: "I've got a lousy opinion of your veracity."

To cure a Scotsman of stuttering, call him up long distance, collect.

The best place to find a helping hand is at the end of your arm.

Freshman: "How's this haircut?"

Senior: "You'd better rubber stamp your head, 'This Side Up'."

Jones was sitting with his wife behind a palm on a hotel veranda late one night when a young man and a girl came and sat down on a beach near them.

Hidden behind the palm, Mrs. Jones whispered to her husband: "Oh, John, he doesn't know we're here and he's going to propose. Whistle to warn him."

"What for?" said Jones. "Nobody whistled to warn me."

An old master whose name was Giotto
Held an artiste salon in a grotto.
On his spirits frumenti
Long-haired cognoscenti
Returned to their domiciles blotto.

The young lieutenant at Quantico was on ten days leave to get married.

From Bar Harbor, Maine, he wired the General at Quantico, "Request five days' extension. It is wonderful here."

The General replied, "Return to your post. It's wonderful any place."

She: "I want this picture of my soldier friend enlarged."

He: "Would you like to have it mounted?"

She: "Oh, yes, he'll look nice riding a horse."

Miss: "Why are all men fools?"
Mr.: "So all you girls wouldn't be old maids."

Voter: "Why, I wouldn't vote for you if you were St. Peter himself."

Candidate: "If I were St. Peter, you couldn't vote for me. You wouldn't be in my district."

The hardest thing about doing nothing is that you can't stop to rest.

A parasite is a guy who goes through a revolving door without pushing.

As one girl explains it: "He's tall, dark and hands."

Perplexed Oriental: "Our children velly white. Is velly strange."

Wife: "That was occidental."

"Well, I guess I might as well put the motion before the house," said the hula girl as she went on stage.

"I always judge a girl by her figure."

"And I always judge a girl by her brains."

"It's a lot easier to tell if she's got a figure."

"Brother Jones," said the deacon, "can't you-all donate some small contribution to de fund for fencing in the cemetery?"

Replied Brother Jones, "I don't see no use in a fence around a cemetery. Dem what's in there can't get out, and dem what's out sho' nuf doan wanta get in."

Columbus' greatest discovery was that even a queen will hock her jewels for a sailor.

The bachelor's a cagey guy,
And has a lot of fun;
He sizes all the cuties up
And never Mrs. one.

Jane: "I want a shorter skirt than you have shown me."

Clerk: "Have you tried the collar department?"

"I guess I've lost another pupil," said the professor, as his glass eye rolled down the kitchen sink.

Rose's are red,
Violet's are blue,
Lily's are green,
I saw them on her wash line.

He loved her so much he just worshipped the ground her old man found oil on.

They laughed when he stood up to sing.
How did he know he was under the table?

"There's an old fashioned girl. It's her favorite drink."

"Why did she marry such an ugly guy?"
"He asked her!"

"He's a real cave man. Every time I kiss him he caves in."

Cross eyed teacher. Couldn't control her pupils.

Sweetie: "Come up to my room for a bite?"

Salty: "You can bite me here."

Eve had the world's first regular job. She worked for Adam's express company."

"If I were as drunk as you I'd shoot myself."

"If you were you'd miss."

Papa loved mama,
Mama loved men,
Mama's in the church yard,
Papa's in the pen.

The big shots in Peru were the Incas
They were known far and wide as big drinkas,

They worship the sun,
To them life was fun,
But the peons all thought they were stinkas.

"Say, who you shovin'?"

"Dunno. Wot's y'r name?"

The ancient R.O.T.C. instructor hash-marked from shoulder to cuff and carry two was making his weary way across Baltimore Boulevard. Cracked a young freshman, "Betcha he was in before Pearl Harbor." Replied a veteran faculty member who knew his serials, "Boy, he was in before Pearl White."

The shades of night were falling fast

When for a kiss he aster,
She must have answered "yes"

Because the shades came down much faster.

One of Maryland's ex-GI's let's us know that when he gets that sheepskin from Maryland it will not be his first diploma. He tells us he graduated from the Navy Baker's School. Came through with frying crullers!

Dumb? She thinks smelling salts are gobs with B. O.

Story going the rounds that one of the College Park landladies eloped with a boarder. But maybe it was only a rumor.

Sweetie: "Is this place we are going to a nice one?"

Salty: "It's the class. In order to get in at all you have to be able to push open the front door."

The captain, standing nearby, said sternly, "You can't be sick here."

The guy said, sadly, "Watch."



MARYLAND

The ALUMNI PUBLICATION *of the*
UNIVERSITY *of* MARYLAND

Medical School Number

At Historic Rossborough Inn



ATTENTION



ALUMNI!

**DO NOT FAIL
TO READ THE**

IMPORTANT

MESSAGE

**APPEARING ON THE
INSIDE BACK COVER
OF THIS ISSUE**

VOLUME XVIII

MAY, 1947

NUMBER SIX

MARYLAND

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Chartered In 1807

SCHOOL OF MEDICINE, UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND

**Dr. John Beale Davidge
Began Teaching In His
Home In 1800. Medical
School Now Ranks With
World's Greatest**



H. BOYD WYLIE, M.D.
Acting Dean, School of Medicine

Dr. Hamilton Boyd Wylie, the son of Dr. Hamilton Boyd Wylie, Sr. (P & S, 1876) and Carrie S. Wylie, nee Slater, was born in Baltimore, Maryland on May 3, 1887.

He received his premedical training at the Johns Hopkins University, 1905 to 1908, and was granted the degree of Doctor of Medicine in 1912 by the Baltimore Medical College, an institution which has since become a part of the University of Maryland School of Medicine.

He married Nina B. Landrigan in 1912, and has two children, Mrs. Herbert M. Reedy, Jr., and Hamilton Boyd Wylie, Jr.

Dr. Wylie began his career at the School of Medicine of the University of Maryland in 1913 as Associate in Physiological Chemistry and Pharmacology. He served successively as Assistant in Clinical Pathology and Pharmacology; Demonstrator of Clinical Pathology and Pharmacology; Associate in Physiological Chemistry, Pharmacology and Clinical Pathology; Associate Professor of Physiological Chemistry and Pharmacology, and Associate Professor of Clinical Pathology and Physiological Chemistry until 1919 when he was appointed Professor of Biochemistry.

As head of the Department of Biochemistry he has developed and maintained a well organized department. His characteristics of thoroughness and clarity of exposition have made him an excellent teacher.

Dr. Wylie participated in the activities of the Dean's Office prior to the retirement of Dean J. M. H. Rowland in 1939, and it was largely through his efforts that a Committee on Admissions for the selection of medical students was appointed in 1936. He has been chairman of this committee since its organization.

Dr. Wylie was appointed Acting Dean in 1939 and served in that capacity until November, 1942 when he became Assistant Dean. He acted as Assistant Dean from 1942 to June 30, 1946, when he again became Acting Dean.

His keen interest in medical education is reflected in the improved standards of teaching in the Medical School.

He is a member of: the American Chemical Society, the Medical and Surgical Faculty of Maryland, the American Medical Association, the Medical Advisory Committee of the Baltimore City Hospitals and the Medical Advisory Council for Medical Services of the Department of Public Welfare of Baltimore, Chairman of the Dean's Committee of Maryland Cooperating with the Veterans Administration, and a member of Sigma Xi.

AS EARLY as 1800, Dr. John Beale Davidge of Baltimore began to teach courses in midwifery, practical surgery, and demonstrative anatomy, carrying on the work in his home. This was so successful that he was soon joined by two other physicians, who provided additional courses. It was a natural development that these gentlemen should conceive the idea of organizing a medical school and petition the Legislature for that purpose. On December 18, 1807, a charter was granted authorizing the organization of a college to be named the College of Medicine of Maryland. This was the fifth school to be established in the United States.

Five Professors

The first faculty of the new college numbered five professors; the first class, seven students. At the beginning there were no funds, no buildings, no apparatus; but despite these difficulties, there was medical instruction of the type that soon attracted other outstanding medical men interested

in teaching. The first class was graduated in 1810.

Building Needed

The increased faculty soon decided that money must be found to provide a proper building and suitable facilities for teaching. Accordingly, they appealed again to the Legislature, this time for authority to raise funds by means of a lottery, a popular method of the period for financing large enterprises. Authority was granted, the amount not to exceed forty thousand dollars. Eventually enough money was provided by this means to buy a lot and erect a building. Through the generosity of Colonel John Eager Howard, a lot was bought for a nominal sum in an uncrowded part of the city, at the corner of Lombard and Greene streets. Here in 1812 a building in the classical style was erected, perhaps the finest college building in the United States at the time. In 1947 this same building still holds a proud place in the center of the School of Medicine, the oldest struc-



SCHOOL OF MEDICINE

The School of Medicine, University of Maryland, is housed in the Bressler Memorial Building, across the street from the University Hospital.

The Frank C. Bressler Laboratory provides the departments of Anatomy, Histology and Embryology, Pharmacology, Physiology and Clinical Pathology with facilities for teaching and research. It also houses the research laboratories of the clinical departments, animal quarters, a laboratory for teaching Operative Surgery, a lecture hall and the Bressler Memorial Room.

This building was erected in 1939-1940 at 29 South Greene Street opposite the University Hospital. It was built with funds left to the School of Medicine by the late Frank C. Bressler, an alumnus, supplemented by a grant from the Federal government. The structure, in the shape of an I, extends east from Greene Street, just north of the original building.



THE MEDICAL BUILDINGS GROUP IN BALTIMORE

At the left the Dental and Pharmacy Schools. Towering in the background is the University Hospital. In the foreground with white pillars is the original Medical School building. Its classes graduated as far back as 1812.

ture in this country from which the degree of doctor of medicine has been granted annually since its erection. In this building, too, was founded one of the earliest medical school libraries in America.

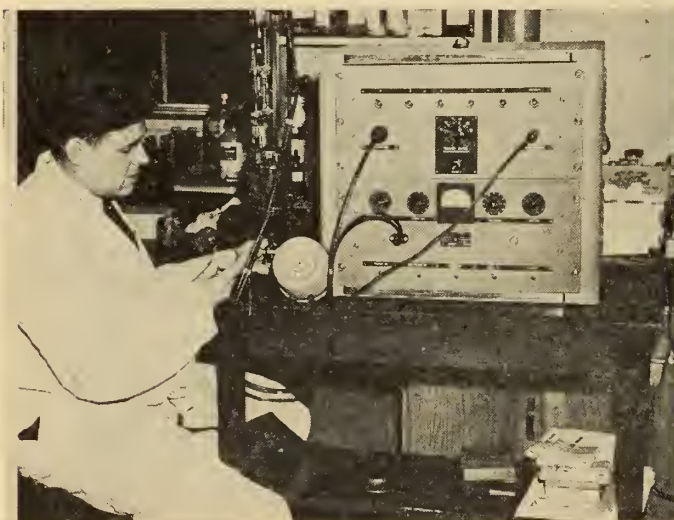
In 1812 the Legislature instructed the Medical College to annex Faculties of Law, Theology, and Arts and Sciences to form

an institution under the name of the University of Maryland. Thus the Medical College of Maryland became the University of Maryland School of Medicine.

To provide the students with adequate clinical instruction, the School of Medicine in 1823 erected its own hospital, originally known as the Baltimore Infirmary, later as

the University Hospital. In the new Infirmary, for the first time intramural residency for senior students was established.

By 1825 the School of Medicine, with its fine building and unusual facilities, had become so popular that the class is said to have numbered more than three hundred students. Distinguished men were



DEPARTMENT OF GROSS ANATOMY

School of Medicine.

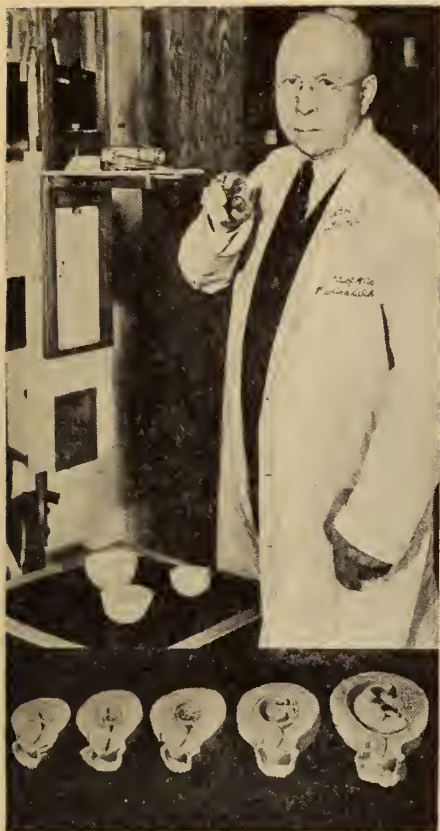
Dr. Frank H. J. Figge, associate professor of anatomy at the school of medicine, is shown here with a Geiger-Mueller Counter. Dr. Figge's chief research interest has been in the field of cancer, and this instrument enables him to study the influence of cosmic radiation and radioactive substances on carcinogenesis in mice. It is also possible to make radioactive measurements with tracer compounds in studying carcinogenesis and to follow in the body the fate of drugs that are administered with "tagged atoms." This instrument was recently purchased with the Bressler Alumni Research Fund.



PHARMACOLOGY LABORATORY

School of Medicine.

The Department of Pharmacology is engaged in teaching the action of drugs in health and disease to medical students and student nurses. In addition, the Department is engaged in a research program in the development of new anesthetic agents, and the study of the physiological phenomenon of anesthesia. Other research projects in the Department are concerned with the standardization of digitalis and its mechanism of action in heart failure, which have resulted in the development of a chemical method for the standardization of the drug.



STEREOSCOPIC RECORD

Dr. Carl L. Davis, Professor of Histology and Embryology is shown making a stereoscopic record of models of early stages of embryonic development. Such records are arranged in sequence of 10 or 12 pictures on 35 mm film to form a handy and inexpensive stereoscopic record.

Lower part of the illustration shows a group to be photographed. These are foetal membranes.

attracted to the faculty, and despite some dissension between the Regents of the University and the Legislature concerning the management of the institution, it continued to prosper until the time of the Civil War. The war naturally affected the progress of the school, materially decreasing the enrollment, yet never causing a complete interruption of courses.

Under New Title

A few years after the Civil War, the reorganization of the old Washington University Medical School (which had been in existence since 1827) and the founding of the College of Physicians and Surgeons also affected the size of classes in the University. Probably this was brought about, in part, by the higher entrance requirements which the School of Medicine maintained. The Washington University Medical School and the College of Physicians and Surgeons soon united under the latter title and continued until 1915, when the college was merged with the University of Maryland School of Medicine. The University School had already absorbed the Baltimore Medical College, an institution of thirty-two years' growth. Thus the present school, with the complete title University of Maryland School of Medicine and College of Physicians and Surgeons, is the result of these various consolidations. One fortunate aspect of the mergers was an increase in faculty, equipment, and hospital connections for the school in its present form.

An impressive centennial celebration of

the founding of the University was held in 1907. Up to that time, the School of Medicine had been unendowed, so Dr. Eugene F. Cordell, Professor of the History of Medicine and librarian of the school, used the occasion of the centennial to raise an endowment fund. This fund has continued to grow and has stimulated such gifts as that which provided the Bressler Research Laboratory.

Distinguished Names

All through the annals of the School of Medicine appear names distinguished in the medical world. Beginning with John Beale Davidge, we go on to find contributing to the history of the institution such famous names as Nathaniel Potter, John Crawford, Robert Smith, William A. Hammond, Nathan R. Smith, Samuel C. Chew, Eugene F. Cordell, John C. Hemmeter, to mention only a few. The school continues to have men outstanding in teaching and research.

Two world wars have played their part in the history of the School of Medicine.

During both these wars, the school managed to function adequately under handicaps and proudly contributed hospital units which rendered meritorious service overseas. In World War I, the unit was Base Hospital No. 42; in World War II, Base Hospitals No. 42, and 142.

University Of Maryland

In 1920, the Maryland College of Agriculture in College Park was combined with the Baltimore schools under the name University of Maryland, to become a state university rather than a semi-private corporation, as formerly. Since state ownership was assumed, the School of Medicine, as well as the other colleges of the University, has increased in facilities and enrollment. The School of Medicine now has five buildings besides the old dispensary and the University Hospital, to provide teaching service to its more than three hundred students.

H. Boyd Wylie, M.D., is Acting Dean of the School of Medicine, University of Maryland.



PRACTICED GOLDEN RULE

Dr. Frank C. Bressler, pictured above, said shortly before his death, "My life as a doctor has taught me that the only genuine satisfaction one can get comes from what he does for others."

This philosophy led Dr. Bressler to bequeath to his alma mater, the University of Maryland, funds for the construction of the Frank C. Bressler Research Laboratory.

Started in 1823

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND'S HOSPITAL

**Interesting
History
Of Great
Institution.
Development
Lagged During
War Between
States**

THE University Hospital had its earliest beginnings in the year 1823 when, after sixteen years, the need of further facilities to carry on the work of the Faculty of the Medical College was sorely felt. To secure these facilities, a site on the southwest corner of Lombard and Greene Streets was leased from John S. Skinner to John B. Davidge, Elisha DeButts, Richard W. Hall, Nathaniel Potter, Granville Sharp Pattison, Samuel Baker and Maxwell McDowell. Altogether the site comprised eight lots. The infirmary lot was the middle one and left a corner lot seventy-eight feet wide on Lombard Street and one hundred seventy-four feet on Greene Street. These lots were finally purchased by the Trustees of the University of Maryland in July, 1833, an action made possible by the Gray legacy. The site was, therefore, owned by the Regents of the University in fee simple and could not be diverted to any other purpose.

Cost \$11,589

It seems almost impossible now to determine the exact shape of the first building. It was rectangular with a small addition in the rear which formed the operating theatre. This was surrounded by elevated seats capable of accommodating several hundred students. Apparently there was quite a series of steps into the main entrance which led into a small hallway. On the right-hand side was the office. At the rear of the hallway was a staircase leading up to the second floor where the private apartments were located. According to manuscript records of the University, the building was erected by John Sinclair at a cost of \$11,589; the furniture and equipment cost \$2,520, so that the total cost was \$14,109. The money was raised mostly by the professors from their own funds and a private loan from the bank. It was their own building, private, and not in any sense corporate.

The Executive Committee of the Balti-



THE UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL

The Hospital, located in Baltimore, is a part of the University of Maryland.

more Infirmary in June, 1823 consisted of three persons, Solomon Etting, William Gwynn and R. B. Magruder. The administration of the institution seems to have been subjected to a considerable amount of dissension, the chief of which was a general disagreement between Trustees and Regents. The difficulty rose to such proportions that the Infirmary was finally taken away from the Regents by the Legislature and operated by a Board of Trustees. The Government of the University of Maryland, therefore, was transferred to a new Board of Trustees of which the Governor of the state was President, and twenty-one gentlemen named in the law constituted the Board. The dispute continued until 1839 when the property was returned to the Regents after an appeal to the Legislature.

1830 Balanced Budget

For the first few years the income of the Infirmary was considerably below the expenses, but about 1830 the budget was being balanced. The Infirmary received about \$300 a year from the Gray legacy, and the Government paid \$4000 a year for service to sailors coming in off the ships. Cordell states that, "By the end of the first decade, i.e., 1833, four new wards were added to the hospital and the number of beds was now 90." Several lotteries were held to take care of the expenses of the University and Infirmary.

The care of the patients from the first was entrusted to the Sisters of Charity of Emmitsburg, Maryland. Sister Joanna

Smith of this Order was sent down as Sister Superior, and Sisters Ann, Adelle, Rebecca and Barbary were the first to report for duty. The Sisters of this Order continued a steady service from November 1823 until 1879.

In 1852 another addition was made to the Infirmary. The architecture was of an entirely different type, with different floor levels and much larger window space. The entrance to this building was on the Greene Street side. "The institution now had a capacity of 150 beds and was the largest hospital in the city. There were 8 resident students and also a resident physician." This with the earlier additions formed the hospital building until after the Civil War.

During The War

A great deal of patronage was lost during the Civil War period, as much of the University support came from the South. This brought about a temporary setback as far as the University was concerned, but there is no sign that the hospital suffered any loss. As a matter of fact, the hospital seems to have been extremely busy throughout this time, and the loss was, perhaps, chiefly in the number of medical students attending classes.

Following the war, however, there was continued growth in the service rendered by the Infirmary. During the year 1866 the Outpatient Department was organized. Again and again one finds evidence of the hospital's accommodations being severely taxed, especially in that part of it



AT THE UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL
The Operating Room.

which was known as the Marine Hospital. The Faculty decided to increase the hospital capacity in some way, and in 1870 a students' building was erected at the western end of the Infirmary. The estimated cost was \$4300 to \$6500. This was later converted into accommodations for patients, while additional property adjoining the Infirmary was purchased for the use of the resident students.

In 1875, the Legislature having appropriated \$30,000 for the benefit of the Infirmary, the Building Committee reported that designs, specifications and estimates were ready for the new addition. This brought about the erection of what is known to us today as the Greene Street wing. It was a long, slender, rectangular building, three stories high, with a basement; each ward was supplied with an abundance of high, narrow windows with triple-hung sashes; the heating facilities were primitive, and all appointments of the simplest. The addition of the new wing greatly increased the clinical facilities of the University, and the hospital now had double the capacity of any similar institution in Baltimore. There was a new lying-in department, and a department for diseases of children was also established by the transfer of the patients from St. Andrew's Home. The hospital was handling about twelve hundred patients a year, and more than fifteen thousand visits were made to the dispensary.

Overhauled In 1880

In 1880 the Lombard Street portion of the property was given a thorough overhauling. There were additional private rooms provided, and the department



SUPERINTENDENT

Mr. Harold A. Sayles, pictured above, is the Superintendent of the Maryland University Hospital.

Mr. Sayles was born in Mansfield, Ohio, May 26, 1904. Graduated from Mansfield High School, 1922. Graduate of Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio, A.B. Degree, 1926. B.D. ADM. Degree, 1929. Oberlin College. Postgraduate, University of Chicago, Hospital Administration, 1937. 1929-1935, Surveys and Construction Work; 1935-1939, Associate Director, Mt. Sinai Hospital, Cleveland, Ohio; 1939-1942, Superintendent, Marion Sims Memorial Hospital, Lancaster, South Carolina; 1942-1944, Superintendent, Pontiac General Hospital, Pontiac, Michigan; 1944-1946, Assistant Superintendent, University Hospital; Acting Superintendent, University Hospital, since July 1946. Marital Status: married, one child.

was considerably enlarged to take care of the demand. At the same time it became desirable to make changes in the nursing service, which was still being carried on by the Sisters of Charity. They withdrew from the service in 1879 and several expedients were tried in order to carry on this necessary service. One of these was to put the Infirmary in charge of the Sisters of Mercy, an arrangement which lasted until 1889. The next step was the organization of a training school for nurses under the supervision of Louisa Parsons, a distinguished graduate of St. Thomas' Hospital, London, who had served three months as acting superintendent of nurses at The Johns Hopkins Hospital.

New Building In 1934

In 1895 plans were made for the final rebuilding of the Old Hospital. The Faculty took definite action at the June meeting in 1896, and it was decided to proceed at once with the erection of the new building. In order to defray the necessary expense of this undertaking, the sum of \$70,000 was to be raised by the issue of six per cent interest-bearing bonds. This, then, provided the new front to the hospital with which we are familiar today. The building remained in this form until the new building was occupied in November 1934.

With its modern planning, the building makes a particularly attractive teaching hospital and is a very valuable addition to the clinical facilities of the medical school.

The present hospital has a capacity of 435 beds and 70 bassinets devoted to general medicine, surgery, obstetrics, pedi-



UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL IN 1875

This picture first appeared in 1881. It showed the Greene street addition which had been erected in 1875, and the first use of the name "University Hospital" in place of the old Baltimore Infirmary.

atrics, and the various medical and surgical specialties.

The teaching zone extends from the second to the eighth floor and comprises wards for surgery, medicine, obstetrics, pediatrics, and a large clinical lecture hall. There are approximately 270 beds available for teaching.

The hospital building houses the dietary department, pharmacy, storeroom, and accident room in the basement. Because of its proximity to the largest manufacturing and shipping districts of the city, the emergency cases average about 55 a day. There is also a very well appointed pathological department with a large teaching autopsy room and its adjunct service of instruction for students in pathological anatomy.

The first floor is occupied by the admitting office, telephone operators, purchasing department, business office, reception rooms, board room, superintendent's office, nursing school office, record room, and the nurses' and doctors' dining rooms.

Roentgenology

The entire north wing of the second floor is occupied by the department of roentgenology, which includes deep therapy. The east wing houses clinical pathology and special laboratories for clinical microscopy, biochemistry, bacteriology, and an especially well appointed laboratory for students' training. The south wing provides space for electro-cardiographic and basal metabolism departments with oxygen therapy cubicles. The west wing contains the departments of rhinology, otology and bronchoscopy, industrial surgery, ophthalmology, and male and female cystoscopy.

The third and fourth floors are for ward patients. Each provides two medical and two surgical wards. These patients are cared for by the house staff, regardless of creed, nationality, or color. The fifth floor contains two wards for pediatrics, both medical and surgical. Obstetrical cases are cared for on the sixth floor,

which includes the formula room for the nursery.

The seventh floor includes four major and two minor operating rooms, proctology, three delivery rooms, four lying-in rooms, the central supply rooms; and Gordon Wilson Amphitheatre.

The eighth floor which was formerly used as living quarters for the house staff will be converted into additional hospital facilities. The offices of gynecology and surgery, as well as physical therapy, are located on this floor. The eighth floor is essentially a students' floor and afford a mezzanine over the operating and delivery suites, and a students' entrance to the clinical lecture hall.

The ninth, tenth, and eleventh floors are for private patients.

In 1940 the hospital was enlarged by the completion of the eleventh floor for private patients. In 1947 the twelfth floor was completed and the house staff was transferred from their quarters on the fifth and eighth floors to the twelfth floor, making approximately fifty more beds available for patients.

The nurses' home has been enlarged three times since 1925, and now is composed of seven stories housing both student and graduate nurses. The annex on Lombard Street has increased its capacity to approximately 45 more nurses.

The Challenge For The Future

With the changing of the practice of medicine and the developing of Baltimore City into an industrialized community, more and more patients seek hospitalization. All on the staff of the hospital, both professional and administrative, are keenly aware of the great volume of work which lies before them. The future demands upon University Hospital are going to be heavy, and the staff endeavors to look to the future and formulate plans to meet the needs. The paramount issue at the present moment is increased capacity in the nurses' home and the new psycho-

pathic hospital for which plans have been drawn.

University Hospital has grown to such an extent that it is impossible to cover all the broad scope of its services to the community. Expression of appreciation is in order in recognition of the splendid medical staff that has been so loyal, faithful, and helpful in meeting the increased demands of medicine and the care of the sick. The doctors of the visiting staff, with privileges in this hospital, number approximately 400.

The Executive Committee, composed of heads of all the departments, has been untiring in faithfully serving our hospital. The present Executive Committee is composed of Dr. Beverly C. Compton, Chairman, Dr. W. Houston Toulson, Vice Chairman, Dr. William M. Seabold, Secretary, Dr. Maurice C. Pincoffs, Dr. Arthur M. Shipley, Dr. Louis H. Douglass, Dr. J. Mason Hundley, Jr., Dr. Clyde A. Clapp, Dr. Edward A. Looper, Dr. Walter L. Kilby, Dr. C. Loring Joslin, Dr. Allen F. Voshell, Dr. Fred. C. Dye, Dr. George H. Yeager, and Dr. Hugh R. Spencer. Dr. H. Boyd Wylie, Acting Dean, and Mr. Harold A. Sayles, Acting Superintendent, are ex-officio members.

During the war period, many changes in personnel occurred; however, there are a goodly number who have served the hospital long and faithfully for many years within their respective departments.

The following table shows the total number of patients admitted to this hospital, including newborn, and the total patient days for the last ten years:

Year	Total Patients Admitted	Newborn	Total Patient Days	Newborn
1936-37	9,046	1,001	138,432	10,010
1937-38	9,276	1,184	137,118	11,840
1938-39	9,281	1,201	138,756	12,010
1939-40	10,376	1,369	148,104	13,690
1940-41	10,742	1,453	153,606	16,610
1941-42	11,318	1,603	158,049	16,754
1942-43	9,104	1,568	125,087	14,810
1943-44	12,099	2,074	163,080	20,360
1944-45	12,320	2,141	163,177	19,639
1945-46	11,679	1,845	159,554	16,993

Volunteers

Ever since the Hospital was organized, through the Woman's Auxiliary Board, and the Red Cross during the war, a splendid group of women have contributed their time in making bandages, caring for the sick, maintaining a patients' library, and many other fine services. During the war effort, this volunteer service increased to approximately 250 public-spirited women. The Red Cross training program for nurse's aides has contributed materially to the patients' care during this emergency.

Served Overseas

Maryland's hospital contributed greatly to the war effort, in that it furnished two complete units which were sent to the Pacific: the 42nd and 142nd general hospitals. Ninety-two percent of the nurses graduated from the school entered the Armed Forces during this period. Special recognition must be given to those of the visiting staff who returned to help over the great patient load which the hospital carried. With the return of the two war units, further development in the hospital is promised.



MARYLAND NURSES IN TRAINING

Assisting the doctor at the bedside. Dr. Shaw, Assistant Medical Resident, and senior student tapping the spine for an important test.

Miss Mulligan, senior student, placing material in one of the large autoclaves at University Hospital.

Administering medicines is one of the most important phases of the nursing curriculum. Nurses get a very thorough course in Materia Medica under the direction of the School of Pharmacy.

X-Ray Department

One of the most modern x-ray machines will soon be in operation at the University Hospital. It is called a photo-Roentgen unit and is designed for x-raying chests. This machine utilizes a roll of film 70 mm. wide and 100 feet long. Approximately 400 separate x-rays can be made on one of these rolls. It is almost self-operating, for the controls consist of but five buttons. The time and voltage required for each patient are adjusted automatically.

Routine chest x-rays of all new patients admitted to the University Hospital Clinic will be taken, and, in time, it is planned that all of these patients will be re-examined each subsequent year. Medical students as well as student nurses will likewise receive yearly photo-roentgen examinations.

The machine is primarily designed to aid in the early diagnosis of tuberculosis. Approximately 1.5 percent of all clinic patients, it is estimated, have asymptomatic tuberculosis. Without routine chest x-rays these cases would probably go undetected until the disease has become too far advanced for successful treatment. Many unsuspected tumors in the chest are also discovered by this type of examination. It is obvious that this machine will be a valuable aid in the better care of clinic patients.

Clinical Laboratory

The Department of Clinical Pathology Hospital includes the following divisions: (Clinical Laboratories) of the University Biochemistry, Hematology, Serology, Bacteriology, Blood Bank. This is one of the largest departments of its kind in the City of Baltimore. During 1946, diagnostic tests totalling thousands were performed and a number of original research problems were undertaken and reported.

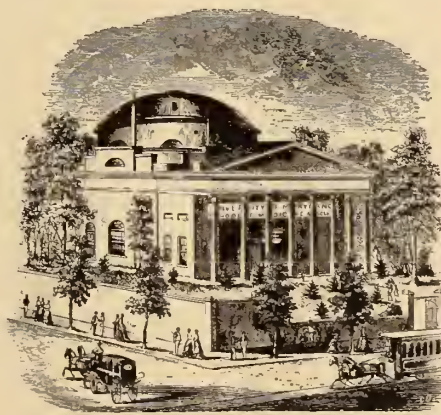
During the past year over 3,000 whole blood transfusions and some 600 plasma

transfusions were given; approximately 36,000 biochemical tests were made; 35,000 serological examinations were performed; 11,000 bacteriological studies; some 40,000 hematological procedures were done.

The laboratories are called upon not only for studies on hospital and dispensary patients but also render assistance to other institutions in the city and in the counties of Maryland in regard to special diagnostic studies.

For Typing Rh

In August 1945, one of the first centralized Rh Typing Laboratories in the country was set-up by this department. The Rh Laboratory is sponsored by the Obstetrical and Gynecological section of the Baltimore City Medical Society. Since its inception this laboratory has performed tests on over 18,000 expectant mothers. The plan of operation and organization of this laboratory has been adopted as a standard by institutions in other parts of the country. It is rendering a great service to the community.



AN OLD WOOD CUT

An old wood cut of Maryland's Original Medical School Building, the oldest in the United States from which classes have been graduated continuously since the building's erection in 1812.

Outside Obstetrics

In addition to the hospital deliveries, the Obstetrical Department has maintained a large outpatient clinic. At one time, the Hospital delivered approximately 1,800 women in their homes. However, with increasing hospital facilities and a general improvement in the economic condition of the population, this number has fallen to approximately 700.

Since June 1, 1917, the Hospital cared for 27,902 women in their homes. Each patient delivered in her home makes an average of nine visits to the clinic prenatally. She is seen in her home by the nurse at least twice before the baby is born. After delivery, the medical students and visiting nurses see the patient eight times at home. These patients are also seen by a member of the house staff.

Cancer Detection Center

The cancer detection center at the University Hospital, sponsored by the American Cancer Society, was opened November 7, 1946. This was the first such center to open in the State of Maryland. Since then other such centers have been opened at Johns Hopkins Hospital, in Salisbury, Elkton, Frederick, and Annapolis. The purpose of this center is to provide the people of Baltimore, and of the State of Maryland, a clinic where well people may report for periodic check-up examination. This examination includes the readily accessible portions of the body in which cancer commonly develops.

The center is operated weekly by a team of four physicians, one nurse, a technician, a secretary, and a volunteer worker. The four physicians are specially trained in cancer work, two in general surgical cancer and the other two in gynecological (women's) cancer. When any conditions are found which need medical attention from the standpoint of cancer treatment or prevention, the patient is instructed to

return to her regular doctor who receives a complete report of the examination with appropriate recommendations of the examining physicians. This service is provided free of charge to the patient, expenses being met by the American Cancer Society fund collected annually by subscription from the people of the State of Maryland.

The wing is located in the cystoscopic wing of the second floor of the hospital. The facilities of this wing are admirably adapted for the operation of such a center, and it has been possible to operate the center with existing equipment, only a few special instruments being required in addition to those already existent.

The results of the operation of this center have been highly gratifying both to the doctors and the people submitting to examination. Many conditions, unsuspected by the individual, might be a causative factor in development of cancer have been discovered. A few cases of early cancer (and highly amenable to treatment) which were totally unsuspected by the patient have been discovered. It is felt that this center will prove a considerable asset to the University of Maryland and to the people of Maryland.

Neurosurgery

In 1945 neurosurgery was reorganized as a department under general surgery. Our hospital was the recipient of a gift from the Hoffberger Brothers Fund in order to carry on this work. New x-ray equipment and an electro-encephalograph were made available through this fund. This forward move has been very beneficial to the neurosurgical department.

Outpatient Department

The Outpatient Department building at the corner of Lombard and Greene streets is the oldest building for the care of the sick in Baltimore. It has always proved an excellent source of material for medical research. There are 27 clinics covering all branches of medicine and surgery, giving treatment to the indigent in the State as well as in the City of Baltimore. There were 78,892 visits in the Outpatient Department for the year ending June 30, 1946.

Woman's Auxiliary Board

The Woman's Auxiliary Board of the University Hospital dates back to 1887 when the aid of women was sought by a body of physicians to help carry on the work in the line of "domestic administration" and to raise funds needed for their administering to the needy. Between the years 1923 and 1933 approximately \$63,000 had been contributed by this organization, and every year thereafter they have helped with their time and funds to care for the indigent.

Department Of Anesthesiology

The Department of Anesthesiology at the University of Maryland School of Medicine

and University Hospital was organized on January 1, 1946. On July 1, 1946 the staff was complete with a head of department, one assistant, one resident, and two assistant residents.

The functions of the department include not only the administration of anesthetics, but pre-operative checkups of all patients, writing of pre-operative medication, and choosing the correct anesthetic suitable to the surgery to be performed. Post-operatively, patients are followed closely for any post-anesthetic complications.

The Department of Anesthesiology also administers anesthetics and supervises anesthetic problems in the department of medicine, obstetrics and gynecology.

New anesthetics and procedures have been introduced including the use of curare, cyclopropane, continuous spinal and various endotracheal and endobronchial techniques. One of the newest is the use of spinal anesthesia for obstetrics. With this the patient is afforded freedom of labor pains and actual delivery for a period varying from four to five hours with no harmful effects to mother or child.

New courses for the teaching of medical students and student nurses have been instituted. Medical students are given fifteen hours of instruction in the actual administration of anesthetics in the operating rooms. Student nurses are acquainted with the pre-operative and post-operative care of anesthetized patients.

The Department of Anesthesiology was the first clinical department of the School of Medicine to have the head of the department on a full time basis.

POSTWAR PROBLEMS

Postwar problems of hospitals were discussed at a two-day conference of the Southeastern and Middle Atlantic States Section, American College of Surgeons, held in Baltimore last month.

Special groups of surgeons and physicians discussed the techniques of operations. Many Baltimore physicians and surgeons participated. Hospital administrators and medical men identified with them discussed the hospital's special problems.

Richard Griffith, administrator of the West Baltimore General Hospital, presided at a conference at which the following papers were read: "Lack of Adequate Accommodations to Adequately Serve Community Needs, Including Care of the Chronically Ill," Dr. Vane M. Hoge, medical director United States Public Health Service, Division of Hospital Facilities; "Serious Shortage of Nursing Personnel in Meeting Needs for Nursing Service in Hospitals," M. Ruth Mowbray, executive secretary, Maryland States Nurses Association; and "Stabilization of Medical Staff Organization and Integration of the General Practitioner," Dr. Oscar B. Hunter, chief of medical staff of Doctor's Hospital, Washington. Also read

were "Critical Problems in Securing and Maintaining Medical Records in Hospitals," Dr. Margaret Dubois, assistant director of hospital division, Medical College of Virginia; "Increasing Costs of Hospital Service and How These Can Be Controlled With Lowering Present Standards," Russell Chase, director of the Brooklyn Hospitals.

Dr. Arthur M. Shipley, professor of surgery at the University of Maryland, presided at a later discussion.

Subjects discussed included:

"Transportation of the Injured—Need for Efficient Ambulance Service," Dr. Frank N. Ogden, surgeon of the Baltimore Fire Department; "Essential Requirements of an Efficient Emergency Service—Rendering First Aid," Marcus M. Ravitch, assistant surgeon, Johns Hopkins Hospital, and "Medico-Legal aspects of Accident Cases With Which the Hospital Administrator Should Be Familiar," Dr. Howard J. Maldeis, chief medical examiner of Baltimore.

Also read were:

"Post-operative Hemorrhage—Tonsilectomy," Dr. Theodore A. Schwartz, University of Maryland; "Post-operative Hemorrhage—Obstetrical," Dr. James McCosh, resident in obstetrics, Hospital for the Women of Maryland, and "Shock—Sudden Collapse on the Operating Table," Dr. E. H. Stewart, resident in surgery, University Hospital.

In addition there were presented "Embolism—Pulmonary and Coronary," Dr. C. Lockard Conley, instructor in medicine, Johns Hopkins Medical School; "Sudden Disruption of the Post-operative Wound," Dr. H. L. Rigdon, resident in surgery, Baltimore City Hospital; "Emergencies Arising During the Administration of the Anesthetic," Marion W. Thomas, R.N., anesthetist, Johns Hopkins Hospital.

Dr. Alfred Blalock, professor of surgery at the Hopkins Medical School, presided at a dinner for surgeons, physicians, and hospital representatives.

FROM CHINA

Peichi Yu and Shirley King, both of Nanking, China, were among the pharmacy students of the University of Maryland School of Pharmacy who toured the Army Chemical Center at Edgewood Arsenal recently.

They sought a new type of American gas mask.

MISS TERRAPIN PARTY

Miss Jeanne Thibadeau, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Richard B. Thibadeau of Colesville Road, entertained at a buffet supper for 18 guests at her home in honor of Betty Hargrave who was recently elected Miss Terrapin at the University of Maryland, where she is a sophomore.



Century Old Institution

SCHOOL OF PHARMACY, MARYLAND UNIVERSITY

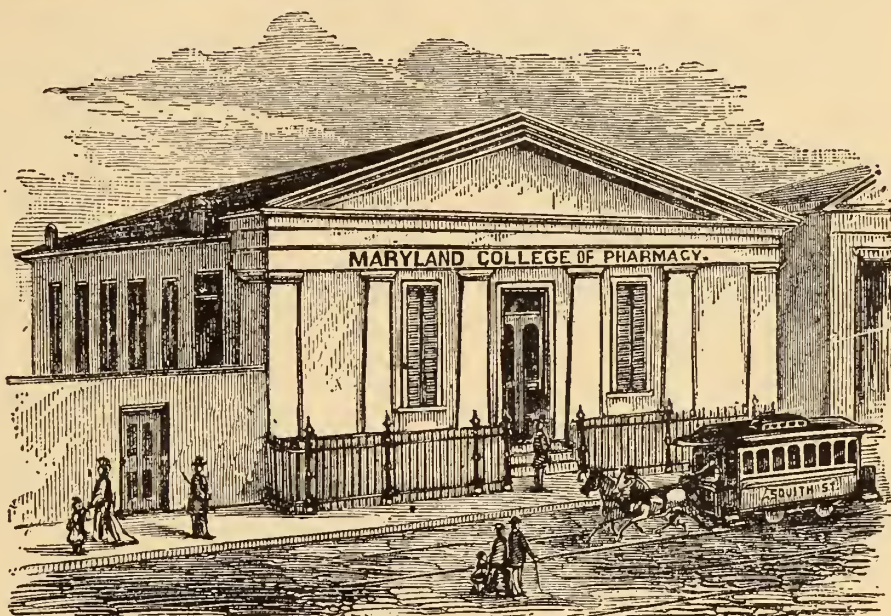
**106 Years Ago Baltimore's
77 Druggists Decided A
College Of Pharmacy Was
Needed**

ON JUNE 4th and 5th, 1941 the School of Pharmacy of the University of Maryland celebrated the one hundredth anniversary of its founding.

In 1841 there were seventy-seven drug stores in Baltimore City. The more forward looking proprietors of these seventy-seven stores, realizing that a broader and more thorough education than could be obtained through employment in a drug store must be provided for their apprentices if the citizens of the Commonwealth were to be properly served, joined with some of the more progressive physicians of Baltimore City in organizing the Maryland College of Pharmacy, which was incorporated on January 27, 1841 and which began to function as a teaching institution in November of the same year. The College continued to function as a private institution until 1904 when it was amalgamated with the group of professional schools in Baltimore, then known as the University of Maryland. It became a department of the State University when the old University of Maryland was merged with the Maryland State College in 1920.

3,000 Students

Throughout the one hundred and more years during which the School of Pharmacy has functioned as a teaching institution, it has graduated nearly three thousand students, approximately seventeen hundred of which are living. The contributions to the progress of pharmacy made by the members of the faculty and



THE OLD COLLEGE OF PHARMACY

From An Old Wood Cut

alumni, particularly in the field of pharmaceutical education and research, have established the School as one of the foremost among the leaders in pharmaceutical education and have made its influence nation-wide in scope.

Aims And Purposes

The sole purpose of the school in the beginning was to educate and train young men and women for the practice of retail pharmacy. As time passed, other branches of the drug industry developed to the point where demands were made upon the school for education of different types. Thus, it became desirable for the

school to offer instruction to prepare its graduates to enter the field of manufacturing pharmacy, drug control work, research, teaching, etc. The school recognized these needs and modified its curriculum accordingly from time to time, but was really not in a position to offer the instruction required for these additional services until the laboratory and class-room building now occupied was erected by the State in 1930. The primary objective of the School of Pharmacy is still the education of its students for the practice of retail pharmacy, but provisions have been made to give, in so far as adequate facilities are available, the additional instruction required for students desiring to enter into these other fields of pharmaceutical activity.

Unprecedented Progress

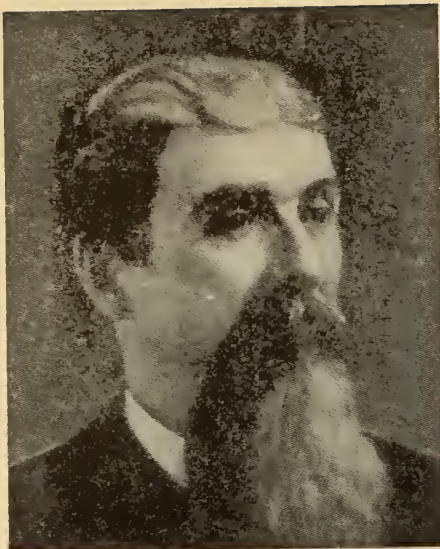
Looking to the future, the School of Pharmacy in 1927 created a department of pharmacology, the primary purpose of which was to teach modern pharmacology and bio-assaying to the undergraduate students and to provide an opportunity for students who desire to specialize in this field to do graduate work. At the present time the School of Pharmacy of the University of Maryland is the only school of pharmacy which has a well developed department of this kind and in which graduate work is being done. The organization of this department was made possible through the generosity of Captain Isaac E. Emerson of the Emerson Drug Company, who provided the funds for the initial purchase of equipment and endowed the professorship in bio-assaying.

Progress of equal importance, if not greater, was made in developing instruction in pharmaceutical chemistry. Although the School of Pharmacy has been one of the leaders in this department of instruction almost from its beginning,



IN SCHOOL OF PHARMACY

Research Laboratory For Pharmaceutical Chemistry.



GEORGE WANSEY ANDREWS

George Wansey Andrews, one of the founders of the Maryland College of Pharmacy, was born in Baltimore, Maryland, in the year 1801.

He entered the drug business at No. 3 West Baltimore Street, Baltimore, Maryland, in 1829, but moved to No. 5 West Baltimore Street in 1842. He associated with him in 1857 as a partner William Silver Thompson, after which the firm was known as Andrews and Thompson, Chemists and Apothecaries.

Mr. Andrews was active in national as well as State pharmaceutical organizations. He was elected first Vice-President of the American Pharmaceutical Association in 1852 and President in 1856. In addition to being a founder of the Maryland College of Pharmacy, he was its third President and served in this capacity for twenty-seven years. He was a member of the Maryland Academy of Science for fifty-five years.

George Wansey Andrews died in Baltimore on December 12, 1877.

very little, if any, provision was made for giving graduate instruction in this field until 1930, when the school moved into the quarters which it now occupies. Since then courses for graduate students in various branches of pharmaceutical chemistry have been organized, and a majority of the graduate students now enrolled in the school are doing their major work in this department. The school has been assisted very materially in developing its work in this department through the generosity of such outstanding pharmaceutical manufacturers as Dr. A. B. Dunning, The Wm. S. Merrell Company, William R. Warner & Co., Eli Lilly & Company, and others.

Graduate Work

Graduate work is also being offered in the department of pharmacy. This department has one of the few up-to-date pharmaceutical manufacturing laboratories to be found in schools of pharmacy in this country. It not only uses this laboratory for instructional purposes, but manufactures a large number of the preparations used in the Hospital Pharmacy and the Free Dispensary.

The development of graduate work in the foregoing departments emphasized the need for adequate library facilities. These have been provided in a measure which has exceeded all expectations. In 1926 the library of the School of Pharmacy consisted of less than 1000 volumes. At the present time the number of volumes exceeds 10,000. Here again the school has been assisted by its alumni and friends who have contributed liberally to the

funds needed for the purchase of books and periodicals.

Public Relations

In addition to its functions as a teaching institution, the School of Pharmacy has cooperated with our pharmacists and health officials in raising the level of pharmaceutical practice within the state and in safeguarding the health of the public. Subsequent to 1841 and prior to 1902, the year in which the first state-wide pharmacy practice law was passed, all pharmaceutical laws enacted by the legislature of this State were initiated and fostered by the School of Pharmacy. Dean Charles Caspari, Jr. of the School of Pharmacy, in 1910, was the first pharmacist to be appointed as a member of the State Board of Health. Since then either the dean or an alumnus of the school has served in this capacity. At the present time, an Alumnus, Dr. Lloyd N. Richardson, is serving as the pharmacy member of the State Board of Health, another Alumnus, Dr. L. M. Kantner, is the Deputy Food and Drug Commissioner of the State, and Dean A. G. DuMez is serving as a member of the Council on Medical Care, a committee created to act in a consultant capacity to the State Department of Health on matters pertaining to the provision of medical care for the indigent and medically indigent.



A. G. DUMEZ

Dean, School of Pharmacy.

Dean A. G. DuMez was born in Horicon, Wisconsin, April 26, 1885, the son of Andrew Alexander and Anna Meister DuMez, both parents being natives of Milwaukee. The father was a pharmacist and the son obtained his practical training and his interest in Pharmacy from his father. Young DuMez' general education was obtained in the Graded Schools of Cashton, Wisconsin, from 1891 to 1897; and in the High Schools of that city from 1897 to 1900. He entered the University of Wisconsin in the fall of 1902 and was awarded the following degrees by that institution: Graduate in Pharmacy (Ph.G.), 1904; Bachelor of Science (B.S.), 1907; Master of Science (M.S.), 1910; and Doctor of Philosophy (Ph.D.), 1917.

Pharmaceutical education and research have re-

ceived a major portion of Dr. DuMez' attention as the following record will indicate:

Instructor in Pharmaceutical Chemistry, University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin, 1905-1910; Professor of Chemistry, Pacific University, Forest Grove, Oregon, 1910-1911; Assistant Professor of Chemistry, Oklahoma Agricultural and Mechanical College, Stillwater, Oklahoma, 1911-1912; Director of the School of Pharmacy of the University of the Philippines, Manila, P. I., 1912-1916; Hollister Fellow, University of Wisconsin, 1916-1917; Associate Pharmacologist, Hygienic Laboratory, U. S. Public Health Service, Washington, D. C., 1917-1926; Dean of the School of Pharmacy, University of Maryland, Baltimore, Maryland, 1926 to date.

In addition to other research activities, Dr. DuMez was the first to propose and suggest bismuthous iodide as a remedy for amoebic dysentery. This work was published in 1916 and the publications that have followed include:

"The Galenic Oleoresins," bulletin of the University of Wisconsin, 1917, page 288; "Digest of Comments on the Pharmacopoeia of the United States and the National Formulary," bulletin of the Hygienic Laboratory, U. S. Public Health Service, published annually, 1916-1922. Editor of the "Year Book of the American Pharmaceutical Association," 1921-1935. Editor of "Pharmaceutical Abstracts," 1935 to date. Co-author with Glenn L. Jenkins, of "Quantitative Pharmaceutical Chemistry," McGraw-Hill Book Co., 1930; and numerous scientific articles published in U. S. Public Health Reports, Philippine Journal of Science, Journal American Medical Association, American Journal of Pharmacy, Journal of the American Pharmaceutical Association, Journal of Chemical Education, etc.

Dr. DuMez has taken an active part in pharmaceutical efforts of various kinds and in this connection has held a number of important appointments and offices, among them:

1914, Member of a committee to revise the pharmacy and drug laws of the Philippine Islands, appointed by the Director of Health; 1915, appointed by the Vice-Governor to investigate the schools and colleges of pharmacy in the Philippine Islands; 1918-1919, served as a member and secretary of the Special Committee to investigate the Traffic in Narcotics in the United States, appointed by the Secretary of the Treasury; 1920, elected a member of the Revision Committee of Pharmacopoeia of the United States, and Chairman of the Sub-Committee on Nomenclature to serve for ten years; reelected in 1930 and made vice-chairman of the Committee, also reelected chairman of the Sub-Committee on Nomenclature; 1925, official delegate of the United States Government of the Second Conference on the Unification of Standards for Potent Remedies held in Brussels, Belgium, September 21-27, 1925, appointed by the Secretary of State with the approval of the President; 1932, secretary-treasurer, American Council on Pharmaceutical education.

The memberships held by Dr. DuMez in professional associations, clubs and lodges and the offices held in these organizations, include:

Wisconsin Academy of Science, Arts and Letters; American Pharmaceutical Association, (President-Elect 1939; Chairman, Scientific Section 1920-1921; Member of the Council, 1920 to date; Secretary of the Council, 1920-1923); American Chemical Society; American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy (President, 1928-1929); American Public Health Association; American Association for the Advancement of Science (Fellow); Maryland Pharmaceutical Association; Sigma Xi, Rho Chi, Phi Delta Chi, Kappa Psi, etc.; Kiwanis Club of Baltimore; Masonic, Temple Noyes Lodge No. 32, Washington, D. C.

Dr. DuMez has been a prominent figure in Pharmacy for several years and has made valuable contributions toward its progress. He is qualified in every way to carry the responsibilities of the Deanship of the School of Pharmacy and to advance the standards of pharmaceutical education.

Dr. DuMez and Miss Mary Elizabeth Fields were married in Olney, Illinois, June 9, 1912 and make their home in the Garden Apartments, Baltimore, Maryland.

THE AMERICAN SCHOOL

The next time you pass a school pause a moment to think what that school means to humanity. Recall the long dark centuries when the masses were kept in ignorance—when greed and oppression ruled the world with an iron hand. From the very beginning of man's struggle for knowledge, selfrespect, and the recognition of his inalienable rights, the school has been his greatest ally. We refer to the school as "common" because it belongs to us all; it is ourselves working together in the education of our children. But it is a most uncommon institution. It is relatively new. It is democracy's greatest gift to civilization. Throughout the world, among upward struggling peoples, wherever parents share in the aspirations of their children, the American common school is being copied. Let us cherish and improve our schools.—Joy Elmer Morgan.

One Of The Country's Earliest MARYLAND UNIVERSITY'S MEDICAL LIBRARY

Books Of The Late Dr. John Crawford, A Remarkable Collection, Founded University's Excellent Medical Library . . .

By *Ida Marian Robinson*
Librarian

IN 1813, the faculty of the School of Medicine, by a subscription from its members, purchased the remarkable book collection of the late Dr. John Crawford to start a medical library, one of the earliest in this country. The Crawford books, between three hundred and four hundred volumes, thus formed the beginning of the present book collection of the University of Maryland. It is interesting that perhaps no other small group of books belonging to the University has increased in value so much as these. Bought for five hundred dollars, the Crawford Collection contains rare medical classics (some of them already rare at the time of their purchase one hundred thirty-four years ago) now valued at thousands. The School of Medicine may be grateful for the wisdom of its early faculty in providing such a foundation on which to build a library.

Received Meager Attention

After this splendid beginning, unfortunately the needs and financial problems of the medical school were such that the library received meager attention for a long period of years. Occasionally, for short intervals, there would be a yearly appropriation of fifty dollars for books, but in the first century of its existence the library depended almost entirely on gifts from publishers, authors, and generous alumni. The result was that in 1890 the book collection numbered only one thousand volumes. This was more than doubled the next year by the gift of twelve hundred volumes from the library of an alumnus.



MEDICAL LIBRARY

The Medical Library of the University of Maryland, founded in 1813 by the purchase of the collection of Dr. John Crawford, now numbers 26,000 volumes and several thousand pamphlets and reprints. Over three hundred of the leading medical journals, both foreign and domestic, are received regularly. The library is housed in Davidge Hall, in close proximity to classrooms and laboratories, and is open daily for the use of members of the faculty, the student body and the profession generally. Libraries pertaining to particular phases of medicine are maintained by several departments of the medical school.

Thereafter came a more satisfactory rate of increase than the first three quarters of a century had seen: by 1906 the library contained approximately seven thousand volumes. Eventually an annual appropriation was made to provide for books, journals, and binding. The amount has gradually increased and is now, in most fiscal years, fairly adequate. Besides the regular annual funds, there are also several special funds which benefit the library. These are memorials from World War I, and other personal memorials, gifts, and legacies. Today the library has about twenty-seven thousand bound volumes and receives approximately four hundred journals, by subscription, gift, and exchange. We try not to think of the perhaps unrivalled size and importance that this library might already have attained, had its first one hundred years been more prosperous.

In One Room

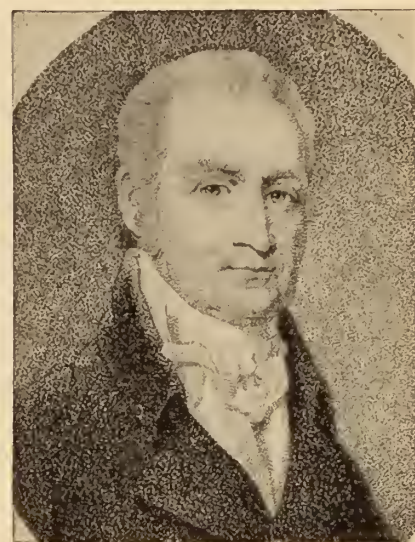
During that first century of its existence, the library was housed in a room of the original medical college building. As a fitting observance of its centennial, the book collection in 1913 was moved into its own building, Davidge Hall, across the street from the medical school. This "new" library building had been a church for sixty years before its conversion into a medical library. It was somewhat remodeled inside and adapted as well as it could be for its new role. But some of the original characteristics persisted, and do to this day.

For a number of years, the dais which had once supported a pulpit continued as a platform for the librarian's desk. The gallery along the front of the building, once a choir loft, today is a favorite study place of the students. Two remaining stained glass windows at the south end still suggest the original purpose of the building and give it, somehow, a mellow aspect and a widely felt appeal, not quite to be analyzed.

About two years ago, redecoration of the building and installation of an adequate lighting system greatly improved the interior. The major problem now is lack of space for proper arrangement of the overflowing book collection and for the increasing activities of the library staff. There is no doubt that the only satisfactory solution is to plan for a new, fireproof, functional, expandable library building. We look forward to such a structure for the necessary development of the library. Yet, despite all the inconveniences and inadequacies of the old church building, we shall feel sincere regret—a loss, as of an old friend—when it must go.

No Librarian

In the beginning, for many years there was no regular librarian. In the decade before 1900, the druggist of the University Hospital held the position of librarian, though we do not know just how the duties of pharmacy and library were combined. In 1903, Dr. Eugene Fauntleroy Cordell became Professor of the History of Medicine (a newly established Chair in the



DR. JOHN CRAWFORD

University) and librarian. He must surely be considered the first official librarian of the institution.

It was through his interest and his efforts in stimulating the interest of others that the library was brought to life and made a rightfully active and growing part of the school. Dr. Cordell continued as librarian until his death in 1913. In the entrance to the library hangs his portrait, gift of the alumni of the School of Medicine, a fitting tribute to his influence on the library's development.

For a few months after Dr. Cordell's death, Samuel Want, a lawyer, acted as administrator of the library. In 1914, Ruth Lee Briscoe was appointed librarian and took charge of Davidge Hall. At that time it housed not only the medical book collection, but groups of books belonging to the schools of dentistry, pharmacy, law, and commerce. Gradually the libraries of these other professional schools were removed to their own buildings, until only the medical collection remained.

Libraries Combined

Mrs. Briscoe continued as medical librarian until her recent retirement. Her photograph hangs in the library's Maryland Room, because of her long and close association with the books and pictures of the significant Maryland Collection.

In the fall of 1942, it was decided to place the Medical Library and the Dental-Pharmacy Library under the direction of one librarian, to effect a closer cooperation of the two organizations. This arrangement has continued and appears to act to the advantage of both libraries. At present, besides the librarian in this joint position, the Medical Library staff has three full-time members and one part-time, to carry on its varied activities.

The library is proud of its working collection of current books and of its several special collections. A unique part of the

(Please turn to Page 14)

In The Spirit of Florence Nightingale

MARYLAND UNIVERSITY'S SCHOOL OF NURSING



AT UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND'S SCHOOL OF NURSING

After work and study the internes and nurses congregate in the Nurses Residence where they practice some of the latest song hits.

The care of the convalescent child is an important phase of the curricula of the School of Nursing. The photograph shows Miss Carine Johnson, senior student, entertaining a child.

STEEPED in the philosophy and spirit of Florence Nightingale the University of Maryland School of Nursing, second oldest professional nursing school in Maryland, still carries on the objectives of the founder, Louisa Parsons, a Nightingale graduate.

The pioneering period for the School of Nursing began under the direction of the Catholic Sisters. The Sisters of Charity followed by the Sisters of Mercy cared for the patients in University Hospital from 1823-1889. There were differences between the Sisters and the medical students the chief one of which was that "no one was permitted to go out or come in the Infirmary after ten o'clock at night." It disturbed the Sisters' rest! The complaints of the medical students were carried to Father Dubois who replied in an interesting letter that ten o'clock was too late for young gentlemen studying the serious practice of medicine to be out of the hospital. He said, "The clue to the whole difficulty is a spirit of independance which prevails among our American youth."

The Sisters Leave

The Sisters left in 1889. In the same year the Faculty of Physics took full charge of the Hospital. The Dean was directed to employ a matron and nurses. After much investigation the Faculty secured the services of Miss Louisa Parsons, a graduate of St. Thomas Hospital, London, England.

Miss Parsons, a woman of breeding and culture, acquired much of the philosophy of Florence Nightingale and put it into practice. This practice, to a great extent, exists in the University of Maryland School of Nursing to this day, *i.e.*, to select wisely, to educate thoroughly for cultural living. Miss Parsons proclaimed her purpose of the school as follows: "To teach the student to give proper care and health teaching to the sick, and not to provide trained nursing service for all departments in the hospital." There is a division in the philosophy of the school and the hospital. The

Proud History Of The School Dates Back To 1823. Graduates Have Distinguished Themselves All Over The World In War And Peace

By Jeanne A. Wieman.

school's purpose is to educate; the hospital or service agency is to give service to the community.

The requirements for study, while not arduous in those days, were more than one finds in some of the earlier beginning schools. The curriculum was comparable to the one at Johns Hopkins. In fact, Miss Parsons planned it there when she served

as Acting Superintendent of Nurses while relieving Isabel Hampton Robb. The Hopkins School of Nursing was officially opened October 9, 1889. The University of Maryland School of Nursing was opened December 15, 1889. Among some of the first lecturers in the University of Maryland were: Dr. Louis McLain Tiffany, who gave three lectures per week for fifteen weeks on Surgery, and Dr. I. E. Atkinson, who gave three hours weekly for the entire school year, October to May, on Medicine. Dr. St. Clair Spruill taught Materia Medica two hours per week for fifteen weeks. Medical and Surgical Nursing were taught by Miss Parsons for thirty hours; Bandaging by Miss Parsons, twenty hours; Professional Ethics, thirty hours; Nursing Emergencies-Surgical Staff, Miss Parsons, and Operating Room Supervisor—fifteen hours.

A Planned Program

Even in those early days one sees a professional curriculum or a planned program of study for the Nursing School. Small in number perhaps these nurses had the wide experience and observation so often cited by Francis Bacon in his fundamental laws of learning. The nurses of today, because of mass learning, have neither the time nor the opportunity to observe for this experience and observation.

After two hard years of pioneering Miss Parsons resigned and was followed by Mrs. Sidney Miller as head of the school. Mrs. Miller remained only long enough to graduate one class.

The first graduates of the school to receive diplomas were:

Miss E. Dunham
Miss Lelia Dunham
Miss Mary Goldsborough
Miss Janet Hale
Miss Annie Edith Lee
Mrs. Kate Crane Lucas
Miss Amy Neal
Miss Anna Louise K. Schleunes

Following Mrs. Miller, Miss Janet Hale,



MISS FLORENCE M. GIPE
B.S., M.S., R.N.

Director of the Division of Nursing Education and Nursing Service, University of Maryland School of Nursing.



CLASS ROOM

Miss Shirley Byers, B.S., R.N., graduate of the College of Arts and Sciences, University of Maryland, teaching anatomy to student nurses.

a member of the first class, was chosen as head of the school. She remained five years as Director. The Janet Hale Alumnae Association Scholarship is named in her honor.

From 1900-1914 several superintendents served. In 1905 fifty-five students were in training. Graduates from former classes were filling important posts all over the world. The school continued to grow. In 1906 thirteen young women were awarded diplomas. In an article in the Baltimore Sun of that date we find: "As a department of the educational work of the University of Maryland the Training School for Nurses is upholding a standard which will command the respect and confidence of the public. The graduates of this school are showing that their training is up to date, and in keeping with the best traditions of the University of Maryland."

Miss Alice Bell, class of 1907, served as the head of the school for several months from July to October 1908. It was she who introduced the famous Bell Record System for training schools in the United States. In February 1910 she was again called to serve her Alma Mater, and remained in that capacity until July 1911.

Important Progress

One finds in reviewing this historical data of University Hospital the names of two very important surgeons who served as Superintendents of the School of Nursing for short periods in 1908-1910. Dr. Arthur M. Shipley, Professor of Surgery, University Hospital, who still remains a kind friend and a wise counsellor to all nurses, and the late Dr. Robert P. Bay, Professor of Oral Surgery, University of Maryland, and later Chief Surgeon of Maryland General Hospital. The names of these men are held in high esteem and reverence by the nurses. Dr. Bay died January 1, 1940. His sympathetic attitude will never be forgotten by graduates of both schools of nursing. His portraits, which may be found in several departments of the University, are an indication of the respect and admiration of all who knew him as a professor and humanitarian.

In 1911 Mrs. Ethel Palmer Clarke, a graduate of the University School, became Superintendent. Under her leadership the school continued to grow and prosper. Mrs. Clarke resigned in 1914 to take advanced

work in nursing school administration at Columbia University. Following this she was Director of the School of the University of Indiana for many years. Mrs. Clarke was very active in the Maryland State Nurses Association, and was instrumental in having several important laws passed relative to the Nursing Practice Act in Maryland.

Miss Mary Ellen Sullivan, Miss Helen Virginia Wise, and Miss Lucy Ann Marshall served as heads of the school from 1914-1922.

On July 1, 1922 Miss Annie Crighton, a graduate of the Johns Hopkins School of Nursing, took charge of the school. Under Miss Crighton's direction much growth is evidenced in the educational program as well as upholding strict discipline for work and study, with high ideals for selection and education. Miss Crighton set a standard that challenged other schools throughout the nation. In local and civil affairs she exhibited a force of character that is reflected among her graduates all over the



REPORTING FOR DUTY

The Misses Peggy Sappington and Jean Warfield, University of Maryland Nurses, are shown Reporting to the Baltimore City Department of Health.

On February 1, 1947, University Nurses under the Direction of Miss Anna Holmes, began an Affiliation with the Health Department.

SCHOOL OF PHARMACY

In the School of Pharmacy Dr. Slama, assisted by Miss Eva Bradley, B.S., R.N., is seen teaching preclinical students how to compute dosage and various percentages of solutions.

world. In 1924 a combined academic program was inaugurated, leading to the degree of Bachelor of Science and a diploma in nursing. The number of candidates in this five year program is increasing rapidly each year. Miss Crighton resigned June 2, 1943. The graduates of the school under her direction are living tributes to her success as a leader. "By their deeds ye shall know them."

The contributions to the world by University of Maryland nurses is worthy of note. In World Wars I and II they distinguished themselves. In World War I Miss Mary Gavin, who received the rank of Lieutenant Colonel, was Chief Nurse of Base Hospital No. 42, and was decorated for services. Miss Barbara Stauffer received the Royal Red Cross Medal from the Prince of Wales. Elizabeth Collins Lee received a citation for outstanding services. One graduate, Miss Charlotte Cox, died in France, and Miss Judith Viberg died in service at Camp Lee, Virginia.

In World War II Lieutenant Colonel Grace Dick, a graduate of the school, was Chief Nurse of Base Hospital No. 42. Colonel Dick received numerous citations and decorations for her high standard of leadership.

One University graduate, Miss Louise Hollister, died in service in World War II.

Following Miss Crighton's resignation in 1943 Miss Katherine Shea was Acting Superintendent until Mrs. Ivy B. Clifford, R.N., B.S., A.M., University of New York, was appointed Director of the School.

Blanche Hoffmaster

After Mrs. Clifford's resignation in August 1945 the work was for a time under the direction of Miss Blanche Hoffmaster, a graduate of the school, as Acting Director. Miss Hoffmaster's motherly approach and sympathetic attitude toward students and graduates won the admiration of all who knew her.

On January 7, 1946 the Board of Regents and President Byrd of the University appointed Miss Florence M. Gipe as Director of the Division of Nursing Education and Nursing Service of the University of Maryland. Miss Gipe, a graduate of York Hospital, York, Pennsylvania, has had a wide preparation for administration



IN GOOD CARE

and teaching in mid-western universities and hospitals. Among them are Western Reserve, Cleveland, University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, and Wayne University, Detroit. From Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C. she holds a Bachelors degree, from the graduate school, University of Pennsylvania she holds a Masters degree, and for the past several years has been a student in the School of Higher Studies, Johns Hopkins University where she is majoring in research.

One of her recent accomplishments since coming to University Hospital is that she is co-author of a book soon to be published on clinical methods of teaching and administration in schools of nursing.

New Committee

In June 1946 a new Nursing School Committee was appointed with Dr. L. A. M. Krause as Chairman. Other members serving with Dr. Krause represent a special field of interest in order that nursing education may be safeguarded. These fields represented are:

Medical profession 2; Public Health 1; Community 1; General education 1; Board of Regents 1; Nurses Alumnae 2; Director of School 1; Superintendent of Hospital 1; Dean of Medical School 1.

This Committee is appointed upon recommendation of the National League of Nursing Education, and serves as advisor to the administration of the University.

Since the Committee has been functioning some notable changes have taken place. The teaching faculty has been increased to ten instructors, eight of whom hold college degrees. They are:

Florence M. Gipe, B.A., M.S., R.N.—University of Pennsylvania—Director.

Myrtle M. Robertson, B.S., R.N.—University of New York—Associate Director.

Shirley Byers, B.S., R.N.—University of Maryland.

Eva Bradley, B.S., R.N.—Johns Hopkins University.

Anna Holmes, B.S., R.N.—Columbia University.

Jean Bloom, B.S., R.N.—University of Maryland.

Helen Viereck, B.S., R.N.—University of Maryland.

Helen Taylor, B.S., R.N.—University of Maryland.

Bessie Zec, R.N.

Evelyn McNally, R.N.

Doctors Lecture

Besides the well prepared nurse teaching faculty the students are taught Chemistry, Microbiology, Pharmacology and Mental Hygiene by leading professors of these particular schools belonging to the University. Doctors who teach in the School of Medicine serve as lecturers and help direct courses in the School of Nursing. Two affiliations exist; one at Sheppard Pratt Hospital. One in the City Health Department.

Students are accepted into the School of Nursing by a Committee on Admissions. The Chairman of this Committee is Dr. Edgar F. Long who serves as Executive Director of Admissions of the University of Maryland, College Park, Maryland.

The future objective of the University of Maryland School of Nursing is comparable to all other departments of the University, i.e. to serve society by producing leaders in their chosen work.

A graduate school of Nursing Education under the direction of the University of Maryland in the very near future will help us to attain a goal for which there

has been a long felt need by nurse educators in Maryland and nearby communities.

The Alumnae Association

The graduates of the School of Nursing formed an Alumnae Association in 1895, seven years after the school was officially opened. To date 1157 nurses have graduated from the school. Many of them are wives of famous physicians and surgeons, and mothers of doctors and nurses from the University of Maryland. The Alumnae Association owns and operates its own Directory for University nurses.

The Alumnae or graduate cap privileged to be worn in the United States only by University of Maryland nurses, was patterned officially by Florence Nightingale. It was given to Miss Parsons when she was preparing to come to the United States. The school cap is made of white organdy with a black velvet band which is worn at present.

The census of the School of Nursing is at present:

Seniors—61.

Intermediates—56.

Juniors—29.

Preclinicals—50.

This year the University of Maryland will award diplomas to ninety nurses at their annual graduation, the largest class ever to graduate from the University of Maryland School of Nursing.

BEGIN IN THE HOME

The foundations of your whole life—physical, emotional, and mental—are laid in the home. The well-ordered home based on love, mutual helpfulness, and intelligent cooperation is the highest achievement of mankind. It is the cradle of civilization. By living and working together in the home we acquire the virtues, habits, and skills needed for the highest success in life. By doing your part in the tasks about the home; by helping to keep it clean, orderly, and beautiful; by seeking to make it a peaceful, friendly, and happy place; you learn to think, to plan, and to work with others in ways that will help you to perform well your part in school and community. Exalt, enrich, and beautify your home. It is the foundation of your life and happiness; the first school of citizenship and democracy.

LIBRARY

(Concluded from Page 11)

Maryland Collection, already mentioned, is the large group of hand-written theses submitted to the school for the degree of Doctor of Medicine from 1817 to 1886. The general Historical Collection of books published before 1840 is important with volumes significant in medical history. But perhaps our greatest pride is in those earliest volumes, the Crawford Collection. The library staff is always eager to display these books to interested alumni and others. It is hoped that at some future time, when funds permit completing the restoration of the old bindings, the library may have a well publicized exhibit of this unusual collection and pay tribute to its original owner, Dr. John Crawford.

Lectures Began In 1823

MARYLAND'S SCHOOL OF DENTISTRY

**Formally Chartered In 1840,
The University's College
Of Dental Surgery, Dental
School, Has Progressed
Remarkably**

By Gardner P.H. Foley M.A.

Assistant Professor of Dental History and
Dental Literature

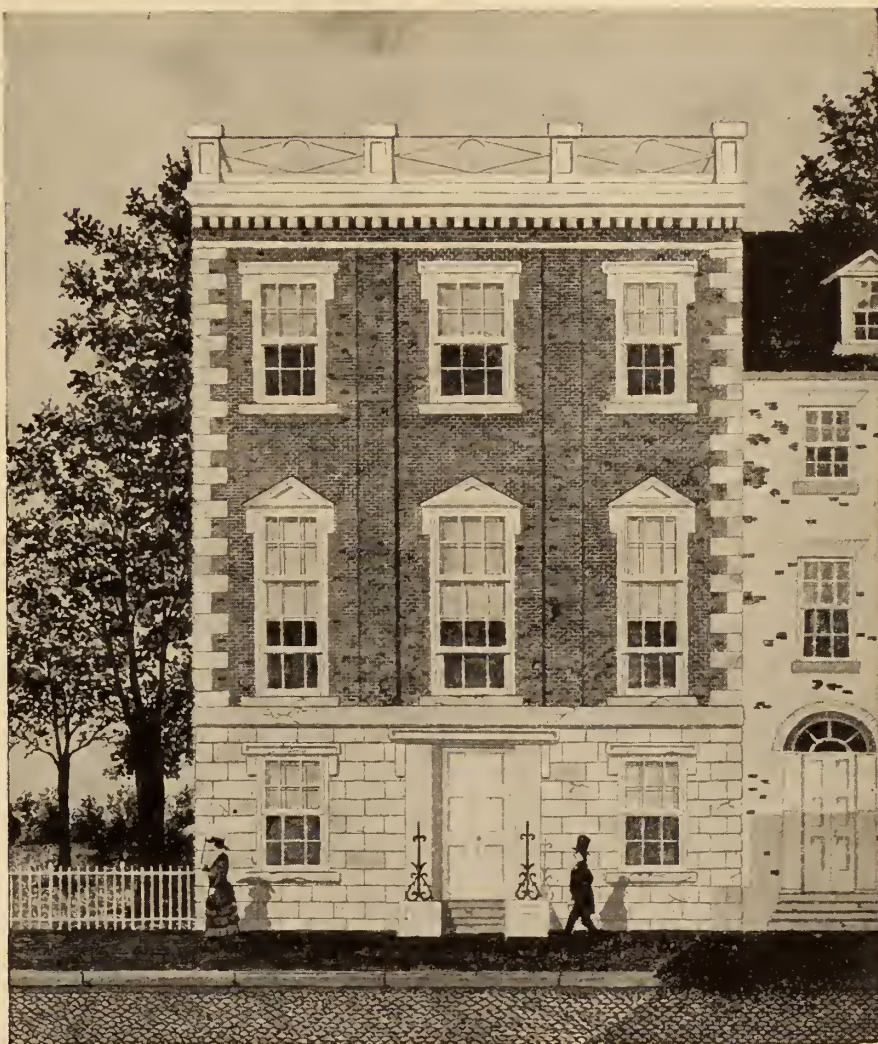
THE story of the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, University of Maryland forms a highly colorful and extremely important chapter in the history of American dentistry. The founding of the School marked not only the beginning of the formal and effective training of the dentist but also the establishment of dentistry as a profession, the only one of the professions that may be described as an American-born profession. For over a century the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery has maintained strong national and international reputations in the field of dental education. In addition to the historical significance attached to it as the first dental college in the world, the B.C.D.S., as the School has been familiarly known and cherished by its host of loyal alumni, has consistently gained and preserved recognition for its great contributions to the progress of the dental profession. From its humble but sure and immediately influential beginning in 1840 the School has led or cooperated in bringing about the remarkable expansion and improvement that have characterized the development of the art and science of dentistry in this country during the period of its existence.

The First Lectures

The first lectures on dentistry given in this country were delivered by Dr. Horace H. Hayden in the University of Maryland, School of Medicine, between the years 1823-24. Serious internal dissensions in the School of Medicine caused the discontinuance of these lectures in 1825. Dr. Hayden, a man of vision and intellectual power, had become firmly convinced of the fact that subjects related to dental science should be given greater attention than had been given them by the medical schools. He was also keenly aware of the shortcomings present in the preceptorial and apprenticeship plans of education then the only available media for the training of the so-called dentist. The internal strife in the Medical School defeated the long cherished aim of Hayden that dental education should be developed as a special branch of medical teaching.

In 1800

From 1800, the year of his coming to Baltimore to begin the practice of dentistry, Hayden had given careful thought to the very apparent need for establishing a scientific foundation for the practice of dentistry. In 1831 Dr. Chapin A. Harris came to Baltimore to study in the office of Hayden. Dr. Harris, because of his unusual ability and special qualifications,



IN THE BEGINNING

The first building occupied by the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery.

was well equipped to cooperate with his mentor in promoting the latter's project for providing formal dental education.

Since the difficulties involved in making dental education a part of the curriculum of medical schools had been tested by Dr. Hayden's experience at the University of Maryland, Hayden and Harris decided to work for the creation of a dental college that would be independent of medical education, an institution that would be the first of its kind in the world. With the active support of the leading members of the medical profession in Maryland and with the earnest cooperation of their fellow practitioners of dentistry Hayden and Harris petitioned the legislature for a charter. On February 1, 1840 the Maryland Legislature granted a charter to the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery.

Dr. Hayden, President

At the first faculty meeting, held on February 3, Dr. Hayden was elected president and Dr. Harris dean. On November 3, Dr. Hayden delivered the introductory

lecture to the five students enrolled in the first class: Joseph W. Clowes, New York City; Thomas Payne, New York City; Joseph B. Savier, Norfolk, Va.; Robert Arthur, Baltimore; and R. Covington Mackall, Baltimore. At the first commencement—March 9, 1841—Arthur and Mackall were awarded the diploma of the College. Because Arthur's name had alphabetical priority, he became the first graduate and received the first diploma. The diplomas of Arthur and Mackall are in the Museum of the School. Both Arthur and Mackall became distinguished practitioners. Arthur, through his writing and teaching, achieved a reputation that brought great credit not only to himself but also to his alma mater. Throughout their professional careers these two men by evidencing the values they had received from their dental college training contributed greatly to the cause of dental education.

Dentists Organized

During the first half century of formal dental education in the United States the



THE FOUNDERS

HORACE H. HAYDEN (1769-1844)

Cofounder and president of the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, the first dental school; father and first president of the American Society of Dental Surgeons, the first national dental organization; important force in the establishment of the AMERICAN JOURNAL OF DENTAL SCIENCE, the first dental journal.

CHAPIN A. HARRIS (1806-1860)

Cofounder and first dean of the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery; the leading figure in the founding and publishing of the AMERICAN JOURNAL OF DENTAL SCIENCE; one of the founders and second president of the American Society of Dental Surgeons.

majority of the schools were of the proprietary classification. Groups of dentists, constituting themselves as faculties or as the key men of faculties, organized colleges for the teaching of dentists. Some of these institutions were conducted by men who were guided in their efforts by their earnest desire to build up the standards of their profession through effective education; others were administered by those whose primary purpose in teaching was the financial returns involved in their work. By the turn of the century several universities had added schools or departments of dentistry to their already established educational units. Harvard and Michigan were leaders in this important development in the progress of dental education. A department of dentistry was organized at the University of Maryland in 1882, graduating an annual class from 1883 to 1923. With the growing strength of the profession there came organization within the field of dental education that imposed standards and requirements upon all the schools. As a result of this system of discipline the proprietary schools were eliminated or were obliged to seek affiliation with universities. All of the dental schools of the United States are now members of university families.

Schools Combined

On June 15, 1923 the student bodies of the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery and the University of Maryland, School of Dentistry were amalgamated. Thus the first dental school became a department of the University (which had become a State institution in 1920), under State supervision and control.

The chief purpose of the Dental School, University of Maryland, is to meet the oral health needs of the people of the State and to serve the dental profession in this section of the country. That the state depends almost entirely upon the Dental School for its supply of dentists is attested by the fact that ninety-seven percent of the dentists of Maryland are its graduates; that the adjoining states without dental schools depend largely on it for assistance is shown

by the fact that about two-thirds of the School's enrollment is non-resident. Its local and regional usefulness is therefore very important to the people of this area.

Since the founding of the modern University of Maryland in 1920 and since in 1923 the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery was adopted by it as the Dental School of the University, the quality of education provided by the School has steadily increased. Standards of admission have been improved to ensure sound scholarship of all matriculants; the curriculum has continually been adjusted to include in it the improvements made in dental research and dental practice; the teaching staff has been enlarged and strengthened; the teachers are now in large part on a full-time basis with a single interest; methods of teaching have been rationalized; the equipment has been completely modernized; and the physical facilities have been expanded as far as the restricted financial support which has been afforded the Dental School will allow. The results of these advances in and supports of

educational standards have been recognized both locally and nationally and are reflected in the uniformly well-qualified graduates who go out from the School and the high esteem in which it is held by the profession in general.

State's Needs

The relatively small number of Maryland boys who have entered the Dental School in the past and the insufficient number of those graduating who locate in Maryland have created a serious problem in the distribution of dental care to the people of the State. Because of the greater opportunity in large centers this limited supply of dentists gravitates to the larger and more inviting urban areas. This tendency creates a serious situation in the rural areas where dental care is now badly needed. Recently a change has appeared in the composition of the student body. A much larger number of Maryland students are registering in the Dental School, a situation which will result in the graduation of more dentists for practice in the State in the years that lie immediately ahead. As a consequence, the law of supply and demand will operate to cause a wider distribution of practitioners in rural sections and thus provide a much needed health care in what are now neglected areas.

School's Responsibility

The Dental School recognizes its responsibility to provide educational opportunities to meet the total needs of the people of the State and of the profession. With the advances that are being made in the basic and dental science, and the improvements that are being made in the technical procedures involved in the art of dental practice, it is necessary for the graduate dentist to be constantly on the alert and to take advantage of improvements that are made in his profession. In order to provide this service the Dental School Faculty is in a position and is anxious to offer extension courses on a comprehensive scale to the dentists in the various counties of Maryland and to those located in the City of Baltimore. Such a program has been discussed by the Faculty and plans are now under consideration for its further development so as to provide a needed service to the dentists practicing in the various counties who might request such extension courses.



THE FIRST GRADUATES

Robert Arthur (left) and R. Covington Mackall (right), both of Baltimore, formed the first class to graduate from a dental college.

Currently, extension education is limited to courses that are being given the members of the Baltimore City Dental Society and members of the Maryland Dental Society—the association of colored dentists in Baltimore. These local efforts have been so successful and productive of such good that the Faculty is greatly encouraged to believe that a statewide plan of extension service would be beneficial to and welcomed by the dentists of Maryland.

Research

The teachers in the Dental School are actively engaged in research. Typical of the work that has been done is the study of Dr. M. S. Aisenberg, Professor of Pathology, of portal of entry of poliomyelitis virus. Poliomyelitis is caused by an invasion of a virus into a nerve trunk along which it moves to the spinal cord and the brain. Since the teeth are generously supplied with nerves and since an exposure of a nerve would open up a path from the outside to the nerve trunk, Dr. Aisenberg conceived the idea that the nerves of the teeth exposed by dental cavities might render the patient peculiarly susceptible to such infection. To test his theory he inoculated the tooth pulps of monkeys, one of which developed paralytic poliomyelitis and others non-paralytic poliomyelitis. Studies were then made of epidemic cases in North Carolina, New Jersey and Baltimore where it was found that 60 to 70% of the patients had tooth pulp exposures. A control group of these same areas showed only 20 to 30% pulpal exposure. The difference in susceptibility of these two groups is highly significant. In certain communities in which one part per million of fluorine or more is present in potable water there is less dental caries than in those communities in which there is less than one part per million of fluorine in water. A survey of the incidence of poliomyelitis in such communities was made. This comparison showed that where the potable water contained one part per million or more of fluorine there were 45% fewer cases of poliomyelitis. Less caries indicates fewer

pulpal exposure, and fewer pulpal exposure seems to indicate less poliomyelitis. If these findings are verified through further study, which Dr. Aisenberg is now conducting, dentistry in its prevention and correction of dental decay will offer the only preventive measure (against poliomyelitis) that has been discovered.

Welfare

The clinics of the Dental School, University of Maryland, are designed primarily for teaching purposes. Through his varied assignments in the several clinics the student learns to apply his scientific knowledge and perfect the skills necessary to the successful practice of dentistry. In addition, these clinics provide opportunities for those of the lower income groups to secure competent dental care at a low cost or without cost. In 1946 there were approximately 98,567 dental operations performed in the dental clinics by the students for the poor people of Baltimore and its environs. About 40% of this work was wholly free to those who were medically indigent. The welfare aspect of the work done at the Dental School is of great value to the citizens of Baltimore.

NAVY TERMINAL LEAVE

All ex-Naval personnel, who were on active duty on and after September 1, 1946, exclusive of terminal leave, and who were not given the opportunity to submit claims for the settlement of their unused leave, prior to their separation from the Naval Service, should write to the Bureau of Naval Personnel (Attn: Pers 8247) with a request that the Bureau compute their leave credit as of August 31, 1946, and prepare a claim for settlement of unused leave in excess of 60 days standing to their credit on September 1, 1946.

The request should indicate the claimant's full name, rating at time of discharge, service number, date and place of separation, and present mailing address.

The Bureau of Naval Personnel will prepare the proper claim form and send it



DEAN J. BEN ROBINSON, D.D.S., D.Sc.

Dr. J. Ben Robinson, Dean of the School of Dentistry since 1924, received his undergraduate training at Marshall College. After a period of postgraduate study at West Virginia University he spent six years as a teacher in the public schools of West Virginia. In 1911 he began the study of dentistry at the University of Maryland. On his graduation in 1914 he joined the faculty of the School as Demonstrator of Operative Dentistry. In 1916 Dr. Robinson was appointed Professor of Clinical Dentistry; and in 1918, Professor of Operative Dentistry. He filled this chair until 1921, when he resigned to devote his entire attention to his extensive practice. In this year he was elected President of the Maryland State Dental Association. Appointed by Governor Ritchie to the State Board of Dental Examiners, Dr. Robinson served from 1922 to 1924, when he resigned to become Dean of the Dental School. Chiefly through his skillful and wise administration the oldest dental college has continually gained in the strength of its faculty and the value of its curriculum.

Dr. Robinson has received wide recognition for his many contributions to American dentistry. As a climax to a versatile and unusually active career in the profession he was elected President of the American Dental Association in 1943. He is a past president of the American Association of Dental Schools and of the American College of Dentists. The Alpha Omega Dental Fraternity awarded him its annual Achievement Medal (1941); the Connecticut State Dental Association conferred upon him the Fones Award for notable contributions to dentistry (1942); the Ohio State Dental Society presented him with the Callahan Medal awarded annually for outstanding contributions to dentistry (1944). Dr. Robinson has been a member of the Council on Education of the American Dental Association since its beginning in 1937. Through his service on the Council Dr. Robinson has influenced greatly the recent progress of dental education. His enthusiastic support of measures for the achievement and maintenance of high standards in dental education; his knowledge of dental history; his ability to speak and write effectively on the important questions related to dentistry; his forceful and capable leadership—these qualifications have made Dr. Robinson an outstanding figure in American dentistry.

to the claimant for signature and notarization, with instructions to forward the claim to the Bureau of Supplies and Accounts Branch. This activity will endorse the claim as required and forward it to the Terminal Leave Disbursing Office, Great Lakes, Illinois for processing and payment.



DENTISTRY AND PHARMACY

The Schools of Dentistry and Pharmacy, University of Maryland, are located in this Baltimore building.

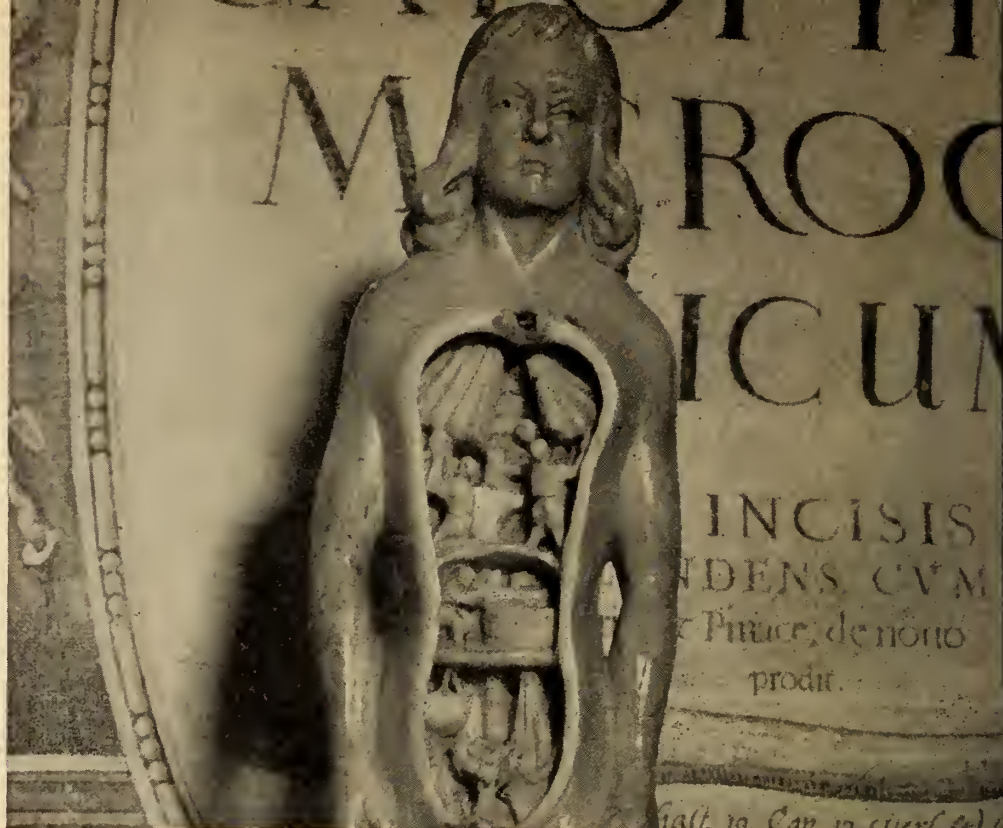
A Neglected Chapter In The History Of Anatomical Illustration And Instruction

By Dr. Arno B. Luckhardt

(From "Illinois Tech. Engineer," Illinois Institute of Technology.)

JUST AS WE expect an automobile mechanic to be conversant with the parts and functions of an internal combustion engine, so we have a right to demand that the physician has a technical knowledge of the machinery of our body and its normal or pathological physiology.

Anatomic illustration and instruction is an aspect of historical medicine which was in part even unfamiliar to the late Dr. Fielding Garrison whose "Epitome of the History of Medicine"—a really monumental work in spite of its modest title—does not contain even a paragraph on certain parts of my subject. In Mortimer Frank's translation of Choulant's "History of Anatomical Illustration," this same Dr. Garrison wrote a chapter on the use of plastic material in medicine restricted to ancient marble and metallic votives. However, his article



A NEGLECTED CHAPTER

makes no mention of the figurines which are eventually the subject matter of this article and of the illustrations herein contained. These figurines were prepared and used during the 17th-18th and the early part of the 19th centuries for the purpose of teaching anatomy and midwifery—obstetrics.

They Were Artists

In outlining the sequence of events which eventually lead to the production of the manikins or figurines, the writer hopes to succeed in avoiding gruesome anatomical situations which might be revolting. In outlining the evolution of the subject matter certain facts must be presented for purposes of historical continuity; but the emphasis will be on the artistry of our medical forebearers and the people—artists—who labored with them.

Aristotle's description of the isolated organs of lower animals was faulty to ridiculous in many instances; and the famous Galen performed his dissections, partly on dogs, but usually on swine. Galen did make a rather difficult trip from Rome to Alexandria to view a human skeleton, but had no knowledge of the form and relationship of the internal organs of man. In the Rome of his day human dissection was not permitted. His animal experimentation was likewise restricted to dogs, apes, and swine, as the result of which he made many fundamental discoveries and some errors.

Thirteen Centuries

The physicians who followed Galen attributed his work to human dissection and his writings, necessarily devoid of illustrations, constituted as sacrosanct a volume on medicine as is the Bible today to a Fundamentalist. For some thirteen centuries no one but a medical heretic would



FROM 1639

The figurine shown above is a 17th century sculptor's allegorical interpretation of the functions of the human body. The model is cut from a single piece of ivory and is here displayed before the title page of an early anatomical study published in 1639.

doubt his "ex cathedra" statements. Subsequently, when anatomists found the human anatomy different from Galen's descriptions, it was interpreted as meaning that man had changed since the time of Galen. Thus evoking the first known theory of evolution without questioning the fallibility of this great man.

With the decadence of the Roman Empire, Galen's works and those of other Greek physicians were translated into Arabic. Arabs by the tenets of their religion were not permitted to desecrate the human body by dissection. In the process of trans-

lation, the original text was paraphrased and garbled, and, when in the 11th century the Benedictine monks retranslated the Arabic texts into Latin, further garbling of the Arabic text was inevitable—no two translations being the same.

In the 14th century an annual judicial and public dissection of a condemned criminal was permitted in Venice. About 1316 Raymond de Luzzi (Mondino) was the first to teach from a cadaver. His instructions consisted of four discourses coupled with dissections on the human body before the student body. If these dissec-



THE AUTHOR

Dr. Arno B. Luckhardt, whose collection of ten manikins is the only one in the United States, and one of the few of its kind in the world.

tions were inadequate and most perfunctory the trend was in the right direction, in spite of a blind leaning to the dicta of Galen whose descriptions were read by the professor whilst a prosector did the actual dissection. The written word of Galen held precedence over the actual findings of the specimen immediately before the audience.

In the 16th century there lived a group of medical (philological) humanists such as Guinther of Audernach and the Catholic priest Thomas Linacre of England. These men were dissatisfied with the medical texts which had been garbled in turn by the Arabian physicians and the Benedictine monks. The humanists retranslated the original Galen texts and others, and were impressed by the scientific method employed by Galen. As a result there followed the method of direct investigation.

Andreas Vesalius

A pupil of these men was Andreas Vesalius, an indefatigable dissector of the human body and now considered the father of human anatomy. His illustrations from actual human dissections were published in 1543 under the title "Fabrica Corporis Humani."

With the advent of printing, wood block figures, and real investigation on the cadaver, modern anatomy began. There were, however, two difficulties:

1. The anatomist was not likely to be an artist who could portray accurately what he saw in his dissections. Bartholomew Eustachius was an outstanding exception. He could both dissect and make accurate copper plates of his dissections.
2. The employed artist, on the other

hand, was primarily concerned with external form and as a dissector was not interested in nor could he dissect carefully the internal organs. Leonardo da Vinci was an exceptional genius but even he worked in conjunction with a surgeon, who, incidentally, died before the joint projected collaborative work was completed. As a result, collaboration of the artist and the anatomist offered the logical solution when the anatomist was not also somewhat of an artist.

Bartholomew Eustachius was both an artist and an anatomist as well. His volume of anatomical plates completed in 1563, although not published until 1714, is his handiwork alone. Not only did he prepare the illustrative dissections but he also made the copper engravings. The engravings are hard and stiff from an artistic point of view, but they are more accurate than the plates in the earlier Vesalius' "Fabrica Corporis Humani" which were prepared by van Calcar, a pupil of Titian. The Vesalius plates are more pleasing to the eye but betray definite artistic tendencies absent in the Eustachian prints.

Beautiful Plates

The most beautiful and accurate anatomical plates ever produced by an artist from specimens prepared by the Dutch anatomist, Govard Bidloo, and published in folio during the last quarter of the 17th century. These plates represent the most beautiful examples of copper etchings of an anatomical nature. The illustrations appealed so strongly to a distinguished English anatomist, William Cowper, by name, that he acquired 177 sets of the illustrations, wrote an English text for them and



FEMALE MANNIKIN

Showing the chest and abdominal wall removed along with the abdominal viscera, the womb laid open and the fetus exhibited.

published them in England under his own name in 1698 after adding a few inconsequential illustrations of his own. Cowper simply pasted his name over that of Bidloo's on the title page. The theft was soon detected. Cowper was exposed by the illustrious Haller who wrote to the effect that "it is to be grieved (dolendum est) that so great a man (Cowper) lent himself to such seduction."

But even the finest examples of collaboration of artist and anatomist failed to represent the body structures in three dimensions, thus failing to represent the organs in their relationship to one another. Endeavoring to overcome this lack, the idea of constructing illustrations by a method of superimposed plates occurred independently to several different, widely-separated anatomists and teachers. These plates were designed to fold back like the leaves of a book revealing successive occurrence of the various organs in the body.

Marvel Of Ingenuity

One of the earliest of these was produced in 1576 by Thurneysser. The best example was that designed by J. Remmelin in 1607, who believed that the form was his own invention. It is to marvel at the ingenuity and patience of the artist when one examines these folding superimposed figured flaps. Hours must have been consumed in deciding how best to illustrate and construct these intricate anatomical charts.

But even this form of anatomical representation was not deemed satisfactory to some anatomists and surgeons. They resorted to plastic materials to illustrate contours and relationships in three dimensional space. To overcome these difficulties, they

IN DAYS OF OLD

LEFT: The portion of a B. Eustachius print here visible indicates his method of anatomical illustration.

CENTER: Part of a plate from the set prepared by the Dutch anatomist, Govard Bidloo, and later claimed by Cowper, compared with a manikin.

RIGHT: Like an intricate paper doll are the many-layered illustrations superimposed on one another to suggest body parts in this book designed by Leonard Thurneysser and published in 1576.



constructed manikins or little men and women. The surviving manikins, carved most commonly in ivory and containing movable parts, are very rare. The only collection of them in this country, consisting of ten figures, is owned by the author, who uses five to illustrate this article.

Briefly, the manikin is a model of the human body, containing many of its parts which can be removed in demonstrating its anatomy or in practicing certain manipulations as in obstetrics. For the most part the figurines are carved in ivory, wood, or marble, and are from 15 to 18 centimeters in length. As a rule the manikin is constructed so that one or both arms are movable at the shoulder joint about pegs. The chest and abdominal wall can be removed as one piece, revealing the various thoracic (chest) and abdominal viscera, either cut out of the block or appearing therein as movable structures. The latter construction led to loss of the parts.

A common rule seems to have been established in the construction of the male and the female manikins, for in most examples the female abdomen contains a pregnant uterus with a fetus in a "See No Evil" position; the male abdomen, on the other hand, usually encloses a large urinary bladder which is often winged.

Flaming Liver

Only one of the models pictured merits a special description, since it was constructed for purely artistic reasons. This will be obvious, for the organ systems are represented allegorically. For example, the respiratory system is represented by two diminutive carved men pumping up a pair of bellows (the lungs). The circulatory system is indicated by a figure pounding an anvil with a sledge hammer (pulse). A vat containing fermenting grapes being squeezed by a seated figure symbolizes the gastro-intestinal system. The finished product of which is shown running into a sack held open by a small man (the G. I. tract). A cauldron enveloped in flame is used to describe the liver, long considered the hottest organ in the body. All parts in this manikin are sessile, since they are delicately carved from one piece of ivory.

To Aid Students

Medical writing from the past contains many references to the use of these figures in giving instruction on the physiology of pregnancy. One writer relates the story of a young bride (1865) who tells of receiving instruction with others on pregnancy from a lecturer using one of these female ivory manikins for illustration. Another teacher left a note to the effect that he had constructed the figurine so that his students could be better taught than those who commonly practiced midwifery with evil effects because of their ignorance of anatomical parts. And on the other hand, there is ample evidence that an artist often constructed a manikin for his own amusement, or for some wealthy and professionally interested person. Yet one could take more space proving that the carved replicas were constructed for the purpose of teaching anatomy and obstetrics, or develop the thesis that it was a powerful artistic drive that prompted their construction, and not make the point that a few minutes' careful examination of the illustrations will make.



DR. WESLEY GEWEHR

DR. GEWEHR SPEAKS

Dr. Wesley M. Gewehr, of the Maryland History Department, was the guest speaker at the Founders' Day Luncheon of Mortar Board at the Washington Club.

Speaking on "Peace and International Realities," Dr. Gewehr said that the mathematicians and scientists are taking upon themselves the responsibilities of the social sciences. He stated that these are the four realities that we must face in this new world.

He stated that, first, we have a new weapon. Secondly, there is no sure defense against the atom bomb. Thirdly, there can be no monopoly, and last, there can be no supremacy.

A world agency is the only alternative that has a chance to work in the future, said Dr. Gewehr. If we do not take that alternative, we will have to take a world conflict or a half way position leading toward chaos and confusion.

Other guests of honor at the luncheon were Miss Adele Stamp, Dean of Women at Maryland University; Miss Virginia Kirkbride, Dean of Women at George Washington University; Miss Genie Simmons, president of the Mortar Board chapter of Maryland University; and Lois Lord, president of the Mortar Board chapter of George Washington University.

82 YEARS YOUNG

In the late 1880's a young florist shop worker traveled three thousand miles from California to Baltimore to enroll in the Baltimore College of Dentistry, which later was to become part of the University of Maryland.

That young westerner, who earned his tuition by working three years for the California florist, was graduated from the dental school in 1894 and has been practicing dentistry in an active capacity ever since. Today, Dr. George E. Shattuck, the California florist whose choosing was dental work, is at eighty-two one of the country's oldest practicing medical men.

Forty-nine of Dr. Shattuck's fifty-two years of practice have been in the vicinity of Norristown, Pa. and it is there that he is recognized as one of the town's leading citizens as well as one of the most competent dentists in the area. To his home town friends he is a religious leader, a vociferous reader, an ardent civic worker, and an outstanding professional man.

Advanced age has not dulled Dr. Shattuck's quest for the new. Up until a few years ago he specialized in extractions and recently has changed his practice over to dentures, keeping abreast of all latest developments in this field and readily applying them to his business.

Dr. Shattuck first came in contact with the dental profession while working in a dentist's office in Sparta, Wis., when he was twenty-two years old. It was then that he decided to make that his life's work and subsequently travelled to California.

Still active physically as well as mentally, Dr. Shattuck today gets much of his exercise through walking, but it was not many years ago that he stopped playing tennis, a game at which he was known as somewhat of an expert among family and neighbors. His reading is varied. One of his few boasts is of having read the Bible through seven times.

Forty-five years ago, Dr. Shattuck married Lille B. Rinker of Wilmington, Del., and together they have become an integral part of their community. The couple have one son, Professor G. Edgar Shattuck of Poulney, Vt., and three daughters, Mrs. Bland Detweiler of Camden, N. J., Mrs. Fred Alexander of Salina, Kans., and Sarah Shattuck, who teaches school in Norristown.

Dr. Shattuck has ten grandchildren. Five of them are boys, one of which he "hopes will grow up to be a dentist, a graduate of the University of Maryland."

COLLEGIATE 4-H CLUB

Approximately 50 4-H club boys and girls attending the University of Maryland have formed a collegiate 4-H Club which will enable them to continue their interest in club work while in college.

Officers elected at a recent meeting were: President—Richard Greenwood from Frederick County, Vice President—Mary Harry Davis from Harford County, Secretary—Joan Giddings from Anne Arundel County, Treasurer—Earl Crouse from Carroll County, Representative to Agricultural Council—William Ensor, Jr., from Harford County, Reporter — Peggy Ensor from Harford County.

The announced aims of the club are: To unite a 4-H Club on campus; To be a service club for 4-H Clubs; To unite Club freshmen and help them orientate themselves to college life; To try to interest other 4-H'ers in attending the University of Maryland; To be a work shop for 4-H students who desire to become teachers and county agents; To help instruct its members to become future local leaders; To publish the 4-H paper, "News and Views of 4-H Clubs"; To assist county organizations in a program and recreation.



Maryland Beauty



MISS BERT WILLIAMS

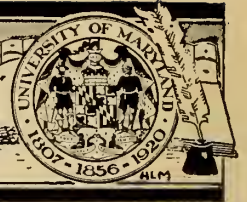
Baltimore

Physical Education Major, College of Education, Senior. Delta Delta Delta. Cheer Leader. "M" Book Staff. Former "Terrapin" Staff Member. Former Member of Diamondback Staff. Modern Dance Club. Gymnastics Club. Physical Fitness Chairman, Victory Council. Scrap Drive Chairman, Victory Council. Secretary, Riding Club. Physical Education Majors' Club. Canterbury Club. Treasurer, Senior Class. Stage Manager and Librarian-Historian, Footlight Club. Women's Recreation Association.





EDITORIAL



THE NAME REMAINS

NO SUCH crackpot reformer as this minister had come along the pike in years, many Americans were declaring in the 1830's. Of course a parson was expected to try to improve morals, but this one was all excited about health which he should have left to the doctors.

He was a temperance advocate. He proclaimed that the average American not only drank like a fish but he ate like a horse; that he ate too much, too fast and the wrong foods. "Downright gluttony" killed about 100,000 Americans a year, he believed—twice as many as alcoholism. Lecturing and writing busily, he advised his countrymen that they ought to ventilate their bedrooms at night and take more than one bath a month—three a week, in fact. He even dared to tell the ladies not to lace so tightly.

So many people were suffering from indigestion, dyspepsia, and similar miseries in the midriff that the reformer's food campaign succeeded in a large way. Horace Greeley, who never could remember when it was mealtime any way, supported him editorially and personally. Special boarding houses were opened to serve the recommended diet only.

Featured on his regimen was bread made from whole wheat, unbolted and coarsely ground. It is that item of his diet which keeps his name on the tip of many tongues today. Whenever you ask for graham bread or graham crackers, you are paying at least lip service to the celebrity of Sylvester Graham.

THE DOCTOR'S LIFE

The same old patients coming in,
Long or short, stout or thin.
Some fine people nice to see,
Some old crabs who dead should be.
Some old bum with lame excuse
Simply trying to get some booze.
Some old agent, I'd know the look,
Trying to sell me some damn book.
Some old ringing telephone bell
Instead of "Hello, I could say, "Oh, hell."
Some calls silly, waste my time,
Make me feel like committing a crime.
Some women scared by a noise at night,
Only the old man coming home tight.
Some baby bawling an awful wail
Because he fell into a pail.
Some black eyes are closed with pain,
Husband and wife are fighting again.
Some Mrs. W. burned her hand
Now it hurts to beat the band.
Mother laid the food down quick,
Tommy ate fast and now he's sick.
Dad hit his finger and not the peg.
Grandma fell and broke her leg.
Some boy tripped o'er a hidden stump,
Now his head has a great big bump.
Some Uncle John looks very pale,
Soused from drinking too much ale.
Some little wife is having pain,
Wants a girl this time, not a boy again

Some kids went out for a ride—
Drove fast, upset, nearly died.
Some young man who stayed too late,
Girl's father shot and shot too straight.
Some man doesn't feel very well,
Knows it's grippe for he "feels like hell".
Some woman in an hysterical holler,
Husband, Scotchman, gave her a dollar.
Some calls serious, makes me sad,
Useless calls make me damn mad.
So it goes from day to day;
What use is it for me to say:
"I will not go; get someone else"?
I know I'm simply just too dense.
No matter what should be the rule
I'll make the calls like the same damn fool.

—A. S. McC.

MEDICAL SCHOLARSHIPS

A bill proposing free scholarships at the University of Maryland School of Medicine for one student from each of the counties and each of Baltimore city's legislative districts was introduced by Senator Louis L. Goldstein (D., Calvert).

The reason for introducing the legislation, Senator Goldstein said, was the critical shortage of doctors in Maryland. Three counties, he said, do not even have a public health doctor despite the fact the law calls for one in each county of the State.

These counties are Garrett, St. Marys and Queen Annes, and Mr. Goldstein said the State Health Department had tried time after time to find suitable young doctors for the posts, only to find no one available.

According to the bill's sponsor, the bill for the scholarships could be footed by the University of Maryland Medical School itself.

Applicants would necessarily be college graduates, since the university medical school requires its students to have had premedical courses approved by the American Medical Association.

The State senators would award the scholarships, but only after competitive examinations that would be given by the university medical school itself. This, according to the sponsor, would nullify the chances of political favoritism.

There are other safeguards in the proposed law. Senators would be bound to investigate the financial standing of a prospective appointee, and would be expressly forbidden to grant a scholarship to any student whose parents were able to pay his tuition.

Only tuition and laboratory fees would come free. Living costs would be borne by the student, who could work his way if necessary.

At the time of his appointment, the holder of a scholarship would be required to post a bond guaranteeing that he would practice in his own county or district for at least three years after graduation.

13th CENTURY APPAREL

In the 13th century, the physician of Europe wore a four-cornered beret on his head and a distinctive ring on his index finger. In the 14th, 15th, 16th and 17th centuries, the physician wore a long robe, which as such remained the same but with regard to trimmings changed according to style changes. Thus, at one time the sleeves would be wide and at another time narrow. At one time sleeves and neck would be trimmed with fur and again with velvet. The Renaissance physician blossomed out in cloak, broad-brimmed hat which was seldom worn, except under the arm, a periwig with three queues to indicate the man of science, a gold-headed cane, and buckled shoes. The end of distinctive dress came in the 19th century when medicine was recognized as a dignified science. Since then, the physician has appeared in mufti so to speak.

L. R. E.

FRIENDSHIP

Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends —John 15:13.

The friends thou hast, and their adoption tried, grapple them to thy soul with hoops of steel; but do not dull thy palm with entertainment of each new-hatch'd, unfledg'd comrade.—Shakespeare.

There is a destiny that makes us brothers, none goes his way alone; all that we send into the lives of others, comes back into our own.—Edwin Markham.

The only way to have a friend is to be one. A friend is a person with whom I may be sincere. Before him I may think aloud. Happy is the house that shelters a friend. Let the soul be assured that somewhere in the universe it should rejoin its friend, and it would be content and cheerful alone for a thousand years.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

FUTURE EDITIONS

This edition of "MARYLAND" is devoted to the Schools of Medicine, Dentistry, Pharmacy and Nursing.

Other special editions to come—and to remain in the same rotation for each year—are as follows:

June—Business and Public Administration.

July—Education

August—Arts and Sciences.

September—Graduate School. Research.

October—Athletic annual. Sports.

November—Women's Number

December—Christmas Annual.

January—Military and R.O.T.C.

February—Engineering.

March—Agriculture.

April—Law.



"1897" REUNION

MEMBERS of the class of 1897, one of the oldest and most colorful groups still active, will celebrate the fiftieth anniversary of their graduation from Maryland Agricultural College, Commencement Day, June 7, at College Park.

Harry Heward of St. Petersburg, Fla., who was vice president of the class, is organizing the reunion and hopes to have one of the best of the class' history.

Always one of the most united among the alumni, the class of '97 for the first ten years following its graduation, maintained uninterrupted organization and since has been regularly active.

Garrie K. W. Schenck was president at the time of graduation; Mr. Heward, vice president; and Grenville Lewis, secretary-treasurer.

Other members were C. B. Calvert, Jr., John D. Don Miller, Albert S. Gill, N. Howard Gill, J. George R. Graham, E. Parke Lindsay, Bert S. Nelligan, Fabian Posey, C. Jurningham Queen, Franklin Sherman, Jr., Benjamin Watkins, Jr., William S. Weedon, Harry T. Welty, and Gilbert H. Whiteford.

All living members are asked to contact Mr. Heward at the Hotel Butler Arms, St. Petersburg, Fla.

ALUMNI OPPORTUNITY

A nationally-known manufacturer of men's shirts, pajamas, and sportswear is interested in a high-caliber salesman for Washington, Maryland, and adjacent territory.

Qualification are: college graduate, age 28-35, car owner, several years of mercantile experience, and, most important, he should be intelligent and willing to be trained in the modern methods of sales, merchandizing, and retail promotion.

To such a man will be turned over an established clientele. He will have an as-

Alumni Association, University of Maryland

Founded in 1892

BOARD OF MANAGERS

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Vice-Chairman, Harry E. Haslinger, '33, 4615 Fordham Rd., College Park, Md.

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Hazel Tenney Tuemmler, '29, 4509 Beechwood Road, College Park, Md.

Charles V. Koons, '29, 2828 McKinley Place, N.W., Washington, D. C.

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James E. Andrews, '31, Cambridge, Md.

David L. Brigham, '38, General Alumni Secretary, Univ. of Maryland, College Park, Md.

MARYLAND

The Publication of the Alumni Association

Harvey L. Miller, Managing Editor.

Anne S. Dougherty, Circulation Manager.

sured salary arrangement, an incentive plan, and an expense account.

Alumni are asked to write complete details and forward a picture to Harvey J. Bressler, Director of Marketing, Silberstein and Bondsmith, Inc., 9 E. 40th Street, New York.

IN CANAL ZONE

James D. DeMarr of Berwyn, Md., has been assigned to Headquarters, Sixth Fighter Wing, Howard Field, Panama Canal Zone, as Plans and Training Officer. Col. DeMarr had previously been assigned as Commanding Officer of the 530th Aircraft Control and Warning Group, Howard Field, Canal Zone.

Colonel DeMarr was first commissioned in June 1930 a second lieutenant, Signal Corps. In September 1940 he was called to active duty at Quarry Heights, Canal

Zone and since that time has completed two tours of duty in this theater. Prior to that time he was employed by the United States Govt. in the Canal Zone as a Radio and Radar Engineer.

A graduate of McKinley Technical High School, Washington, D. C., in the class of 1926, Col. DeMarr then attended the University of Maryland where he earned a Bachelor of Science Degree in Electrical Engineering. He graduated from the University of Maryland in the class of 1930 and in 1933 completed the U. S. Army Signal School at Fort Monmouth, N. J. A member of the Institute of Radio Engineers he has been active in the development of many changes in radio procedure and operation.

His wife, the former Miss Stella Boggs of New Cristobal, C. Z., and his 7-year-old daughter, Laura Jean are now residing with the Colonel in Balboa, Canal Zone.



THE CAMPUS IN 1897

The large building in the left center is Barracks '59 with the Corps of Cadets in ranks before it. In the center is Dormitory and Administration Building '04. Next is Morrill Hall '98 and still standing. To the right of the water tank and behind the trees is the Gymnasium and Library '92. Next is the Chemical Department, '97 while the building with the chimney is the Mechanical Department '96. Next is the Heating and Electric Plant '96 and '04 and the Forge and Foundry '04. Away over on the right, behind the clump of trees, is the President's Home.



FIVE MEMBERS OF BOARD OF MANAGERS

Members of the Board of Managers, Alumni Association, University of Maryland are standing, left to right: Harry E. Hasslinger '33; Charles V. Koons '29; Hazel Tenney Tuemmler '29; Dr. Charles E. White '23. Seated is the Chairman of the Board, Austin C. Diggs '21.

HARDING PUBLISHES 7th BOOK

Two Blades of Grass, a history of the scientific achievements of the Department of Agriculture, written by T. Swann Harding, is now off the press.

Mr. Harding, a member of the 1910 class of the College of Chemistry, has published six previous books, dealing largely with science and agriculture.

Two Blades of Grass is being handled by the University of Oklahoma press.

Mr. Harding now lives at Granite Gables, 400 Linden Lane, Falls Church, Va.

CHARLIE COGSWELL

Charlie Cogswell now is living in Oak Park, Ill. with his wife and baby.

Charlie reports that he is getting home-sick for the Marine Corps, with which he made an outstanding record during the war in the Pacific, and has requested active duty for the summer at Camp Lejeune where he hopes to meet some of his beach-head friends.

APPRECIATION

Every now and then some appreciative Maryland graduate waxes reminiscent and really pays tribute to the University.

J. Slater Davidson, Jr., who played some lacrosse in 1927 and 1928 on Maryland's championship teams and is a member of Sigma Phi Sigma, has been with the Chas. H. Tompkins Company, Washington, D. C. engineers, for 18 years.

After leaving Maryland he worked for four years at Georgetown University. He is married to the former Lida Moyer and has two sons, James, 11 and Charles, 7.

During the war his entire time was devoted to construction work for the Army at Fort Belvoir, Va.; Cumberland, Bainbridge, Md.; Pinto, W. V. and Bogue Field, N. C. Since the war's end he has been in charge of such projects as the U. S. Naval Magazine at Hawkins Point, Md., and Barracks and Heating Plant construction for the Army in Washington, D. C.

Upon hearing the observation that "You certainly benefitted from a sound education," Mr. Davidson commented, "I owe it all to the University of Maryland and Dean Steinberg. He not only saw to it that I studied, learned and equipped myself but he introduced me to Mr. Chas. H. Tompkins for whom I have worked for eighteen years. I am most grateful to Maryland and to Dean Steinberg."

BURROUGHS BROTHERS

Graduates of the Law School in 1894, the Burroughs brothers, George and William have been in active practice ever since.

They now are members of the firm of Burroughs, Burroughs, and Bleisch of Edwardsville, Ill.

SOUTH AMERICAN FRIEND

From Camaguey, Cuba comes word of Dr. Jose Grave de Peralta, Jr., '43, who is practicing medicine in his home country.

Dr. de Peralta, who was graduated from the medical school in Baltimore, practices Ophthalmology. He is planning a return to his alma mater in the near future. He was a member of Maryland's '38 Varsity Boxing Team.

BOTH LAWYERS

From Baltimore comes word of Mr. and Mrs. Morris E. Kerpelman and their family. Both—she was the former Fannie Kurland—were graduated in law in 1923.

They have five children ranging in ages from eight to twenty-two. They are Leonard, 22; J. William, 19; Marjorie C., 17; H. Charles, 14; and Larry C., 8.

WEATHER TRAINING

The Army Air Forces has approved and established a program for training weather officers at civilian universities. Former officers who are qualified for this training may request recall to active duty for the purpose of attending courses at the University of Chicago, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, New York University, California Institute of Technology, and the University of California at Los Angeles. Classes will begin at these schools for the mid-term semesters with additional quotas for summer and fall semesters planned.

Reserve officers in the grade of major and below who have completed at least three years of college work including mathematics through integral calculus and one year of college physics and who are physically and otherwise qualified, are eligible for recall to active duty for the purpose of attending weather officer training courses. Former officers who are not members of the Reserve Officers Corps and who are qualified for weather training must first apply for and receive a Reserve Officer's commission before they may request recall to active duty for weather officer training. Reserve officers of the other arms and services will be transferred to the Air Reserve upon acceptance of recall to active duty for weather officer training.

Individuals who successfully complete the prescribed course of weather officer training at these civilian schools will serve on active duty as weather officers with the Air Weather Service of the AAF.

Qualified individuals who desire this training should forward applications and transcripts of college credits direct to Chief, Air Weather Service, Washington 25, D. C.

NEW AIRPORT

Maryland University's Glenn L. Martin College of Engineering and Aeronautical Science, already one of the most talked-about projects in the nation's educational future, will take on multi-fold proportions with the construction of the University's \$4,000,000 airport.

Dr. H. C. Byrd revealed plans for the field last month, cautioning at the same time that the plans were yet in the "embryo stage" and that no date could be set for the beginning of the actual construction.

IMPORTANT NOTE

The proper and complete presentation of alumni news depends almost entirely upon the interest shown in the publication by the alumni itself.

Alumni are urgently requested to supply the office of publication at College Park with changes of address known to an alumni, news items of general or personal interest, occupational and professional news items, social news, births, engagements, marriages, deaths.

In these pages alumni news is top priority "MUST" news and the more news received the better the publication will be.

Please accord us your support.

Maryland's airport is not to be just another college training field. Designed to give practical training in all phases of commercial and pleasure aviation, the field will handle the overflow from the National Capital Airport, thus providing a readily accessible landing field for commercial flights that get "stacked up" over the nation's capital.

The airport will be open on a commercial basis to private and commercial aviation and will tie in directly with the aeronautical sciences curriculum now being set up.

The airport will have two main runways, the longer 6,000 feet and the other 5,500. Both strips are longer than those in operation in many large cities. At Baltimore's Municipal Airport the longest runway measures 4,520 feet.

A site now is being sought for the field and its administration, storage, and mechanical buildings. It is planned to construct it partly on land already owned by the University and partly on land yet to be acquired.

The go ahead was given to the project when the Federal Works Administration approved a grant to the school for that purpose.

MARYLAND MUSINGS

Land that normally produces less than 30 bushels of wheat or 45 acres of barley will generally benefit from an application of nitrogen top dressing.

—O—

In the years prior to 1800, ships laden with tobacco and wheat cleared from Bladensburg for Liverpool and the West Indies. After that date, sediment from Maryland fields began to fill the channel and the size of ships that could make their way to the river port became smaller and smaller.

—O—

Conservations already established in Maryland consist of approximately 100,000 acres of contour cultivation, 58,000 acres of grass seedings, 30,000 acres completely drained, and 40,000 acres of strip cropping.



JAMES E. ANDREWS

Cambridge, Md. Member of the Board of Managers, Alumni Association. Mr. Andrews is a member of the Class of 1931.

WHO-WHAT-WHEN-WHERE

OLD LINERS at work and at play; at home and abroad . . . **HARRY B. HAMBLETON, JR.**, '40, after six and a half years of active Army duty decided to make it a career and now is stationed at Fort Jay, New York. Wears a pair of silver bars . . . **ROSCOE D. DWIGGINS**, '40, recently transferred from the United States Bureau of Mines to Naval Ordnance Laboratory. Chemist Dwiggins gets back to the campus regularly as a graduate assistant in the Chem Department . . . **PAT CARALON**, '43, now head track coach at Mohawk College, Utica, New York. A phys ed major, Caralon received his Masters from Columbia in August of 1946. Taught at Palisades Park high school that year. Reports 1635 veterans enrolled at Mohawk.

JOHN A. GURKLIS, '43, received his Masters of Science at Ohio State at the termination of the winter quarterly on March 14 . . . Former Old Liner **EUGENE A. EDGETT** has resumed his studies at Brown University, Providence, Rhode Island . . . **KA Minstrel** resumed this year for first showing since war. **FLO SMALL** again back to lend hand . . . **CLYDE W. BALCH**, '37, just chosen vice President of the Maumee Development Company, a Toledo, Ohio chemical research works. Chemistry major Balch was awarded Bachelor's in '37, Masters in '38. The Balches (she's **MARY JO MITCHELL**, G.W., '38) have two sons, Charles four and Steve two.

Maryland Graduate **AUBREY ST. C. WARDWELL**, Arts and Sciences, '24, recently honored by the District of Columbia Real Estate Commission upon termination of more than nine year's duty as a member of the Board. Said the testimonial resolution in part: ". . . during his service as a member of the commission, Mr. Wardwell made great personal sacrifices, participated in a large measure in the administration of the Real Estate Brokers' License Law . . . endeared himself to the members of the commission . . ."

Old Liners who have found their way into the Dupont Corporation are quick on the up-take and send notice of many we have overlooked. **EDMOND G. YOUNG** makes a try but admits he "can't begin to name all of them." List includes: At the Jackson Laboratory, Deepwater Point, N. J. **DR. HARRY M. DUVALL**, B.S., '32, Ph.D., '36; **DR. JOSEPH S. LANN**, B.S., '37, Ph.D., '40; **DR. HILLMAN C. HARKIS**, B.S., '36, Ph.D., '46 . . . **DR. WILLIAM A. STANTON**, B.S., '36, Ph.D., '40, is group leader of the physical section of the Photo Products Department in Parlin, N. J. . . . **DR. RICHARD F. TOLLEFSON**, Ph.D., '42, technical supervisor in the Texas plant of the Ammonia department where nylon intermediates are being made . . . **DR. ALFRED C. WHITON**, B.S., '38, Ph.D., '43, research chemist at the Eastern Laboratory of the explosives department at Gibbstown, N. J.

Dupont goes on: **DR. A. F. CHAPMAN**, Ph.D., '42, research chemist at the development laboratories for the rayon department at Buffalo, N. Y. . . . **JAMES OSBORNE**, B.S., '37, M.S., '40, and **HOWARD H. FAWCETT**, B.S., '40, are in the Chambers Plant . . . So much for so few. Next time many more.



AGNES GINGELL TURNER

One of the younger members of the Alumni Board of Managers is Agnes Gingell Turner, '33, who now lives in Frederick. Mrs. Turner was a Physical Education major and taught physical ed at Hyattsville High School following her graduation. She now is a member of the faculty of Frederick High School.

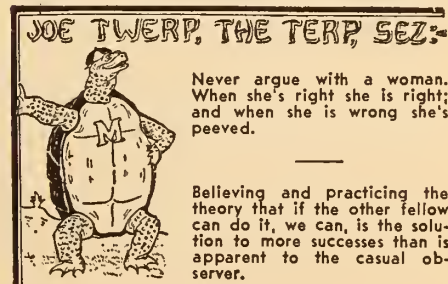
RURAL WOMEN'S COURSE

The 21st annual Rural Women's Short Course will be held from June 16 to 21, Venia M. Kellar, Assistant Director of the Extension Service, University of Maryland, announced.

Said Miss Kellar: "This course is designed to offer the women of Maryland educational, inspirational, and recreational opportunities. Students are divided into four groups: those coming for the first time; those in their second or third year; and those present for the fourth time and another group for those attending for the fifth or more time," Miss Kellar added. "Persons in each group are offered a choice of the courses available to that group, but are required to complete courses in which they have chosen to register."

Started in 1923, the Rural Women's Short Course has been offered each year with the exception of the war years. In that time it has grown from a rather modest beginning of 223 the first year to a 1946 enrollment of a few over 1000.

Women who complete four of the short courses are awarded certificates as part of the final day's program. About 1200 rural women now hold one of these certificates and approximately 12,000 women have completed at least one year's course. Miss Kellar pointed out that there is to be no limitation on enrollment this year.



Believing and practicing the theory that if the other fellow can do it, we can, is the solution to more successes than is apparent to the casual observer.

MARYLAND MINSTRELS

Knob toed shoes and pegged pants were the campus fashion rage, the flapper age was just beginning to poke its frazzled head into straight-laced postwar America, and College Park had never heard of the mass June pilgrimage to Ocean City when the Kappa Alpha minstrels were inaugurated back in 1921.

This year the "Cotton Pickers' Minstrels of 1947" revived a show that had been absent for three war years, but had in its colorful twenty-year career become an entertainment tradition on the campus. On the closing night of the 1947 edition, the graduates who had taken part in the earlier minstrels were invited back for an "alumni night," to see their baby recapture its place on the spring calendar.

Tom (Wimp) Orpwood, piano-banging producer of the 1947 show, credits mob curiosity with the lasting popularity of a production that regularly sold out for as many nights as its backers chose to run. "The secret has always been to cast as many campus 'wheels' as possible, and then everybody comes out to see them make darn fools of themselves."

In 1925 the minstrels came into its place on the campus. That year a round-faced, sweet-voiced girl from nearby Washington stepped up on the splintery stage and in one evening established a campus tradition. Kate Smith went on the bigger shows, but the KA minstrels have stuck.

On other years the cast of the show would read like a roll call of Jack Faber's lacrosse team. Bernie Ulman, Rip Hewitt, Jack Badenhoop, Leo Mueller, Al Bradley, Landis Hill, Chick Allen, and Bob Porter, all appeared in the last few prewar minstrels.

Since 1933 Flo Small has been a part of every KA minstrel and was back this year to help with the reorganization. Vivacious, talented Flo was graduated in 1937, but has always come back to College Park about the time the first rehearsal was getting underway.

Monroe Leaf, originator of "Ferdinand the Bull," was a member of the 1927 minstrels, but this year's producers insist that their show is in no way to be connected with the name of the gentleman's most famous work.

Wimp Orpwood recalls an incident that is typical of the predicaments in which the minstrel men often found themselves:

"During the 1941 show I was supposed to stand up in the middle of the audience and yell at Emmett Cavanaugh, the master of ceremonies, 'Kavanaugh, I think the show is horrible. I don't like the cast. I don't like the set. And, most of all, I don't like you!'

"At this point Kavanaugh would pull out a revolver and fire six blanks at me. However, on the second night of the show, somebody forgot to load the gun, and the result was three deafening clicks.

"Somewhat flustered, Kavanaugh shouted, 'You'll have to drop dead from fright tonight, Orpwood!'

"And I almost did!"



Lynch-Osbourn

MR. AND Mrs. Walter A. Osbourn of Washington have announced the engagement of their daughter, Helen Wyatt Osbourn, to James Lynch, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. James Lynch of Tacoma Park.

Miss Osbourn is a student at George Washington University and attended Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia. Her fiancé, also a student at George Washington University, attended the University of Maryland. He served in Europe two and a half years in the Army.

Myers-Foster

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Foster of Chevy Chase, Mr., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sallie Foster, to Mr. Charles F. Myers, son of Col. and Mrs. Charles M. Myers of Chevy Chase, D. C.

Miss Foster is a senior at the University of Maryland College of Arts and Sciences. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority.

The prospective bridegroom was in active service with the United States Army for more than three years. He was a technical sergeant with the 94th Division, with 16 months duty overseas. He is now a student in the electrical engineering course at George Washington University.

England-Sibley

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sibley, 57 Brown-ing street, Cumberland, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mildred Virginia, to Leon Gardner England, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul England, 314 South Cedar street, Cumberland

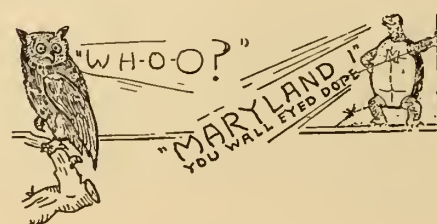
The bride is a graduate of Fort Hill High School.

Mr. England is a graduate of Fort Hill High School and attended the University of Maryland, where he majored in Mechanical Engineering. He is employed by the American Tea Company.

Franke-St. John

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. St. John of Fort Washington, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Ellen St. John, to Mr. Charles F. Franke, son of Col. and Mrs. Frederick W. Franke of Chevy Chase.

Miss St. John attended East Tennessee State College and the University of Maryland. Mr. Franke received his early education at Mercersburg Academy and now is a senior at the University of Pennsylvania, where he is majoring in business administration and is a member of Delta Chi Fraternity. He spent 30 months in the Pacific theater.



Phillips-Groves

Mr. and Mrs. Frederic Alquin Groves of Cape Girardeau, Mo., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marjorie Groves, to Lt. George Osburn Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Phillips.

Miss Groves was graduated from Christian College in Columbia, Mo., and until recently attended the University of Maryland in the College of Arts and Science. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority.

Lt. Phillips received his preparatory education at Fishburn Military Academy and attended Washington and Lee University and the University of Maryland. He is a member of Theta Chi Fraternity.

Hagerman-Fusselbaugh

Mr. and Mrs. William Presstman Fusselbaugh, of Germantown, Pa., formerly of Baltimore, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sara Ann Fusselbaugh, to Mr. Thomas B. Hagerman, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Hagerman, of Hagerstown.

Miss Fusselbaugh is a granddaughter of Mrs. Albert E. Duncan and the late Mr. Duncan and of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fusselbaugh. She attended Simmons College in Boston and was graduated from the University of Maryland.

Mr. Hagerman, who served overseas as a captain in the infantry of General Patton's forces, is attending the University of Maryland, where he is a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

Grogdon-De Loach

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene G. De Loach of Columbia, S. C., announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to Wallace Grogdon, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Grogdon of Uvalde, Ga.

Miss De Loach was graduated from the University of Maryland in 1945, and since then has served on the faculty as physical education instructor. She is a member of Kappa Delta sorority. Mr. Grogdon, an alumnus of the University of Georgia, was a member of the Fort Lauderdale (Fla.) High School faculty for several years, and left to serve in the Army. He is now in business in Uvalde.

Pear-Berman

The engagement of Miss Fay Riva Berman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave A. Berman to Mr. Leon Pear has been announced. The bridegroom-elect is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Pear of Washington.

The bride-elect attended school in Crestview, Fla., and George Washington University. The bridegroom-elect is attending his senior year at the University of Maryland College of Engineering following 4 years service as a first lieutenant in the Army Signal Corps.

Gurny-Frankowski

Mr. and Mrs. Peter J. Frankowski have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Constance F. Frankowski, to Mr. Edward P. Gurny, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Gurny, of 3009 Hudson street, Baltimore, Md. Mr. Gurny is a student at the University of Maryland.

Maiersperger-Rees

The engagement of Miss Jean Elizabeth Rees to Mr. Robert J. Maiersperger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Maiersperger of Hyattsville, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Melvin D. Rees, also of Hyattsville.

Miss Rees is a graduate of Hyattsville High School. The prospective bridegroom was graduated from the Merchant Marine Academy and spent several years in the service. He is now attending Maryland University College of Business and Public Administration.

Spencer-Salter

Miss Elizabeth A. Greene, of Elizabeth, N. J., has announced the engagement of her niece, Miss Ruth S. Salter, of Wyncote, Pa., to Mr. Charles D. Spencer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lindsay Coleman Spencer, of St. Paul street, Baltimore, Md.

Miss Salter, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Richard Reeves Salter, was graduated from Friends School, Abington, Pa., and from Pennsylvania Hospital School of Nursing, Philadelphia.

Mr. Spencer, who is attending the University of Maryland College of Agriculture, served 3½ years in the Army.

Orange Blossom Parade



Sims-Tyo

MISS Jeanette Tyo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Tyo of Ogdensburg, N. Y., became the bride of Harvey C. Sims, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Sims of 1539 Live Oak Drive, Silver Spring.

The couple left on an extended wedding trip to New York, Miami, and Havana.

Mrs. Sims is a graduate of St. Lawrence University and Wallace Secretarial School, Ogdensburg. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. Mr. Sims was graduated from the University of Maryland with a Bachelor of Science degree in mechanical engineering. At present he is connected with the Cleveland Container Company in Ogdensburg. He served three years with the Army during the war, most of which was spent overseas.

Abkowitz-Eisenstein

Mrs. James Henry Windsor of Washington announces the marriage of her niece, Miss Davette Eisenstein, daughter of Mr. Ira Eisenstein of Philadelphia and the late Mrs. Eisenstein, to Mr. Martin Aaron Abkowitz, son of Mrs. Anne Abkowitz of Revere, Mass.

The bride was graduated from George Washington University and now is attending the University of Maryland. Mr. Abkowitz was graduated from Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and at present is attending Maryland University Graduate School. He served four years in the Army and was discharged with the rank of captain. Both he and the bride are doing research work for the Navy.

Orrison-Miller

Miss Agnes Rutherford Miller, niece of Dr. and Mrs. Beverly Jones of Winston-Salem, N. C., and Dr. William Werner Orrison, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Orrison of Brunswick, Md., were married recently.

The bride, a graduate of City Memorial Hospital in Winston-Salem, is on the staff of Emergency Hospital here. Dr. Orrison, an interne, at Emergency Hospital, is a graduate of Western Maryland College and University of Maryland School of Medicine.

Currin-Biebusch

Gowned in parachute silk which the bridegroom sent her from overseas, Miss Marcella Marie Biebusch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Biebusch of Silver Spring, was married to Lt. Clifton B. Currin, USA, son of Mrs. Maude B. Currin of Bethesda.

Mrs. Currin is a graduate of Blair High and the University of Maryland. Her husband was also graduated from the University.

Sullivan-Umali

Mr. and Mrs. Gregg R. Umali of Los Angeles, formerly of Washington, announce the marriage of their daughter, Louise-Marie Umali, to John Lawrence Sullivan, son of Mrs. Frances C. Sullivan and the late James H. Sullivan, of New Bedford, Mass.

Mrs. Sullivan attended St. Cecilia's Academy here, and was graduated from the University of Maryland, after which she was a student in the graduate school of the University of California at Los Angeles. She was a member of the faculty of Dunbarton College and is at present on the professional staff of the Los Angeles Y.W.C.A. She returned recently from a trip to South America where she visited her father in Brazil.

The bridegroom, who spent three years in the service, was educated in New Bedford schools and attended Woodbury College in Los Angeles. He and his bride will make their home in Los Angeles, where he will resume his studies at the Art Center.

Huyler-Elmore

Miss Edna E. Elmore of Washington, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Elmore, of Gastonia, N. C., was married to Lt. Col. Frank DeK. Huyler, Jr., A.A.F., of New York, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Huyler.

Mr. and Mrs. Huyler will reside in Washington.

Mrs. Huyler, who attended Duke University, was graduated and received a master's degree from the University of Maryland College of Education. She taught school in Washington and served in the Waves during the war. She is with the General Accounting Office.

Col. Huyler, whose father was president of the Huyler Candy Co., was graduated from Culver (Ind.) Military Academy. He served during the war as public relations officer for Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault's 14th Air Force in China. Previously he had been with the 9th Bomber Command and the Libyan Service Command.



MR. AND Mrs. Charles C. Castle announce the birth of David Lockwood on March 2, 1947. Mr. Castle is of the class of '39, and Mrs. Castle, the former Catherine Samson, was graduated in 1940. David is their second child.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brooks Harmon announce the arrival of a daughter, Terry Lee, on June 7, 1946. Mrs. Harmon was the former Elaine Danforth, '40, and Bob was graduated in 1941.

A son, Marvin Gaith, arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gaith Hamilton on Sept. 15, 1946. Mrs. Hamilton was formerly Laura Heaps, '38.

It's a daughter at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Daniel Hope, Jr. Dale Elaine Hope was born on Oct. 27, 1946. Mrs. Hope was the former Dorothy Danforth and was graduated from Pharmacy in 1936 and from the Medical school in 1940.



Col. R. W. Walker, Sr.

COL Richard W. Walker, Sr., United States Army, retired, was buried at Arlington National Cemetery. He died at his home, 5617 Grove St., Chevy Chase, Md., after a heart attack. He was 71.

A former cavalry officer, Colonel Walker retired from active duty in 1933. He purchased the Poke-Easy estate near Urbana, Md., where he bred horses and cattle.

He leaves his wife, Mrs. Alice Patton Walker; two sons, Richard W. Walker, Jr., Rio de Janeiro and John S. Walker, University of Maryland student; two daughters, Mrs. Charles V. Bromley, now in Frankfort, Germany, and Mrs. Charles H. Conley, Jr., of Frederick, Md.

Dr. John A. Gibson

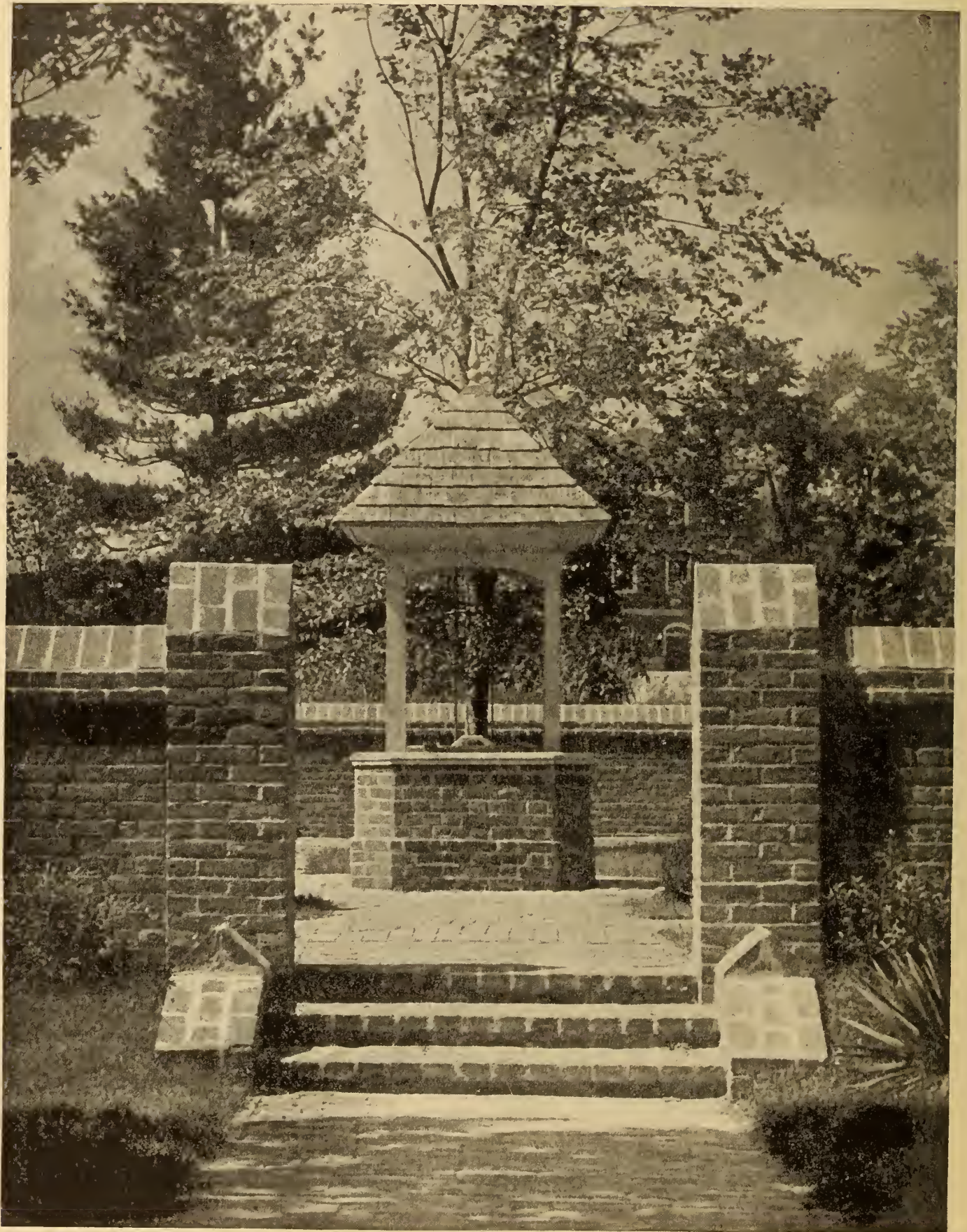
Dr. John Aldridge Gibson, 71, graduate of University of Maryland School of Medicine, and a practicing physician in Loudoun County, Virginia, since 1903, died last month in the Loudoun County Hospital after an illness of several weeks.

Cleveland R. Bealmear

Cleveland R. Bealmear, 62, chairman of the Housing Authority of Baltimore and a civic leader, died last month in Baltimore.

Bealmear was born in Baltimore October 25, 1884, and joined his father in the real estate business two years after his graduation from the University of Maryland School of Law.

IN ROSSBOROUGH'S COURTYARD



THE WISHING WELL

Built in 1798

OLD ROSSBOROUGH INN

THE inscription on the dedicatory plaque placed on the front of historic Rossborough Inn by the University of Maryland Alumni Association, June 2, 1939, reads:

"Erected in 1798, in the infancy of the nation and a few years before the founding of the University of Maryland, the Rossborough Inn stands as one of the landmarks of the Nation's and of the University's growth. This historic structure has been restored by the University of Maryland, with the aid of the Federal Government, and is dedicated to the spirit of loyalty and the traditions of democracy as exemplified in its alumni and students."

Its location then, as it is today, was one of importance. What is now the Washington-Baltimore Boulevard was then a main link on the post road between Washington, embryonic capital of the nation, the South, and the young and thriving cities of Baltimore, Philadelphia, New York, and Boston.

Near Bladensburg

The old hostelry was only three miles from Bladensburg, at that time a prosperous seaport on the then broad Anacostia River.

Construction of the Inn was undertaken to meet the demand for comfortable lodging facilities in a period when distances such as existed between the large cities along the Atlantic seaboard represented days and weeks, instead of hours, of travel.

For Exchange of Horses

Records show that the tavern served as the place for the first exchange of horses on the route from Alexandria and Georgetown to Baltimore and the North. On the original survey of the plot of the Inn, a large stable is shown just back of the present carriage yard. This building, for landscape reasons, has not been restored.

Rossborough, as it stands today, is substantially as it was when in operation in the early 1800's. The Inn, as indicated in an old survey, included a central building, wings to the north and south, and a structure to the rear that was connected to the main establishment by a portico.

The Inn was popular as a place of rest for travelers, and as a social center for Washington and southern Maryland. Undoubtedly most of the historic characters of the early days of the Republic visited the Inn one time or another.

During its first twenty-six years of existence the tavern was widely used and in the year 1824, it was chosen as the stopping-place of General Lafayette on his last visit to America.

The following excerpt from the "Memoirs of Lafayette," by Knapp, published in 1824, relates:

Historic landmark is proud old building on modern campus . . .

Many famous personages stopped here . . .

"About 9 o'clock, on Tuesday morning (August 12, 1824), the general and suite left Rossburg, and proceeded to the District of Columbia, at the line of which he was met by the Committee on Arrangements from the City of Washington, and a number of Revolutionary officers, and a company of Montgomery cavalry."

The account also shows that Lafayette's son George, his secretary, Colonel La Vasseur, as well as the official party that accompanied the general from Baltimore, spent the night at the Inn.

President Adams

President John Quincy Adams in his diary records:

"My son John went out to Ross's to meet General Lafayette."

General Lafayette

"The Complete History of Lafayette" gives this version:

"General Lafayette left Baltimore for Washington, accompanied by the mayor, the Committee on Arrangements, the aides of the governor, and an escort of cavalry to Rossburg, where he lodged on Monday night, and breakfasted on Tuesday morning. After which he was accompanied, and escorted as before to the District of Columbia."

Numerous references to the old Inn during the time of the War of 1812 and the attack on Washington by the British are

available in the files of the Maryland Historical Society. References indicate that it was used during this conflict as headquarters for Stansbury's Brigade, and the 5th Maryland Regiment.

In the early part of the nineteenth century, the Inn was operated by John W. Brown who also drove one of the stage-coaches operated over the Baltimore and Washington turnpike by Stockton and Stokes, a well known stage company of that day.

Off Named in History

Numerous accounts are given in the early social history of Maryland referring to the old hostelry.

The following is an account of the sport of the Baltimore Hunt and the Bridge





FIVE "SHOTS" OF OLD ROSSBOROUGH

(Potomac) Pack on the thirtieth of January, 1827:

"Tues. 30th ult.—Met by appointment at Rossburg where we were joined by a party of gentlemen from Bladensburg, with several dogs, making a pack of 35 in number. Rain fell until eleven o'clock, when the dogs were uncoupled, and about twenty gentlemen, impatient for the chase, mounted their horses and took a direction to the West. Many covers were drawn without finding; at length a fox was unkenneled near the Montgomery turnpike. He went away for the broken ground on the northwest—here another fox was unkenneled and the dogs divided. One fox, with fourteen dogs hard at him, made for the covers two miles down the creek, where he ran in circles for an hour, after which he broke away through the estate of Mr. Diggs and through a part of the District of Columbia, crossing the Baltimore Road between Washington and Bladensburg, near the spot where Commander Barney was wounded, and passing the eastern branch on the ice, was killed in Prince George's County. Owing to the heavy riding and the badness of the ground over which he ran, not a horseman was within eight miles when the chase ended. The other fox kept doubling on the broken ground, occasionally crossing to the pine cover where the first fox was found. The writer is not informed of the result having made the best of his way, at sundown, to Graeff's where the whole company was soon reunited in good time to enjoy the cheerful fire and cheerful board that awaited us, and where the evening was spent most

pleasantly in conning over the feats of the dogs, and the incidents of the day, enlivened by appropriate songs, and amongst others by G——, in his best style."

During the Civil War a detachment of Jubal Early's Confederate Army camped at the Inn while attempting to cut off reinforcements of the Union Army for the defense of Washington.

When the Maryland Agricultural College was established by the General Assembly of Maryland in 1856, the land upon which the building stands was made a part of the college.

Chartered In 1856

This college was chartered in 1856, the second agricultural college in the Western Hemisphere, and the old Inn was the first building on the new campus. At the time of establishment of the college, the Inn was a part of the Riverdale estate of Charles B. Calvert, who received it from his father George. George Calvert gained the tract through a business transaction involving the Ross Estate, original owners. Charles Calvert was one of the charter members of the corporation which operated the college, and was the president of the first board of trustees.

The construction of the other buildings of the new college was begun in 1857 and the institution was formally opened in 1859.

During the early life of the school, the Inn served as a residence for the faculty.

Mr. N. B. Worthington, president of the college from 1864 to 1867, resided in the building, and other faculty members utilized the Inn as a dwelling from time to time.

A Federal Government act of 1887 established the Agricultural Experiment Stations of the United States, and an appropriation of \$15,000 annually was made for their establishment and maintenance.

The Maryland Agricultural College received the first Experiment Station to be established in the United States in 1888, and the old Inn served as its home. Until the remodeling of the old tavern in 1938, huge white letters painted on the ends of the building proclaimed it as the "Maryland Agricultural Experiment Station."

When restoration of the Inn was begun in September, 1938, with the aid of the Works Progress Administration of the Federal Government, the old building did not have the two wings to the north and south.

The kitchen and servants' quarters in the rear ell and the main unit of the Inn were still standing, and in use, but they were in a very bad state of repair.

These wings were not known to have existed until an old survey of the property came to light on which was printed the plan for each floor of the building. After finding the prints of this survey, men were put to work digging to ascertain whether or not the old foundations existed. It was found that these foundations were located on the very places on the survey map, and the present wings have been constructed on the same footings on which the original wings rested.

Legend has it that the bricks for the Inn were brought as ballast from England on ships that docked at Bladensburg, but this is unlikely, just as it is unlikely that bricks were brought from England for any of the old buildings for which this is claimed.

The bricks were probably made in the field almost directly in front of where the



BEFORE AND AFTER

building is constructed, now a part of the athletic plant. There is evidence that there was at one time an old brick kiln on that spot.

The door to the front center portion of the building is unique.

The keystone in the brick arch over the door is an interesting and beautiful piece of workmanship. It is carved out of stone and represents the head of Silenos, teacher and trainer of Bacchus, the Greek God of Wine. Carved in the bottom of the stone is the trademark of a London manufacturer of keystones by the name of T. Coade, and the date 1798.

It is quite possible that the bricks that form the archway of the door were made in England along with the keystone. They exactly fit the archway, and apparently were especially ground for it.

The Inn contained thirty-one rooms, including the quarters of the innkeeper, the parlors, the tap room, kitchen, and the servant and guest chambers.

The innkeeper's quarters were in the north wing, and were not connected by a doorway with the central portion of the building.

The main building housed the old tap room, and the great parlor (on the first floor); five chambers on the second floor; and the same number of chambers on the third.

In the south wing were located a private dining room, on the ground level, an office, and three chambers on the second floor.

Kitchen Facilities

Kitchen facilities, and a large dining room were located on the ground floor of the rear ell, with six chambers situated on the second level.

Practically every room had a fireplace in it which served as the main source of heat.

As restored the floor plan of the Inn is just as it was in the days when it was open for business. However, minor changes, such as the substituting of baths and lavatories in the place of some of the small bedrooms and the revamping of the basement to serve as a recreational lounge, have been made.

Legends abound concerning the old Inn. Some claim it is haunted by the ghosts of former inhabitants. Old negroes, passing it late at night, tell tales of seeing beautifully

gowned women, and bewigged men dancing to the strains of weird music.

Another tale pictures the Inn as a place where murderous deeds took place. Red spots on the floor of one of the third story rooms were reputed to be the blood stains of one of the victims. The refinishing of the floors, during the restoration, removed the spots and the old legend has lost its proof.

The ancient building is surrounded by an attractive garden with the original well in the center, a carriage yard, and a front lawn graced by four huge old English elms. It is said that these trees were brought over from England, and planted in front of the building shortly after it was erected. The elms, measuring 3 to 4 feet in diameter, are the only one of the variety near College Park, and are among the outstanding trees of the State.

Today, the Rossborough Inn, restored to its former grandeur, reigns over the campus of a modern University that has grown from a few students, housed within the walls of the old tavern, to a modern, well-equipped educational plant, numbering its students by the thousands.

Not Seeking "A Place in the Sun"

THANK THE LORD, I AM AN AMERICAN!

ALL of us should turn our thoughts occasionally to that adventurous group of our ancestors who set aside a day each year for Thanksgiving. Anyone who has stood on the windswept coast at Plymouth where the hard black granite of New England yields as slowly to the hoe and the plow as it does to the restless beating of a tireless sea, might well ask why should the Pilgrims have been thankful? On the one side, it was only an arrow's flight to a wilderness filled with savages. On the other, it was three months' sailing to the comforts of civilization. There was hunger to the point of starvation. Yet the humble survivors of both knelt and fervently thanked God. For what? Not for well-filled cupboards and bursting granaries, but for the courage to face temporary adversity, for confidence in the future, for faith in ultimate achievement of the ideals that led them to the New World.

The remembrance of those ragged, hungry colonists devoutly expressing gratitude because their lives had been spared toward the achievement of a bright vision, ought to bring shame to the hearts of presentday prophets of gloom. There is no doubt that many of us labor today under a yoke of hardship. There is unemployment and injustice and crime and intolerance and bitter disappointment and even hunger in America. The ravages of war abroad have shaken our hopes. Frustrated by these misfortunes some are ready to curse God and let the vision die. They clamor for a "new order," for a new migration to uncharted political shores—to start all over again toward human happiness and freedom under the guidance of ideals radically different from those which inspired our forefathers. Those who take such counsel of despair would do well to count those blessings already achieved by the American way, and, without relaxing efforts to wipe out the causes of misery and suffering which still oppress us, to hold fast to what has already been gained.

American Ideals Of Equality

We have many real advantages for which to be thankful. I thank God I was not born into a caste system that places one human being either above or below any of his fellows: I inherited no aristocratic rank of duke or lord that entitles me to special privilege of any sort; nor was I doomed to serfdom or peasantry by the accident of birth. It was one of the first concepts of American government "that all men are created equal." There may be some in this country who have assumed special privilege, but their right to it may be challenged at any time by anybody.

Free Schools Mean Free People

I thank God for the American schools that made available to me a share in the intellectual and cultural heritage of mankind. Education has checked and will eventually defeat tyranny wherever it manifests itself in this land. Free schools are the guarantee of a free people; they are the

The Pilgrims and Their Successors Came to This Continent to Put an Ocean Between Them and the Old World's Wars. . . .

By Willard E. Givens

Executive Secretary, National Education Association of the United States

means whereby every individual may prepare himself for whatever achievement and service he is capable. Adequate educational opportunity is now denied millions of youth, it is true, but a fair start in life for every child is an American ideal toward which we have been steadily moving for a century. All the forces of greed and special interest will not prevent the full attainment of this ideal.

Freedom Of Occupation

I thank God for American freedom to earn a living in a job I myself selected. No social traditions dictated that I should follow the occupation of my father. No agency of the state told me where or at what I must labor. The option was wholly my own, and I was given abundant opportunity to prepare for the profession of my choice. All of us are aware of the fact that the machine, in combination with economic factors, prevents millions of workmen today from practicing vocations for which they have trained themselves. Yet who can doubt that the inventive genius which created the machine is able to adjust the earnings of human livelihood to its use? Who has reason to believe that the same genius cannot or will not perfect an economic system in which honest toil may win its share of a material abundance that exceeds anything the world has ever known?

Freedom Of Speech, Assembly, And Press

I thank God for American rights—for the right to think; to speak, to write and to print what I think; for the right of peaceable assembly to discuss with my fellows the way out of difficulties which harass me as an individual or beset us as a people; for the right to protest and to petition those in authority for the removal of grievances and of obstacles to the happiness and welfare of my family and my neighbors; for the right to subscribe to any creed in which I believe and to worship as seems to me most fitting. I am grateful for the right to uncover truth and to proclaim it, even at the discomfiture of entrenched privilege or in opposition to stoutly defended party doctrine. I am glad to have these rights guaranteed to me in the most sacred instrument of our government—the fundamental law of the land—so they cannot be taken from me by pretext or annulled at the will of some dictator. I count it one of the greatest of blessings that I can exercise these rights without fear of secret police, concentration camps, or exile from my country. I can rest assured that my every

act is not under suspicion. There are no spies to tap my telephone wires, to see that my radio is not tuned to forbidden wave lengths, or that I read only the literature which has been approved and prescribed for me by those who consider themselves my superiors.

National Ideals

I am proud to live in a land that discourages discrimination on account of race or color or political antecedents, and supports no pretense that a certain shade of hair or eyes betokens a superman before whom less favored individuals should bend the knee. I count it good fortune to live under a government that exists for me and my fellow citizens, where no one considers that my only reason for living is to serve a monster called a "totalitarian state."

I thank God that the Stars and Stripes is not a mere battle flag symbolizing military conquest over other nations, but that it signifies every kind of worthy achievement for which men strive. That bright banner unites us in common endeavor against misery and poverty, ignorance and vice, disease and suffering. Our nation's heroes include not only its great soldiers, but its great statesmen, its scientists and teachers, its artists and craftsmen, its poets and preachers and philosophers who have served humanity in its great crises, whether of bread or of the spirit. The millions of children in the nation's classrooms who turn their happy faces toward the flag every morning pledge allegiance to the law and order, to the personal integrity, and to the unselfish service of humanity for which that banner stands.

Americanism As A Way Of Life

I thank God that my country is not seeking "a place in the sun"; that it has no imperialistic ambitions; that its boast and pride are not the defeat of other nations or the assimilation of other peoples for its own glory; that it has no "balance of power" to maintain, no buffer states to create, and no protectorates over which to stand guard. We have no duty, real or pretended, to rescue from the clutches of a foreign country our own nationals who for any reason found it more desirable to associate with our neighbors than with ourselves. There is no lost territory to regain and no desire to enhance our flag by giving it more soil over which to wave. The mystic slogan "blood and soil" seems absurd to us. The essence of Americanism is not territory. It is a way of life. Plains and mountains and valleys are only necessary incidents to its existence. Someone has ventured to suggest that if the American people could by some magic be transferred in a body to some new continent, that new continent would be America; for the essentials of Americanism are in the hearts and minds of the people.

However that may be, I thank God, more than for anything else, that the Pilgrims and their hardy successors elected to come

to this continent, putting three thousand miles of Atlantic Ocean between their descendants and the warring nations of the Old World. This morning our youth are in school or at work. Tonight our streets will be brightly lighted. There will be no stumbling through darkness, at the sound of a siren, to bombproof shelters. Our children have not been transported to safety schools far from their homes. Our art treasures are on exhibit in our museums and public places, and not hidden in deep vaults. We eat without ration cards. Our whole lives are not beset with fear and uncertainty regarding either the outcome or the purpose of any war that menaces our existence.

Human Rights Still Sacred

And so, I thank God I'm an American. All may not be right with America. There is still with us some of the social injustice and inequality to the removal of which we dedicated ourselves as a young nation. But the fundamental human rights which are the essence of Americanism are still held sacred by our people and by our responsible leaders. We have all and much more than the Pilgrim fathers expected to secure for their posterity in the New World. And as we memorialize their first Thanksgiving, so devoutly offered because they had escaped the religious bigotry and international jealousies of the Old World, every one of us can say with even more meaning and fervor than the Pilgrims said, "Thank God, I'm an American."

HEIFER PROJECT

The Presbyterian Club, University of Maryland, started a campus project to provide a heifer for war-stricken Europe. This is part of a national campaign to raise the general living conditions in Europe.

Boxes were placed in various spots around the campus to take care of contributions.

It is the object of the club to provide at least one pure-bred heifer which will cost in the vicinity of \$160. Representatives of the national project distribute the cattle in areas where they are needed most, and after they are provided by the contributions the national organization will see that all necessary details such as shipment and feeding will be taken care of.

The heifer project had its beginning in a city in Southern Spain during the Spanish Civil War. With the farmers conscripted and equipment and livestock killed, the children took the heaviest part of the burden. To raise the people from starvation diet this project came into being. To assure a raising of the living standards of all countries, the project was extended to the whole of Europe. It is expected that the heifer provided by the Presbyterian Club's efforts will be sent to either Norway or Denmark.

NO RAINLESS REGION

A desert is not a rainless region. There is no part of the earth's surface without rainfall, but there are regions very deficient in rainfall. The Mojave desert has but two inches rain fall a year.



FROM Washington, D. C., writes J. Gibson Wilson, Jr.:

"My wife and I, both former Marylanders, enjoy very much this newsy, enlightening and very interesting publication.

"The February issue proved especially interesting to me (Civil Engineering '40). This magazine should help renew waning interest in the Alma Mater."

Mrs. John Edward Savage sends congratulations from Baltimore:

"Dr. Savage and I have enjoyed thoroughly the three issues of Maryland. It's a fine magazine and we're delighted that one has finally been organized that is worthy of the grand school it represents."

A small bouquet from Elisabeth Eves of Arlington, Va.:

"The last three issues of the new Maryland have been a joy to read."

Patrick Carolan writes from Utica, N. Y. to express his opinion of the magazine and to say "Hello" to his alumni friends.

"I'd like to extend my hearty congratulations to all concerned in the publication of this fine magazine. I wonder if I can utilize this opportunity to say 'Hello' to all my friends among the students and alumni of the University."

Elizabeth J. Dennis of Ocean City, Md. writes:

"Congratulations on such a wonderful publication to all who are responsible for it. Best wishes for continued success."

Lois T. Edmonds writes from Silver Spring, Md.:

"Maryland is a fine magazine, and I enjoyed the three issues you have sent me. Congratulations and good luck to your staff."

From Mount Lebanon, Pa., Ernest Trimble sends his orchids:

"It took a long time, but now all can be proud of the alumni publication of the University of Maryland."

Harry Hasslinger writes from nearby College Park:

"I feel that you are doing a splendid job with the magazine and that it will do much to stimulate alumni interest. I am quite certain that the greater percentage of the alumni feel the same."

Charles L. Cogswell writes from Chicago to pass a bunch of orchids:

"Congratulations on your new magazine. I think it is the finest thing the University

had done since changing from an Agriculture college to a university. The article by Lucille Bernard in the January number was excellent. It looks as though we are going to have some life in the Alumni Association. There is strong evidence of a Marine Corps hypodermic in the background!"

In Buffalo, N. Y., J. F. Barton finally was "stirred":

"I suppose it took the agriculture number to stir me. Congratulations on a grand job. 'Maryland' is a real magazine befitting our great institution, the University of Maryland."

Thomas E. Robertson writes from Silver Spring:

"May I take this opportunity to congratulate you on the magazine. It is what we have needed for a long time. My best wishes for a long period of success."

A bulky bouquet comes from Alvin Goldberg of Providence, R. I., who was manager of the 1939 championship boxing team:

"I am looking forward with great interest to the future issues of Maryland, as the magazine is a splendid piece of work. You can count on me for any help needed in this area as regards the Maryland alumni."

"I also want to extend my congratulations on the successful boxing season. . . . News of Maryland's victory in the conference tournament was sweet music to my ears. The placing of six men in the finals is certainly a tribute to the coach and to the boys. Their opponents must have been supermen to hold them to two titles."

"I shall look forward to their continued success next year, and I extend my best wishes for the success of the team and the fine publication."

N.I.U.N. ASSOCIATION

The National Intercollegiate United Nations Association was formed at the University of Missouri on November 15-16, 1946, by a group of students from various colleges and universities whose primary aim was, and is, to foster and promote interest in the United Nations movement.

At the initial meeting of the N. I. U. N. A., a mock conference was set up, and the following subjects were discussed:

The Future of the Dardanelles, U. N. Trusteeship of Existing Colonies, Implementing the U. N. for Future World Peace, Control of the Atom, The Spanish Question.

Speakers at the conference included Soren Christian Sommerfelt, attached to the U. N. Secretariat in New York; and Donald C. Blaisdell of the State Department, assistant secretary to the United States Group at Dumbarton Oaks; technical expert with the delegation in San Francisco in 1944, and advisor to Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., former Secretary of State, in London.

At present, the following colleges and universities are members of the N. I. U. N. A.:

Kansas State College, George Washington University, Stephens College for Women, University of Missouri, University of Kansas, Christian College for Women, St. Louis University, University of Kansas City, University of Wichita.





MARGARET BRENT DORMITORY

MARKETING TRIALS

Consumers in Baltimore and Washington are to be given a chance during the coming season to choose between produce as they usually find it in stores and produce given special handling to guarantee maximum freshness.

This was revealed today by H. L. Stier, head of the marketing department at the University of Maryland, when he invited sweet corn growers in areas around Baltimore and Washington to cooperate with county agents and his department in studies similar to those made in markets in nearby states. In these tests, growers have picked sweet corn at three o'clock in the morning and delivered it to stores by the 9:00 a.m. opening time, thus permitting the city homemaker to buy and serve sweet corn equal to that available to her country cousin.

"This procedure has worked out well in other markets," Stier said, "in fact, records gathered in Philadelphia show that consumers bought 16 times as much of the fresh picked corn as they did of corn handled under normal conditions. They did so even though the fresh sweet corn was selling at a 22 cent a dozen premium.

He also stated that similar tests are to be made during 1947 with other produce such as tomatoes and peaches, and he cited work done in another state on peach marketing. Consumers offered a choice of peaches that had been picked "green-ripe" and "tree-ripe," took 30 times more of the tree-ripened fruit.

"These improved marketing practices will give the consumer a higher quality product which has a better flavor," Stier said, "and will bring the producer a better return even though his marketing costs will increase. Any growers interested in marketing sweet corn or peaches in the 1947 tests should get in touch with their county agent."

TOBACCO GROWERS MEET

More than 1000 growers attended the series of five tobacco meetings last month to hear discussions on market outlook and to learn how Kentucky growers have made as much as a 90-hour cut in the amount of hand labor required to produce an acre of tobacco.

Walter B. Posey, tobacco specialist from

the University of Maryland, and John B. Morsell, former Calvert County Agent, told growers that stocks of tobacco now in hands of the manufacturers are the lowest since 1933. They also pointed out that January first stock estimates showed a reduction of more than 14 million pounds from a year ago.

Both speakers stressed the importance of the high quality of the crop now in barns and estimated that 85 per cent of it will go for cigarette tobacco. They said it was their belief that these factors would more than offset the size of the crop when marketing time comes.

G. B. Byers, assistant in farm management at the University of Kentucky, reported on three years of labor-saving research in that State. He listed ideas and gadgets developed by growers and the University, but declared that each grower must decide for himself what improvements can be made on his farm.

Those in attendance at the meetings had been shown that 309 hours of man labor is required to produce an acre of Maryland

tobacco. Byers said that this was about the same as was required in Kentucky, but that some growers had been able to cut that by 90 hours by using labor- and time-saving methods.

He showed pictures to describe methods by which above-average plant-pullers had been able to more than double their hourly average and by which above-average pullers had stepped up production from 1600 plants an hour to more than 2200 per hour. He also discussed "tricks of the trade" developed to make plant setting easier and faster.

"The secret of many of these methods," Byers said, "is that a definite pattern of motion is developed. Each hand has a definite assignment and there is no waste motion. Changes in position are included so that the worker is actually less tired at the end of the day even though he accomplishes a lot more work."

Byers told the group that another big saving has been made in stripping rooms. Growers had previously been satisfied if they averaged 100 pounds a day stripped by each worker, but new practices, developed with the aid of slow motion studies of movies, have brought the average up to about 45 pounds per hour.

He showed growers from the five-county area of southern Maryland a model plant-bed board, a stick sharpener, a model set of pulleys on which two men can raise tobacco to the top of the barn, and many other devices developed to make work faster and easier.

It is planned that a cooperative study will be made by the University of Maryland and the USDA to find "tricks of the trade" now in use and to develop new methods practical in southern Maryland area.

The meetings were the start-off of a campaign to increase tobacco production by about 10 per cent during the coming year. They were sponsored jointly by the Extension Service and the Farm Bureaus.



SILOS

At University of Maryland Dairy and Stock Barns.

They Float Thru The Air WITH THE GREATEST OF EASE

Gymnastics, Adagio, Trampoline, Baton Twirling, Etc., Taking Hold At Maryland . . .

GYMKANA has come to Maryland. With all of its grace, strength, and speed, and its light touches of humor, the University's newly organized gymnastics troupe has caught the fascination of the student body and has carried the activity of the students into neighboring high schools as a first-class example of



AGILE TERPS

Over the top is Ted Crum in a Fly Away from the Horizontal Bars. Below, doing "Three Airplanes" are Arnold Gibbs, the Understander, Frank Brannock and Gloria Myers.



MARYLAND PYRAMIDS

Left, Millie Burton and Will Ehatt. Center, Gloria Myers, A. C. Moore and Arnold Gibbs. Right, Vivian Walters and Al Pokorny.

the varied physical and cultural activities that are a part of life at College Park.

Emphasis in this entertaining show is on strength, grace, and balance, and the talents of the troupe stretch into everything from folk dancing to the courage-challenging teeter board.

David A. Field, a member of the physical education staff and a specialist in gymnastics, conceived the troupe for the University and has nursed his baby from a weanling to a point where it is now one of the most active—and talented—groups on the campus.

Circus Call Card

A brief survey of the acts included in the troupe's routine reads like a circus call card: double and triple balancing acts, the teeter board, baton twirling, acrobatic dances, adagio dances, folk dancing, pyramids, special comedy numbers, juggling, and the trampoline.

During the winter sports season, the troupe entertained between halves of basketball games and made several trips to nearby schools for exhibitions. Plans for next year include extended activities and a possible exhibition for interested alumni.

The group is under the direction of Mr. Fields and he is ably assisted by capable student leaders. Arnold Gibbs is general chairman, Charles Pinckney, men's manager, Mary Eisman, women's manager, and Cy Miller, gymnastic manager.

Exercises on the apparatus have a special appeal to Miller, Pinckney, Ted Crom, Bob Phillips, Bill Foland, Frank Brannock, Bill Gaiser, Bill Ernst, and Chuck Dennis.

Doubles handbalancing finds Murray McCulloch, Jay Wohlforth, Pat Welty, and Vivian Walter working to coordinated

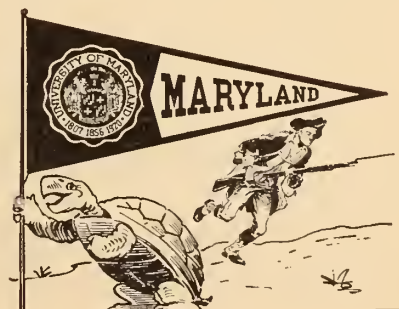
their dual routines. Perhaps the outstanding act thus far is the triple balancing routine of Brannock, Gibbs, and Gloria Myers.

The most daring number is that of the teeter board. Here we find Gibbs, Tom Tyrrell, Tom Bolgiano, Grady Brafford, and Bill Ward soaring high in the air. Ward has just perfected a back somersault through a hoop while Bolgiano has a back somersault into a chair mounted on an eight foot pole.

Baton twirling is just beginning and under the leadership of Bert Williams and McCulloch it should soon take a leading role in the troupe's future work. Barbara McCutcheon and Peg Welty are also putting much effort into their acrobatic dance.

Adagio

The adagio dance team has been practicing two months and has the possibilities of being the most sensational of any act performed by the group. Brannock, Gibbs, Tyrrell, Will Davis, and Ed Rudiger toss about the capable Augusta Johnson and Peggy Marshall. Before long their fifteen foot pitches into high swans and intricate catches will be coordinated into one smooth routine.



MARYLAND ATHLETICS

SPRING SPORTS

FOLLOWING is Maryland's spring sports schedule, 1947. Unless otherwise indicated the events take place at College Park.

Baseball

- May 1 King Point
2 Davidson
3 Georgetown
7 At Johns Hopkins
8 West Virginia
9 North Carolina
10 At West Point
15 George Washington
16 At Washington and Lee
17 At Virginia Tech
28 At Virginia
30 Virginia
June 7 At Rutgers
11 At Yale
12 At Harvard
14 At Dartmouth

Lacrosse

- May 3 At Princeton
10 Army
17 At Rutgers
24 Johns Hopkins

Track

- May 3 Virginia
10 Georgetown and Quantico Marines
16 and 17 Southern Conference Meet at Chapel Hill, N. C.
30 and 31 IC-4A games at Phila.

Tennis

- May 1 N. C. State
3 Georgetown
8-10 Southern Conference Tourney
13 At Loyola
16 At Johns Hopkins
17 Virginia
20 At Georgetown
23 At Virginia

ROUGH GOING

Maryland University's basketball team, was eliminated in the Southern Conference tournament when, at Durham, they drew as their first opponents North Carolina State's championship team composed of Indiana court stars.

From there the Terp tossers moved up to Philadelphia in which city no brotherly love was showered upon them as Pennsylvania downed them, 80 to 54.

The principle figure in the debacle was Chink Crossin, Penn's versatile captain who tallied 26 points.

Top scorer for Maryland was Tom Mont, who tallied 14 points. Johnny Edwards followed with 9.

Maryland was plagued by inaccuracy in the second half, making only 10 of 51 shots. The Terps tallied only twice on their first 25 second-half shots. Meanwhile, Penn hit on 19 of 52 tosses.

In the first half Maryland led three times. Edwards was first to score. He also tied the score at 10-10 and gave Mont the

opportunity to send Maryland ahead, 12-10.

When Penn rallied to go ahead, 15-14, Don Schuerholz tied the score at 15-15 and again at 17-17 and finally pushed Maryland in front, 19-18. Then Penn began to roll and was ahead, 32-27 at halftime.

Bill Brown made the only Maryland basket in the first five minutes of the second half when Penn pulled away to a 45-29 advantage. When Brown twisted his left ankle, Maryland lost a valuable backboard retriever.

Penn built up a 72-45 edge as a result of Crossin's spectacular shooting. He played the entire game in order to get within record-breaking distance of the all-time Penn total of 327 made by Joey Schaaf in 1928.

TARHEELS WIN

North Carolina's swimming team was too strong for North Carolina State's contingent and scored a smashing 81-47 upset victory in the fourteenth annual Southern Conference championships. Only two other teams competed, Duke finishing third with 31 points and V.M.I. fourth with nine points. Maryland has no swimming team—yet.



MARYLAND MERMAID

Barbara McCutcheon, University of Maryland diver and swimming star, is also a member of the gymnastic and adagio group.

Barbara is a senior in the College of Education, in the Department of Physical Education.

At the recent Junior National Indoor Diving Championships held in Washington's Ambassador pool Barbara finished third in the junior national event and second in the District of Columbia event. Adrienne Bassett, New Jersey, won the national title while another Maryland girl, Jackie Richards of Takoma Park, Alpha Xi Delta, B.S. in 1946, College of Education, Physical Education, won the District honors.

WYRE NAMED TRAINER

Duke Wyre, a veteran of fifteen years at the training business, has been hired by Athletic Director Jim Tatum to look after the condition of Maryland athletes.

Wyre was assistant trainer at Yale University for fifteen years and moved to Holy Cross just before the war as head trainer. He entered the Navy in 1942 for a three-year tour of duty.

Maj. George M. Bohler, who has been doubling up as trainer and equipment manager, will devote his full time to the latter job.

Wyre will report to College Park on April 7 after taking the Yale rugby team on a tour of Bermuda.

MARYLAND GIRLS 50/50

Physical Education majors from Maryland were guests of the Women's Recreation Group of American University for an afternoon of basketball.

Maryland women cagers played two games, taking one 31-16 and dropping the other to American University, 25-22.

Dottie White, largely responsible for Maryland's win, racked up the highest individual score with good zone defense set up by Jean Cory, Marjorie Frederick and Virginia Nichols. American University's tall, elusive star forward out-reached and out-jumped Aimee Loftin, Boots Greenberg, and Nancy Updike.

MANSKE TO CALIFORNIA

Lynn Waldorf, new head football coach at the University of California, announced the signing of assistant coach Edgar "Eggs" Manske, former end coach at the University of Maryland.

Manske, a 1934 Northwestern graduate, was an assistant coach at Boston University in 1935-35. He played professional football one year with the Philadelphia Eagles and four years with the Chicago Bears. In 1942 he went to Holy Cross as end coach, and last season was assistant coach at the University of Maryland.

MEADE GETS POST

Appointment of Jim Meade, former University of Maryland and Washington Redskins football player, as first full-time executive director of the Prince Georges County Boys' Club has been announced by Louis B. Arnold, president.

Recently Mr. Meade has been municipal recreation director at Havre de Grace. During the war he served in the South Pacific as a captain of an Army paratroop company.



BOXING CHAMPIONS OF THE SOUTHERN CONFERENCE, 1947—UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND

Front row, left to right:—Al Salkowski, 125; Andy Quattrocchi, 130; Danny Smith, 135; Eddie Rieder, 155 pound champion; Ken Malone, heavyweight champion and team captain, holding Conference Championship trophy; Bob Gregson, 165; Bob Hafer, 175; Tommy Maloney, 145.

Second row, left to right:—Arnold Gibbs, heavyweight; Davey Lewis, 130; Danny McLaughlin, 125; Johnny Albarano, 145; Paddy McCarthy, 175.

Top row, left to right:—Bill Crane, Assistant Manager; Fausto Rubini, Assistant Coach; Colonel Heinie Miller, Head Boxing Coach; Frank Cronin, Assistant Coach; Newton Cox, Assistant Coach; Jimmy Hoffman, Team Manager.

NAVY BOXING

Navy, Marine and Coast Guard athletes on ships and shore stations throughout the world are in training for the first post-war All-Navy Boxing Tournament to be conducted this spring with finals at San Diego, California, during the week of June 1-7, 1947.

The tournament was abandoned during the war years. Winners of the 1947 tournament are expected to compete for places on the United States Olympic Team which will participate in the Olympic Games in London in 1948.

Elimination contests to select 64 finalists for the All-Navy Boxing Tournament will be held by various Naval Districts and fleet commands between now and May 17, 1947. The contests will be conducted on a single elimination basis in eight weight classes, from flyweight through heavy weight.

The Potomac River Naval Command will send 8 finalists, one in each class, to Norfolk, Virginia, to compete against 8 finalists each from the Fifth and Sixth Naval Districts and the Severn River Naval Command. The eight winners for this regional competition will then go to San Diego for the elimination tournament to be held in that city.

All non-commissioned personnel of the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard, who qualify as amateurs under the rules of the Amateur Athletic Union, are eligible to compete in the tournament. Naval Reserve personnel on active duty, except in a training only status, also are authorized to par-

ticipate, but members of Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps units and Naval Reserve Units are excluded from participation.

SYRACUSE WINS

Syracuse won the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Championship held at Penn State, with 18 points. Virginia was second with 16. Penn State, 13; Western Maryland, 8; Army, 6; Coast Guard, 3.

The finals:

125 POUNDS — Jerry Auclair, Syracuse, knocked out John Flynn, Coast Guard.

130 POUNDS—Glenn Hawthorne, Penn State, outpointed Basil Miragliotta, Virginia.

135 POUNDS—Jimmy Miragliotta, Virginia, outpointed Bill Hiestand, Army.

145 POUNDS — Willie Barnett, Virginia, knocked out Jim Cassidy, Penn State.

155 POUNDS—Billy Byrne, Syracuse, technically knocked out Dick Howell, Army.

165 POUNDS—Jackie Tighe, Penn State, outpointed Jim Rollier, Syracuse.

175 POUNDS—Carlo Ortenzi, Western Maryland, outpointed Ralph Shoaf, Virginia.

UNLIMITED—John McArdle, Syracuse, technically knocked out Joe Corletto, Western Maryland.

TERPS FOURTH

The University of North Carolina won the Southern Conference wrestling championship by compiling 29 points, taking the title from Virginia Military Institute, which placed second in a tie with North Carolina State with 20 points.

This is the first time since 1942 that teams other than Washington and Lee and VMI have won the title.

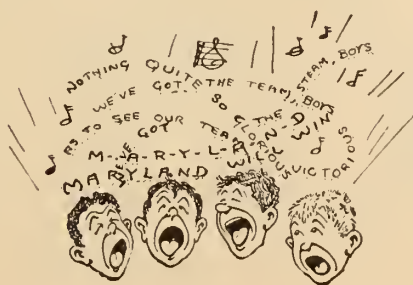
Other final totals were Washington and Lee, 14; Maryland, 10; Virginia Tech, 6; and Davidson, 4.

57 VARIETIES

The undefeated Maryland University rifle team defeated its fifty-seventh season's opponent in outshooting Western Maryland, 1411 to 1315, on the Maryland University range. Arthur Cook led the Maryland team with a 289.

TERP RIFLES WIN

Arthur Cook captured high scoring laurels with a 286 score, as Maryland University riflemen remained unbeaten by downing George Washington University, 1,386—1,338, on the Maryland armory range. All season the Terp riflemen have captured wins with monotonous regularity.



These Terrapins Were Champions!



NATIONAL LACROSSE CHAMPIONS 1937 TERRAPINS

Champions every one were these Terrapins who represented the University in lacrosse in 1937, going through a tough nine-game schedule, losing only to Mt. Washington A. C. and the Baltimore A. C. and winning the National Championship. Left to Right they are: Front-row—Lindsay, Hewitt, Deeley, Cole, Brelsford, Lee, Muncks, Nielson; second row—Page, Badenhoop, Rouse, Walton, Watson, Diggs, Ellinger; third row—Bowie, Yeager, Downin, Wood, Kelly, Cooke, Meade, Groff, Daniel.

By Bill McDonald

WHEN SPRING first came to College Park in 1937, Jack Faber, coach of the Maryland University lacrosse team, found himself with half a team, a crop of 14-carat headaches, and a batch of fond memories. Maryland had won the national championship the year before, but Faber had seen his defense wrecked by graduation and thoughts of repeating for the title were at the time far from the minds of even the most stubborn Terrapin supporters.

By the time spring turned into summer Faber's headaches were gone, he had a complete lacrosse team, and another batch of fond memories—Maryland shared the National Championship with the Princeton Tigers. The Old Liners bowled over seven college foes and their two defeats were administered by the Mt. Washington A.C. and the Baltimore A.C., perennially two of the outstanding clubs in the country.

Faber won this championship the hard way. Only Oden Bowie, a 1946 reserve, remained of the last season's rugged defensive combination, so the Terps' mentor set out to rebuild.

Faber found a diamond in the rough in Jim Meade, a towering, 190-pound sophomore who had written headlines in his first year on the varsity football team. Meade continued to write headlines with the stickers. The Tome School star stepped into a first string job and in three years became one of the best defensive men ever turned out of Maryland. Johnny Page, another sophomore, and Buddy Yeager, a senior playing his first year as a regular,

completed the defense and held up under the fire of the best gunners in collegiate circles.

What sorrow Faber suffered over his defensive problems was more than compensated for up front where the Old Liners again fielded one of the most prolific point-gathering combinations in the country. Brilliant Charley Ellinger, twice All-American and headed that way again, was the keystone in the attack and caused opposing defense men more than one moment of woe. An uncanny shot, Ellinger also was a bottomless reservoir of set-ups for his mates and used his combined talents to Maryland's best advantage.

Bobby Nielson, a sophomore who entered Maryland with the breath of every lacrosse coach in the country coursing down his Manhattan, teamed with Ellinger in the

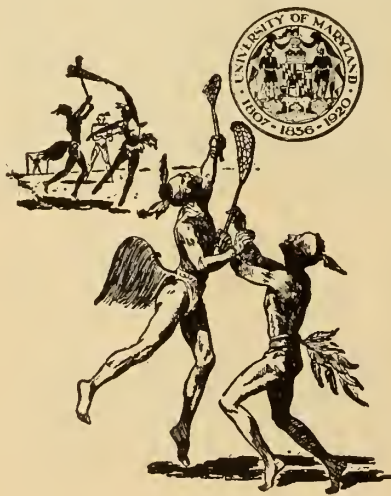
point-producing business and went in for it on a wholesale basis. In the Syracuse game Nielson reached his peak, raining seven goals into the net. Parker Lindsay, a junior who played center in 1936, was shifted to first attack, and Rip Hewitt, another phenomenal sophomore stepped into the face-off slot. George Watson handled the second attack, giving Maryland a lethal offense.

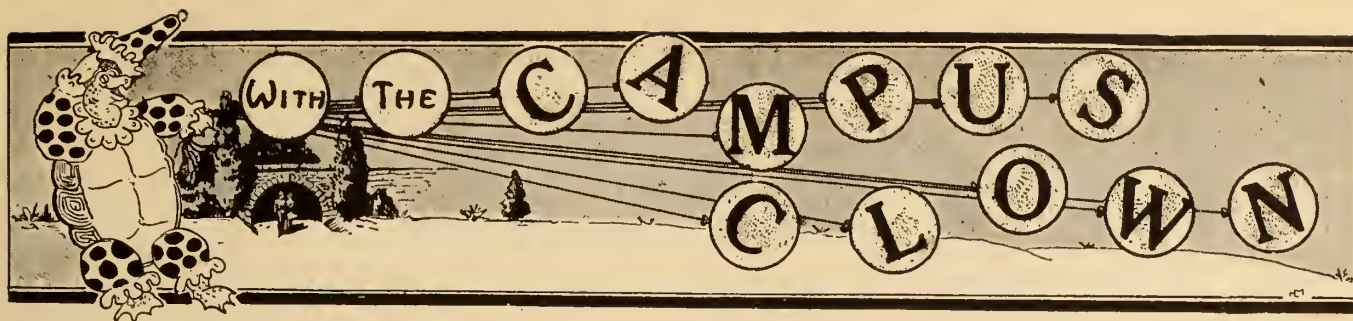
If opposing teams thought they had the Liners throttled when they tied up that quintet, then they reckoned without Meade. Using his bullet-like shot from behind a screen of Maryland players, the big soph moved into the scoring parade often enough to keep the enemy's goalie miserable. Newspaper writers caught the fever and soon named this combination "Maryland's six-man attack."

With the exception of the Mt. Washington and Baltimore A.C. defeats, Maryland's attack rolled along at will and it was only Faber's choice to substitute freely that kept the scores to respectable figures. Retention of the national championship hinged on the ever-bothersome contests with Navy and John's Hopkins and the Marylanders took these powers in stride, whipping Navy in the rain at Annapolis, 6-2, and then outscoring Hopkins in Baltimore, 9-6, and sewing up the second in their string of four championships.

RESULTS OF THE SEASON

	U.ofM.	Opp.
April 8—Harvard at College Park....	12	2
April 10—Baltimore A.C. at Col. Park	6	8
April 17Mt. Washington at Baltimore..	4	12
April 24—St. John's at College Park...	17	6
May 1—Syracuse at College Park.....	14	3
May 8—Rutgers at College Park.....	16	4
May 15—Navy at Annapolis.....	6	2
May 22—John Hopkins at Baltimore...	9	6
May 29—Penn State at College Park....	13	5





SUGGESTED traffic sign for the "big corner," "DRIVE CAREFULLY, WALK CAREFULLY, DON'T BECOME A STATISTIC!"

"Do insects ever get in your corn out here?"

"Yeh, but we just fish 'em out and drink it anyway."

The newcomer placed his hand on the shoulder of the convict before him and began the rhythmic lockstep back to the old pokey. He leaned forward a little and whispered to the tired convict ahead:

"Is this all there is to this rock splitting job?"

"Ain't fourteen hours a day enough?"

"Nothing to it."

"Seven days a week! Bad food! Hard beds!"

"It's a breeze!"

"Say, where did you come from?"

"I was a college professor in 1947!"

There are four stages of Brandy and Water. The first is "Brandy and Water." The second is "Branny and Warwer." The third is "Bran War." The fourth, "Brraorr."

One of our Home Ec girls, driving in Baltimore, had stopped for a traffic light. When the light turned green she had trouble getting the old bus to roll. The light changed to yellow, to red, to green and back again. This went on twelve times while the gal jiggled with the gadgets. Finally a traffic cop poked his head in her car window and asked, "Look, leddy, ain't Baltimore got no colors you like?"

It takes the eyes only one fortieth of a second to wink. It's the world's quickest way to get into trouble.

Instructor, "This rifle weighs 8.6 pounds. After the first mile the decimal point drops out."

Judge, "You've known the defendant all your life. Would he steal?"

Witness, "How much was it?"

In the inner, deeper, and darker recesses of the library at Dartmouth is a statue of General Howe. When the boys have their girls up for week-ends they take them to the library and show them Howe.

Then there was the pilot who, 50,000 feet up, remarked to his co-pilot, "I'm forgetting women up here." And the co-pilot nodded in approval and said, "Yeah, I'm for getting women up here, too!"

"Waiter, there's two flies in my soup."

"Eh? Heh, so he finally caught up with her."

"I ought to know; didn't I go to college, stupid?"

"Yes, and you came home that way, too."

Batchy Coogan says the girl he'll marry isn't born yet and her mother's dead.

Fellow in Maine named his humble lobster boat the "Floating Kidney" in honor of his mother-in-law's pet sickness.

A "conservative" is a guy who is afraid to fight and too lazy to run.

The hottest saxophone players are the ones who play the fly specks along with the notes.

The parson had really explained the ten commandments to his congregation. One miserable sinner expressed some hope for himself with, "Well, I ain't at least never had no graven image."

Puns and coffee. Riddles and syrup. Speeches and scream.

A fool and his honey are soon parted.

He who laughs laughs laughs laughs.

We shuck our own corn.

Stud who had just lost his field jacket, "Looks like some guys are majoring in kleptomania around here."

A teacher illustrated the meaning of the word "slowly" by walking across the floor.

When she asked the class to tell how she walked, a boy in the back of the room yelled: "Bow-legged!"

There are three classes of women: The intellectual, the beautiful, and the majority.

Young man: "Your daughter promised to marry me."

Father: "What did you expect, hanging around our house every night."

As the scientist said after a hard day over the test tubes: "Oh, my aching bacteria."

"Oh, Mercentwill," she said, "I suppose you actors hate boos more than anything else."

"Well, madam," he replied, "it all depends on the label on the bottle!"

"Bob went blind from drinking coffee."

"How did it happen?"

"He left his spoon in the cup."

"If this storm continues," said the yachtsman, "I'll have to heave to."

Seasick pasenger: "What a horrid way of putting it."

Swede Hanson in a poker game. The Swede had four aces. He layed them down while he ordered a sandwich. Upon picking up the hand he discovered he now had six cards, some kind friend having transferred one in excess of allowed complement. The Swede stuck the little stranger in among the sandwich and ate it.

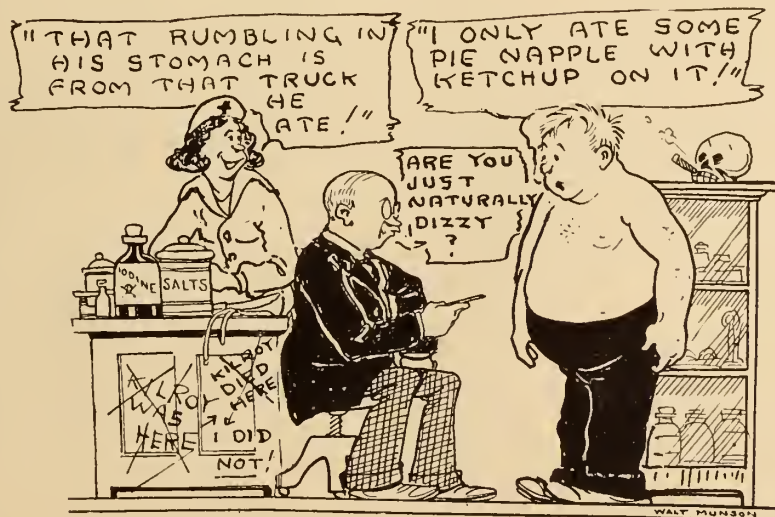
Heard on the campus. "She shouldn't have married the guy. But she did. Now she realizes her error. Every morning she awakens with a jerk."

Definition of the word "Auditorium." From "audio"—to hear—and "taurus"—the bull.

GI, "I have tickets for the theatre."

Mrs. GI, "Swell, I'll begin to dress."

GI, "That's fine. The tickets are for tomorrow night."



YES, BUT NOT IN OUR INFIRMARY!



IT GOES LIKE THIS:—

Snorky:—"A drunk boarded a train in Baltimore at 5 p.m., headed for Washington. A Norwegian boarded a train in Washington at 5 p.m., headed for Baltimore. The trains arrived on time, running on parallel tracks. Yet the two men never passed each other. Why?"

Sugarpuss:—"You tell me."

Snorky:—"Because souse is souse and Norse is Norse and never their twains shall meet."

Old Doctor Snodgrass, long since retired, now lives up on Cape Cod. People rate old Doc as a grouch but that's not true. He's one of those old sour pusses who carries an expression as though he has been wanted for many years for rape in Denver. But his grandchildren like him. Up on Cape Cod Doc's house has a big bay window. So has Doc. One evening before Christmas his grandkids were looking out of the bay window—the one on the house—and, in the moonlight they saw the Simpson's next store dragging in a bulky object through the snow. "Look, Gramp," chortled one of the kid- does, "the Simpson's are hauling in the Yule log through the snow." Without leaving his place at the fireside Old Doc growled, "That's no Yule log they're dragging in. That's old man Simpson!"

Alcohol—A fiery liquid good for preserving everything but secrets.

"In the Army we were bunkies; we believed the same bunk."

"It gives me great pleasure to give you a "B."

"Why don't you make it an "A" and have a helluva good time?"

Here is a tricky little puzzle, so don't let it fool you. If you drive an automobile one mile at the rate of 60 miles per hour, and another mile at the rate of 30 miles per hour, what will be your average speed for the two miles?

You'll get the wrong answer unless you think clearly. So don't just guess before reading the answer which is inverted beneath.

(You drive the first mile in one minute and the second mile in two minutes. Therefore it took three minutes to drive two miles or an average of 40 miles per hour.)

Maryland alumnus on train from Boston to Baltimore, "Porter, will you tell me when we cross the Massachusetts State line? I have a book I want to read."

A neckerchief is not the head of a sorority house.

Oh, some will say that a gent's cravat should only be seen, not heard. But I want a tie that will make men cry, and render their vision blurred.

I yearn, I long, for a tie so strong it will take two men to tie it. If such there be, just show it to me—whatever the price, I'll buy it!

Give me a tie—a wild, wild tie—one with a barrel of sins! A tie that will blaze in a hectic haze, down where the vest begins.

Love makes the world go around, so does a sock on the jaw.

Dan Wiseman pinched a fellow for shooting squirrels. The miscreant pleaded self defense.

Some guys are go-getters. Others are have-it-bringers.

A grouch has his toughest time when he has to be by himself.

They called him Maple Syrup. He was such a refined sap.

A fool is a fellow who thinks no one can make a fool of him.

How about the guy who tells us that the Count of Monte Crisco, languishing in the old pokey, found his life *shortening* but got *spry* and out of there!

The trouble with emphasizing young men to replace older men lies in the fact that in order to gain valuable experience you also gain gray hair. Selah!

Police: "Are you sure this man was drunk?"

Man: "Well, sir, he put a penny in the mail box and looked up at the library clock and yelled, 'Gosh I've lost twenty pounds.'"

Dr. Walter Rath, who says medicos do not like to be called "Doc," squelches kids who called him "Doc," with "Don't be so formal. Just call me Butch."

Student:—"I'll take pork chops, but make them lean."

Waitress:—"To the left or the right?"

"Is that a genuine bloodhound?"

"It sure is lady. Come here, Oscar, and bleed for the lady."

A Scot was engaged in an argument with a conductor as to whether the fare was five cents or 10 cents. Finally the disgusted conductor picked up the Scotchman's suitcase and heaved it off the train just as they passed over a bridge. It landed with a splash.

"Mon," screamed Sandy. "It isn't enough to try to overcharge me, but now you try to drown my little boy!"

Scotchman with a broken arm. He had been socking one of those machines labeled, "Your penny back if you punch hard enough."

There is always a tie between father and son—and the son wears it.

Two school teachers; one had no principal and the other had no class.

Here's where I cut a good figure, said the co-ed as she sat on a broken bottle.

"George, you took the wrong baby carriage. That's not our baby!"

"Aw shaddap, this one has pre war rubber tires."

"I'm in the Salvation Army. We save bad girls."

"How's to save me one for Saturday."

Virtues are learned at mother's knee, vices at some other joint.

Flat feet are an arch enemy.

A night owl knows a lot about bats.

"You've got a hearth of stone," he said as he looked at her fireplace.

The play ran one week—the author, three.

The car was so old, it needed both upper and lower plates.

To keep a horse from drooling teach him to spit.

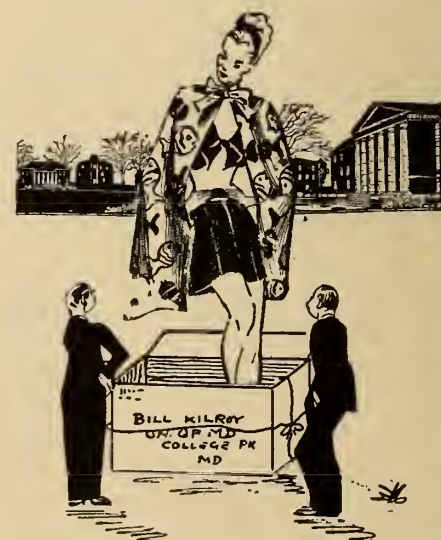
All work and no play makes jack the dull way.

Don't file your finger nails. Cut 'em off and throw 'em away.

Bozo going in a hurry just bought a textbook and trying to get to class before it is out of date.

Nudist with varicose veins won first prize at a costume ball. He went as a road map.

"Lead Astray," the story of a lost pencil.



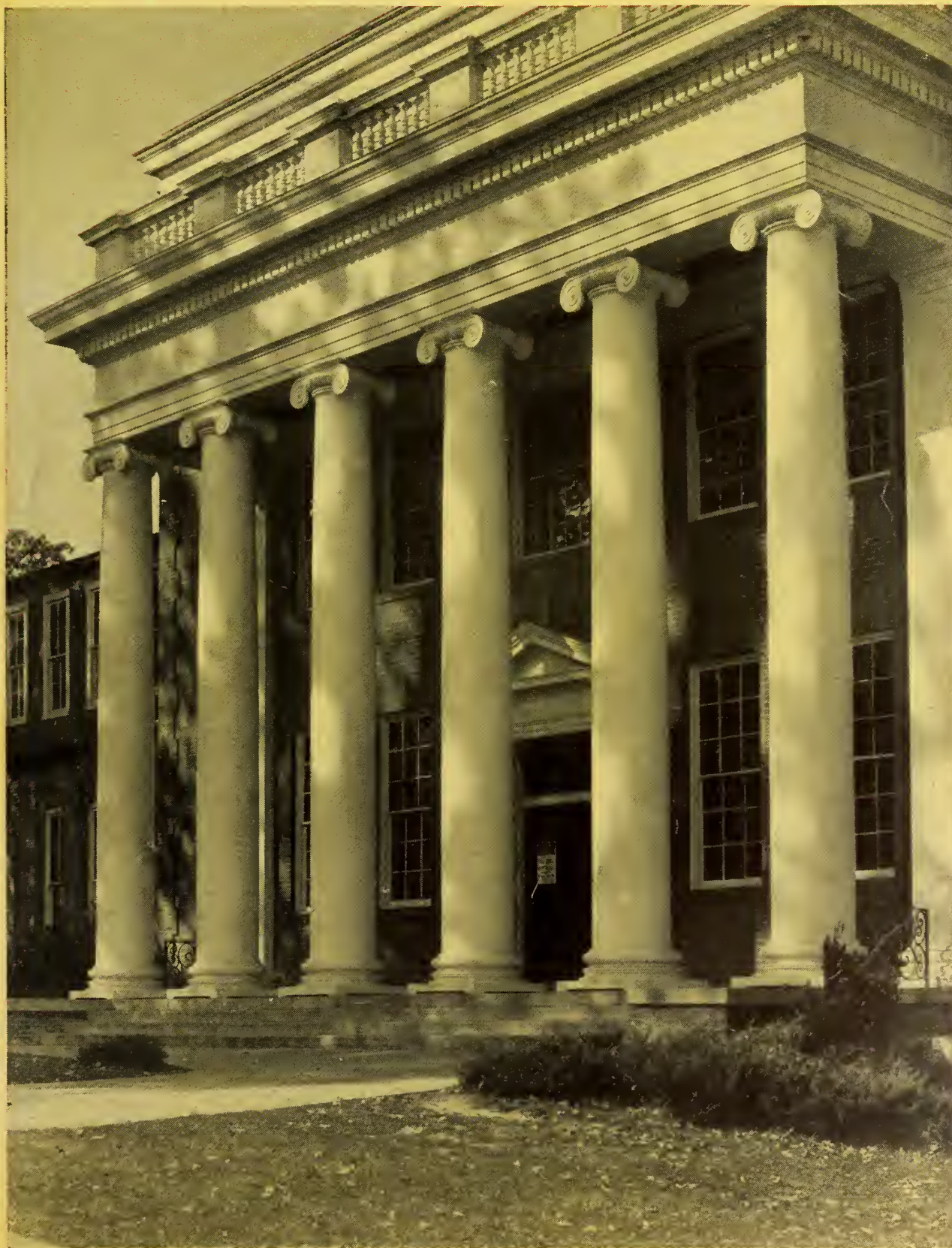
WOW!

"Gee whiz, Snorky, you sent in TOO MANY box tops!"

MARYLAND

The ALUMNI PUBLICATION *of the*
UNIVERSITY *of* MARYLAND

Featuring the College of Business and Public Administration



ENTRANCE TO THE COLLEGE OF BUSINESS AND PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION

The Terrapin Tells The King!



And We're Telling Maryland Alumni

ONCE upon a time, a long, long time ago, when the animals still ruled the world and human beings had not yet made a mess of it, the Lion, King of the animals, called a convention of all the beasts of the field.

The King announced, "For ages animals have destroyed each other. The tiger kills the deer. The leopard pounces upon the wart hog. The fox annihilates the rabbit—if he can catch him."

"What do you say," continued King Leo, "if we call an armistice for about a month just as a try out. During that month no animal has another for breakfast. The Fox and the

Rooster will be pals. The Lion will lie down with the Lamb. We'll publish the order on all bulletin boards so everybody will know the score. No more of this killing each other. What do you say?"

All the animals nodded, growled or roared agreement. All but one. All except the Terrapin. He'd been around a long time and he had learned that you get in trouble only when you stick your neck out and that you never learn anything except when you do stick your neck out.

"But," replied the Terp, "are you *sure* this will work out. You know, King, no matter how well organized an outfit is there is always some fellow *who doesn't get the word!*"

"DID YOU GET THE WORD?"

BE SURE TO READ THE
VERY IMPORTANT MESSAGE
WHICH APPEARS ON THE
INSIDE BACK COVER

VOLUME XVIII

NUMBER SEVEN

JUNE, 1947

MARYLAND
The ALUMNI PUBLICATION of the
UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND

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Maryland's College Of BUSINESS AND PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION

College Is Combine Of Former College Of Commerce And Departments Of Economics And Commerce, formerly in the College of Arts and Sciences . . .

THE PRESENT College of Business and Public Administration is an outgrowth of the former College of Commerce. This College was formed by converting the Departments of Economics and Commerce, formerly in the College of Arts and Sciences, into an integral Division of the University with a status similar to that of other Colleges on the campus. The College of Commerce was established in 1938; it was admitted to membership in the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business in 1940.

Name Changed

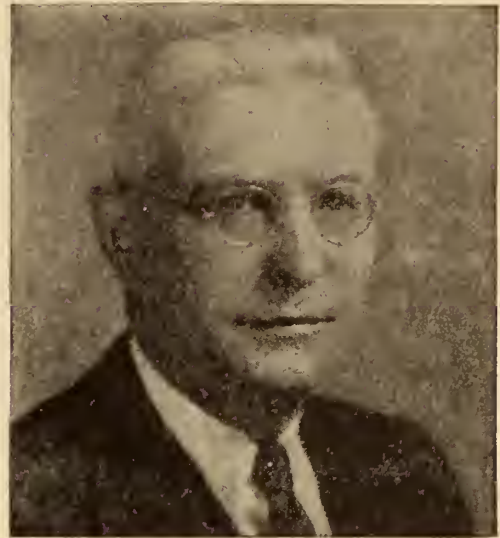
The name of the College was changed to the College of Business and Public Administration in 1942. This change in name was made so as to more nearly express the educational objectives of the curriculums offered in the College. In order to meet the expanding needs and to facilitate more effective training and education along

the lines of the major objectives of the College, a new department — Geography — was added to that of Economics and Business Administration in 1942; the Bureau of Business and Economic Research was established in 1945; and the Department of Political Science was transferred from the College of Arts and Sciences to the College of Business and Public Administration in 1946. The name of this department was changed to Government and Politics in order to reflect more accurately the change of emphasis contemplated in making the new alignment.

Registration Grows

The registration in the college has grown tremendously since the end of world hostilities. The largest pre-war registration was 415 students. During the war period the enrollment fell to 158 in the fall of 1944. During the autumn semester of 1946 the registration in the college was 1329, including 37 graduate students. In addition, 2201 students, registered in other colleges on the campus, were attending College of Business and Public Administration classes. The registration in the College for the winter semester 1947, increased to 1437 excluding graduate students. Present applications and inquiries indicate that the registration for the fall semester of 1947 will bring an appreciable increase over the present enrollment. Our major problem at present is to find adequate space to meet this great demand. There is urgent need for a new building for the College of Business and Public Administration.

The College, as now organized, comprises two major sections, viz, Business Administration and World Economics and Public Affairs. Each section has departments as indicated below.



DR. J. FREEMAN PYLE

Dean of the College of Business and Public Administration, University of Maryland

A. Business Administration

- I. Department of Business Organization and Administration
 1. Accounting and Statistics
 2. Financial Administration
 3. Industrial Administration
 4. Marketing Administration
 - (a) Advertising
 - (b) Foreign Trade and International Finance
 - (c) Retail Store Management
 - (d) Sales Management
 5. Personnel Administration
 6. Transportation Administration
 - (a) Airport Management
 - (b) Traffic Management
 7. Public Administration
- II. Bureau of Business and Economic Research
- III. Department of Economics
- IV. Department of Office Techniques and Management
 1. Office Management
 2. Secretarial Training

B. World Economics and Public Affairs

- I. Department of Government and Politics
- II. Department of Foreign Service and International Relations
- III. Department of Geography

Scientific Administrative Training

The College of Business and Public Administration offers training designed to prepare young men and women for service in business firms, governmental agencies, cooperative enterprises, labor unions, small business units, and other organizations requiring effective training in administrative skills and techniques, and for the teaching of business subjects and economics in high schools and colleges. It supplies scientific administrative training to students and prospective executives on a professional basis comparable to university training in the other professional fields. Administra-



COLLEGE OF BUSINESS AND PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION



An Accounting Class in Action Under Professor S. M. Wedeberg



A Class in Typing Under the Direction of Professor Arthur S. Patrick

CLASSES IN BUSINESS AND PUBLIC ADMINISTRATION

tion is regarded as a profession, and the College of Business and Public Administration prepares its students for this profession by offering courses in instruction which present general principles and techniques of management and administration and bring together in systematic form the experiences and practices of business firms and governmental units. This plan of education does not displace practical experience, but supplements and strengthens it by shortening the period of apprenticeship otherwise necessary, and by giving a broad and practical knowledge of the major principles, policies, and methods of administration.

The Field Of Business Administration

The aim of the college is to present and illustrate such sound principles of management as are applicable to both big business and small business. Large-scale business, because of its possible economies will be expanded in some industries under certain well-known conditions. There are, on the other hand, industries and many situations which still call for the small business. If these small-scale enterprises are to be operated with profit to the owners and with satisfactory and economical service to the public, it is imperative that authentic principles of administration be applied to them. Sound principles of ethical conduct are emphasized at all times throughout the various courses.

The primary objective of collegiate education for government and business service is to train for effective management. The College of Business and Public Administration, University of Maryland, was established to supply effective training in administration to the young men and women whose task will be the guiding of the more complex business enterprises and governmental units resulting from industrial, social and political development and expansion. This statement does not mean that the graduate may expect to secure a major executive position upon graduation. He will, on the contrary, usually be required to start near the well publicized "bottom of the ladder" and work his way up through a number of minor positions. He will, however, be able to move up at a faster rate if he has taken full advantage of the opportunities offered by the college in developing his talents and in acquiring technical and professional information, point of view, skills, and techniques.

The manager or administrator in modern

business enterprises and governmental units and agencies should have a clear understanding of:

- (a) the business organizations and institutions which comprise the modern business world;
- (b) the political, social, and economic forces which tend to limit or to promote the free exercise of his activities; and
- (c) the basic principles which underlie the efficient organization and administration of a business or governmental enterprise.

In addition, the executive or the prospective executive should:

- (a) be able to express his thoughts and ideas in correct and concise English;
- (b) have a knowledge of the fundamental principles of mathematics and the basic sciences, such as physics, chemistry, biology, and geography;
- (c) have a knowledge of the development of modern civilization through a study of history, government, economics and other social science subjects;
- (d) have a sympathetic understanding of people gained through a study of psychology, sociology, and philosophy.

Must Be Skilled

If the executive is to be successful in solving current business and governmental problems, he should be skilled in the scientific method of collecting, analyzing, and classifying pertinent facts in the most significant manner, and then, on the basis of these facts, be able to draw sound conclusions and to formulate general principles which may be used to guide his present and future administrative conduct. In other words, probably the most important qualities in a successful executive are:

- (a) the ability to arrive at sound judgments;
- (b) the capacity to formulate effective plans and policies, and the imagination and ability to devise organizations, methods, and procedures for executing them.

The programs of study in the College of Business and Public Administration are so arranged as to facilitate concentrations according to the major functions of business organizations. This plan is not, however, based on the assumption that these major divisions are independent units, but rather that each is closely related and dependent on the others. Every student, therefore, is required to complete satisfactorily a minimum number of required basic subjects in economics and in each of

the major functional fields. Each graduate upon completion of the requirements for the bachelor's degree finds himself well grounded in the theory and practice of administration. There are five commonly recognized major business functions, viz.: production, marketing, finance, labor relations, and control.

The function of control may be thought of as comprising two sectors, viz: internal and external. Internal control has to do with men, materials, and operations. External control is secured through the force of customs, public opinion, and law, and court, board and commission decisions. Management endeavors to make adequate adjustments to these forces. Courses in law and public administration, for example, aid in giving the student an understanding of the problems, devices, and methods of external or "social" control.

The Field Of Public Administration

The trend toward increased governmental participation in the fields of our economic, political, and social life has been developing for a number of years but more rapidly in some countries than others. The growth was pronounced in European countries during the twenties, it grew rapidly in the United States during the thirties and World War II. Thousands of men and women are now employed in developing organizations, evaluating policies, and devising methods and procedures for administering and supervising the manifold governmental activities required in the far-flung scheme of economic and social control. Our government, for example, has now become the largest "business" enterprise in the country. The gigantic task of organization, management and control was undertaken before an adequately qualified personnel could be selected and properly trained. Federal, State, and Local Governments have called upon the universities to aid in training young men and women for effective public service. Graduates who are mentally alert, can think clearly, form critical judgments, express their thoughts and conclusions succinctly, have a well-balanced mind and who possess a professional point of view with reference to their work, are needed in a number of government divisions.

The curriculum in Public Administration is designed primarily to aid in the preparation of young men and women for technical, supervisory, and managerial positions in the various state and federal

services. The particular selections of subjects in any individual case will depend on the specific position for which the student wishes to prepare. The full course resources of the University are available for this training. Courses, for example, in foreign languages, geography, history, philosophy, and government, as well as studies in social, legal, political, and economic institutions may be advisable in addition to the required courses in Business and Public Administration.

Properly qualified graduates can usually find employment in the field of their major interest. Large numbers of people trained in such technical fields as statistics, accounting, finance, personnel, marketing and transportation are employed by governmental agencies. There is a need for people trained and interested in the various aspects of research in the social science and business administration fields. Graduates fitted by nature and equipped through proper training and experience for the broader fields of administration and management can find interesting work in governmental units and at the same time satisfy their normal desire to render a special service to society.

Some of the governmental agencies which employ college trained people are given as an illustration of the opportunities available. Many of these are within the "Civil Service" System. Such federal agencies as the Social Security Board, Central Statistical Board, Federal Trade Commissions, National Resources Committee, Federal Housing Administration, Federal Reserve Board, Reconstruction Finance Corporation, Tennessee Valley Corporation, Bureau of Agricultural Economics, Bureau of Labor Statistics, Bureau of the Census, Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, and the Division of Research and Statistics in the Treasury Department require the services of many professionally and technically trained people. The Departments of Agriculture, Commerce, State, Labor and Treasury use many college trained men and women.

FACULTY NOTES

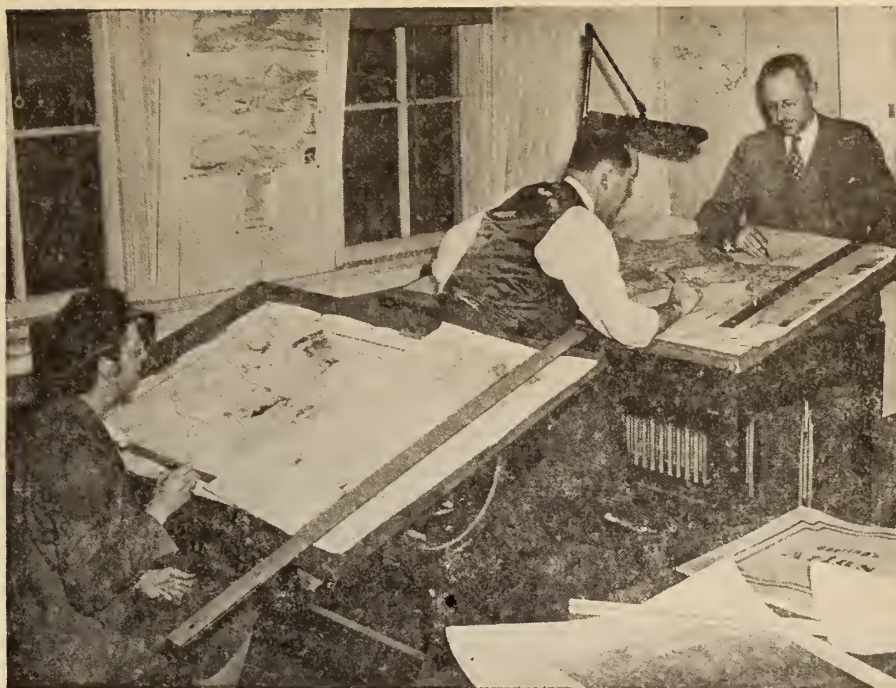
College of Business and Public Administration

DEAN J. FREEMAN PYLE has just completed a term as President of the Washington Chapter of the American Marketing Association. Prior to this term as president, he served as vice-president in charge of programs and as a member of the executive board. He is one of the official representatives of the American Association of Collegiate Schools of Business in the American Council on Education.

The Dean served as an Economic Consultant on the Maryland Commission on the Post-War Reconstruction and Development, until the work of the Commission was terminated in 1946.

He is president of the National Conference of Schools of Business in State Universities.

DR. FRANKLIN L. BURDETTE, Associate Professor of Government and Politics, is Editor of Publications, National Foundation for Education in American Citizen-



DEPARTMENT OF GEOGRAPHY

A CORNER OF THE DRAFTING ROOM—Work progresses on the "Atlas of the World's Resources" as Mr. Kenneth A. Battersby, Graduate Assistant, and Professor Van Royen, Coordinator of the project, discuss a new land use map of India, made by Mr. Battersby. Miss Edna S. Kelley, Research Assistant, compares a recently completed crop production map of Australia with one of North America. (Note a copy of the famous Goering's Atlas at the lower right.)

ship, and is also Editor of the biographical directory of the American Political Science Association. He is National Secretary-Treasurer, Pi Sigma Alpha (honorary political science fraternity.)

Dr. Burdette served as Chairman of a round table discussion on "Citizen Participation in the Democratic Process" at the annual meeting of the American Political Science Association in Cleveland, Ohio in December.

He is now carrying forward a research project which is a study of the reorganization of Congress.

Dr. Burdette has recently published the following articles:

- 1—"The Capital Goes to the People," *National Municipal Review*, September 1946.
- 2—"The Illinois Congressional Redistricting Case," *American Political Science Review*, October 1946.
- 3—"The Reorganization of Congress," Human Events, Feb. 19, 1947 (reprinted in the Congressional Record, February 26, at request of Senator Tydings).
- 4—"Illinois Legislative Districts Attacked in Federal Courts," *National Municipal Review*, March 1947.

C. W. CISSELL, Associate Professor of Accounting, has recently been elected Permanent Vice-President of Tau Chapter, Beta Alpha Psi, national professional accounting fraternity. The Grand Chapter of the national organization is composed of the permanent vice-presidents of the twenty-one active chapters.

PROF. S. M. WEDEBERG, and Associate Professor C. W. Cissel, were co-

authors of "Report No. 1, Union Calendar No. 1, 80th Congress, 1st Session, House of Representatives" entitled: "Wartime Accounting Practices of the United States Maritime Commission and the War Shipping Administration." (Gov't Printing Office, January 3, 1947.)

While on terminal leave as a Lt. Col. in the Air Corps, Prof. Wedeberg was also co-author with Lt. Commander Cissel of a "Confidential (No. 137) Preliminary Report on the Accounting Practices of the Maritime Commission and the War Shipping Administration During the Fiscal Years 1943 and 1944." (Gov't Printing Office, November 1946.)

PROF. E. W. CLEMENS addressed the annual meeting of the Maryland Utilities Association in Ocean City, Maryland in September 1946 on the subject "Economic Sign Posts for the Future of the Public Utility Industries."

Dr. Clemens is now working on a manuscript for a public utilities text. He expects to complete the work by the end of the year.

DR. DUDLEY DILLARD, Associate Professor of Economics, is working on two research projects; (1) *Economics of John Maynard Keynes*, a book scheduled to be published in 1947, and (2) A study of Economic Development of the Modern Economic System.

DR. JOHN H. FREDERICK, Prof. of Transportation and Foreign Trade, has been quite busy since joining the faculty of the College of Business and Public Administration last September. He is a member of the permanent panel of advisors of American Association of Airport Executives han-



RESEARCH

The staff of the Bureau of Business and Economics Research, College of Business and Public Administration, is shown at work under the Direction of Dr. J. H. Cover.

dling problems in Business Management and Education, and a member of the Aviation Committee, American Marketing Association.

In December he presented a paper on "Air Transportation Development and Influence on National Economy" before the Economic and Business Foundation, Kansas City, Missouri, and in January, he spoke on "Some Problems of Post-War Air Transportation" at the annual meeting of the American Economic Association, Atlantic City, New Jersey.

Dr. Frederick has in preparation, a manuscript for a book on Airport Management. He has recently revised his *Commercial Air Transportation*. This book was originally published in 1942. He is also author of Volume I of the report of the House Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce on the *National Transportation Inquiry*, published in December 1946.

Dr. Frederick delivered speeches as follows: (1) April, 1947—National Petroleum Association, Cleveland, Ohio, round-table discussion on *Transportation Problems*; (2) May, 1947—National Association of Airport Executives, Chicago, Illinois, moderator of session on *Business Management of Airports* and present paper on *Present Status of Airport Management*.

In July he will speak at the Air Education Forum, University of Colorado, Denver, Colorado, at final dinner session on "A Look Into the Future for University Courses in Aeronautics."

* * *

PROF. W. J. McLARNEY has in preparation, "A Manual of Personnel Practices For Small Plants." He gave a talk on "House Organs for Foremen" in November before the Middle Atlantic Association of Industrial Editors.

* * *

PROF. E. W. MOUNCE is the editor of the Prentice-Hall "Labor Course," published in August 1946. This book has been

widely adopted by colleges and Universities as a text. Dr. Mounce is now engaged on a research project, "The Administration of Federal Labor Statutes."

* * *

PROF. A. S. PATRICK holds the following positions:

1. Chairman of Educational Committee of the Washington Chapter of the National Office Management Association.
2. Treasurer and member of Executive Committee of Cub Scout Troop 214.
3. Member of Editorial Board of Joint Yearbook of the National Business Teachers Association and Eastern Business Teachers Association.
4. Member of Committee of Three on "Supervision and Curriculum" of the United Business Education Association, a Department of the National Education Association.
5. State Director in Maryland for the National Clerical Ability test centers.
6. State Director in Maryland for the sponsoring of Chapters of the Future Business Leaders of America.

Prof. Patrick has finished the manuscript, which is now on the press, for a textbook entitled, "Exploratory Course in Business Training." He is also a contributor to the 1947 Joint Yearbook of the National Business Teachers Association and the Eastern Business Teachers Association. He served as a moderator of a Symposium on "Our Educational Needs—Today and Tomorrow" before the Washington Chapter of the National Office Management Association.

* * *

DR. O. E. BAKER, Professor of Geography, gave a dinner address at the National Council of Geography Teachers, at Columbus, Ohio, in December, 1946, entitled "The Population Prospect in Relation to the World's Agricultural Resources."

The Department of Geography is now working on the "Atlas of the World's Re-

sources, a revision and enlargement of the "Geography of the World's Agriculture," by Finch and Baker, published by the United States Department of Agriculture in 1918. This revised atlas is intended primarily for use in schools and colleges. It is being prepared in collaboration with the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, of the United States Department of Agriculture. Dr. Van Royen is in charge of the preparation of this Atlas, but all members of the Department are contributing toward it.

The Department is working also on an "Atlas of China" in cooperation with the National Central University at Nanking. Professor Huan Yong Hu has prepared thirty-six climatic maps for this Atlas, and Professor Shu-Tan Lee is working on the agricultural maps. Mr. Chien Chun Hsiao, a graduate student, is working part-time at the Bureau of Mines, compiling material on the mineral resources of China. The Bureau of Mines, of the United States Department of Interior, is collaborating with the University on this project. A similar atlas of Latin America is being outlined by Professor Raymond E. Crist, but no other work has started on it as yet.

* * *

DR. JOSEPH M. RAY, Head of the Department of Government and Politics, has spent considerable time during the year assisting in the study of and in making recommendations for the improvement in local government of the Cities of Hagerstown and Cumberland. He participated in a round-table discussion on "Recent Development in State-local Fiscal Relations," American Political Science Association Convention, Cleveland, 1946, and served as secretary to the panel on "Human Relations in Administration," American Society for Public Administration Convention, Washington, March, 1947.

Dr. Ray is co-author of a study of "The Administration of Natural Resources in Alabama," now in press.

DR. ROBERT Y. WALKER

Dr. Robert Y. Walker has been added to the instructional and research staff of the University of Maryland.

Appointed jointly in A. & S. and Engineering, he has the title, "Assistant Professor of Aviation Psychology and of Human Engineering." His duties include the direction of the A. A. F. research project on aircraft warning receiver.

Professor Walker obtained his Ph.D. at the State University of Iowa. From 1940 to 1944, he was engaged in aviation psychology research conducted for the National Research Council at Ohio State University. In view of his outstanding performance in this work, he was selected to become director of the Institute of Aviation Psychology, maintained by the National Research Council at Knoxville, Tennessee. For the past year, he has been on the psychological staff of the Naval Research Laboratory at Anacostia.

His teaching and research at Maryland involve the technical problems that arise in the selection and training of pilots, in the "humanizing" of the airplane cockpit, and in the maintenance of pilot and passenger during flight.

University Offers Its Services

MARYLAND'S LOCAL GOVERNMENT REFORM

THE progress of local government reform in Maryland has not been great in recent years. There is, however, a marked trend in the direction of improved local government. This trend is attributable in part, but by no means entirely, to a disposition evidenced by the Department of Government and Politics of the University of Maryland to offer its services, in consultation and survey, to local governmental units.

Maryland local government has been traditionally dependent upon the State legislature for organization and authorization. The General Assembly in 1914 proposed an amendment, which was later adopted, granting to the counties and to Baltimore City the right to establish their own charters. For its time, over thirty years ago, this was a very liberal authorization for the counties. At that time, however, most states had gone much further in granting home rule to cities.

The Voters Decide

As yet, no county has availed itself completely of the privileges extended under the amendment. Two counties have taken steps, however, in the direction of the adoption of home rule charters. The amendment itself provides for extensive delay in the process of effecting home rule. The voters decide at a regular election whether they desire the creation of a charter board. At this election also the voters select members for the charter board. At the next congressional election, the product of the charter board's labors is submitted to the voters.

Montgomery County in 1938 requested the Brookings Institution to survey the county's government. This survey was made, and the report on it was published in book form in 1941. In 1942, a charter board was approved and chosen. The new charter which it proposed was defeated in 1944. In 1946 the charter group won a decisive victory. It is assumed that the group will again propose a reorganized government for Montgomery County.

Requested Survey

Wicomico County is also contemplating governmental reforms. The County Board requested a survey of the county's government by the National Municipal League. The report on this survey has been delivered to the Board. There is definite prospect that a charter board may be voted upon in 1948. Then by 1950 the county government could be reconstituted. The Department of Government and Politics has served as consultant to the Wicomico County Board in minor respects.

The county government of Anne Arundel County has had introduced in the 1947 Legislature a bill granting to the county authority to employ a "County Business Manager." This official would be vested with very broad powers. He would serve at the discretion of the County Board. This reform would in effect give the County a manager system. In seeking special legislation to permit the employ-

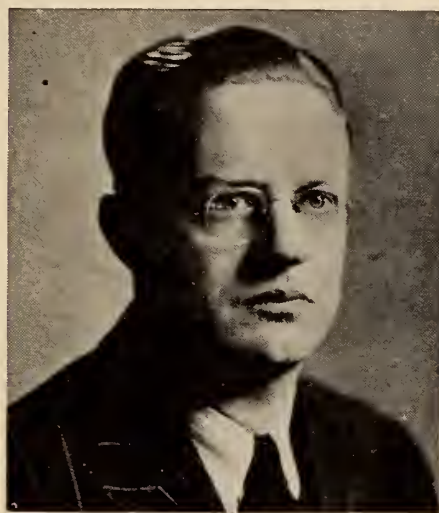
All Counties May Now Avail Themselves Of Right To Establish Own Charters

By Joseph M. Ray

Professor and Head, Department of Government and Politics

ment of a manager, Anne Arundel County is ignoring the constitutional authorization for home rule charters.

The City of Baltimore has been more active in availing itself of the advantages of local charter amendment. The home rule amendment does not give the city a general area within which it may control its own affairs. All it really has is the



JOSEPH M. RAY

Head of Department of Government and Politics

right to amend its charter. Its charter actions can at any time be set aside by action of the General Assembly.

In Hagerstown

No other Maryland cities have home rule. The move for municipal reform, however, has reached considerable proportions in Hagerstown, Cumberland, and Salisbury. The Mayor of Hagerstown in the spring of 1946 appointed a charter committee under the chairmanship of William Preston Lane. The Department of Government and Politics of the University of Maryland was requested to make a survey of Hagerstown's government. The report on this survey was published in September, 1946, under the title *Improving the Government of Hagerstown*. The Charter Committee thereafter met and deliberated on the recommendations of the report.* The charter committee then reported to the Mayor and was discharged.

The Mayor requested the Department of Government and Politics to prepare a preliminary draft of a new charter. The Department prepared this draft charter and

*Without the services of its chairman, who was then conducting his gubernatorial campaign.

presented it to the Mayor and the City Attorney. These two officials reworked the tentative draft and presented it at a public gathering attended by charter committee members, city councilors, city officials, legislators, representatives from the Department of Government and Politics, and other interested persons. The proposed new charter was then introduced in the Maryland Legislature. This charter provides for charter amendments within the city itself. Thus amendments to the charter may be proposed by the city council, by popular petition, and by a charter commission. When approved by the voters, such amendments will have the force of law.

In Cumberland

Last fall the Mayor and Council of Cumberland requested the Department of Government and Politics to make a survey of Cumberland government comparable to that for Hagerstown. The survey was made, and published in April, 1947, under the title *Improving the Government of Cumberland*.

City officials and others in Cumberland are seeking the establishment of a charter commission to draft a new charter for the City. The ten members of the commission will be elected in the spring of 1948. They will report a new charter to the people one year later. The Charter Commission is authorized to determine its own cost, which the city council is required to pay, and city officials are forbidden to be members of the charter commission.

In Salisbury

In Salisbury, a charter committee appointed by the Mayor has been active for the past several months in preparing a new charter. This charter committee has had little if any connection with the county group. The Department of Government and Politics has not been associated with the Salisbury Committee in its labors.

The Department of Government and Politics has had relations with other local governments within the State. This contact has been mainly in the direction of consultation and of talks to luncheon clubs and chamber of commerce groups on governmental problems. The services of the Department are available without charge to local government officials throughout the State.

APPLE PRINCESS

Beauty and smartness counted most when University of Maryland students picked Miss Marilyn Beissig of Floral Park, Long Island, to represent them at the twentieth annual Shenandoah Apple Blossom festival at Winchester, Va.

Miss Beissig was one of the princesses in the festival queen's court. She is a junior in the College of Education and as proof that she's the apple of more than one eye, she also is president of Sigma Kappa sorority.

Result Of Study And Growth

REORGANIZATION OF THE CONGRESS

CLASHES in Congress over procedure under the well-publicized Reorganization Act of 1946 are evidences anew that the American method of making law is subject to study and growth. Legislation and administration are twin mechanisms in government. The one is formulation, the other execution, of public policy. Both are indispensable to the democratic process, in which lawmaker and administrator must be subject to popular will.

The Federal Constitution vests "all legislative powers . . . in a Congress. . . ." Does that language mean that Congress should not delegate lawmaking power to administrative agencies? Or does it merely mean that an agency like O.P.A. or N.L.R.B. must be subject ultimately to Congressional control?

Not A New Doctrine

The doctrine that legislatures ought to confine themselves to ultimate responsibility is expressed by some administrators and others who would trust the experience and policy-continuity of a strong executive. It is not a new doctrine. It was stated with a clarity startling to American minds by John Stuart Mill in his *Considerations on Representative Government* (1861). He asserted, as our early national experience had taught, that representative assemblies cannot properly execute the laws. "But it is equally true," Mill wrote, "though only of late and slowly beginning to be acknowledged, that a numerous assembly is as little fitted for the direct business of legislation as for that of administration." In Mill's opinion laws should be drafted by a small commission appointed by the executive. The legislature, while authorized to suggest bills, would have only the power to enact, reject, or remit for further consideration. "The proper office of a representative assembly," he thought, "is to watch and control the government. . . ."

Some Quotations

Members of Congress, regardless of political or economic viewpoint, have usually feared rather than applauded the admitted progress of such views. In the course of testimony before the joint Committee on the Organization of Congress, Representative Jerry Voorhis of California (defeated for re-election in 1946) said: "I doubt that more than a mere handful of Americans would favor such a course for our country's government. It means a gradual growth of a type of government which the whole tradition of our country is against. . . . Congress has to a considerable extent permitted itself to become absorbed in . . . routine matters and has thus largely abdicated its most essential function, namely, that of devising on its own motion long-range legislative programs geared to the necessities of the times." Replied Representative E. E. Cox of Georgia: "You have been classified as an ultra progressive and I as a mossback reactionary, and still there is not the slightest difference between my views and the statement you make."

While Popular Government Thrives On Discussion, It Makes Progress Through Sound Principles Of Organization . . .

By Franklin L. Burdette

Associate Professor of Government and Politics

Both Woodrow Wilson and Lord Bryce, more than a half-century ago, pointed out that the internal organization of Congress is peculiarly designed to discourage the formulation of broad, co-ordinated governmental policies. Congress is charged with wider duties, and is more distinctly separated from the executive, than any other major legislature in the world.

Relying heavily upon its own resources, Congress has divided its labors among standing committees in each house. Important legislatures abroad, depending on guidance from the executive—indeed, constructing the real executive or ministry virtually as a committee of the parliament—have never utilized standing committees to the degree known in America.

Destroys Unity

The committee system, developed early in the past century, has tended to destroy the unity of Congress. Conflicting jurisdictions of committees—"little legislatures" as they have been called—have time and again stood in the way of general legislative plans for national policy. The party caucus, which declined as a result of its many arbitrary characteristics, had the advantage of providing a form of unity. In the House today the Rules Committee, with all its power to determine the order of business, cannot plan effectively a positive program.



FRANKLIN L. BURDETTE

Associate Professor of Government and Politics

Passage of the Legislative Reorganization Act under the leadership of Senator La Follette and Representative Monroney was an indication of concern in Congress over the dilemma. Faced with an undeniable need for broad plans and at the same time with administrative readiness to provide them, Congress could act or reconcile itself to a permanent decline in prestige.

The new law reduces committees in the House from 48 to 19 and in the Senate from 33 to 15. It defines their jurisdictions, limits the number on which members may serve, authorizes larger staffs, and adds to their investigatory powers. Revenue and appropriations committees are directed to cooperate in recommending the Federal budget. The Act provides for expansion of legislative reference and bill drafting services. It requires the registration of lobbyists. Congress is relieved of much detail by the substitution of administrative or judicial procedures for private bills concerning pensions, tort claims, bridges, or correction of military or naval records. Congressional salaries are increased and members are made eligible for an exceptionally generous contributory retirement system.

Various Functions

Congress not only makes laws; it supervises administration and controls expenditure. The power to investigate, to obtain information from every possible source, is indispensable to all three functions.

As it passed the Senate, the Reorganization Act prohibited special committees, contemplating investigations only by the standing committees to which legislation is regularly referred. The leadership of the House insisted on eliminating this restrictive provision as a condition for favorable consideration of the measure. The Senate position was based on the view that special investigations duplicate the work of standing committees which must hold hearings again if specific legislation is proposed; that special committees lack continuity and understanding; that the efficiency of legislators and administrators is impaired by frequent and repetitious hearings; and that more dependable information can be obtained by standing committees with the increased powers and larger staffs provided by the reorganization.

Special Committees

In re-establishing two special Senate committees in the 80th Congress (to investigate the national defense program and to study the problems of small business), Republican leaders insisted in the face of prolonged opposition that the earlier Senate attitude on the subject should not deter continuing these investigations in their original manner.

Special investigations have had great advantages in the past, and not all of those advantages are preserved in the recent strengthening of standing committees. The special committee has been able to cut across the jurisdictional limits of the stand-

ing committees. More important, it is possible to obtain information by special investigation when standing committees through partisanship or inertia are reluctant to act. Effective investigations are dependent on interested, able personnel, and men competent to ferret out hidden conditions are not always assigned to the appropriate standing committees.

A suggestion by Senator Tydings of Maryland has merit in tending to combine the advantages of special and standing committees in investigations. Legislators not members of a particular standing committee might be given special, non-voting status in the committee for the purpose of advocating and perhaps conducting an investigation.

Freedom of debate in the Senate is a factor in investigations which is not to be overlooked. The privilege of any member to express his views at length may well force a majority to permit an investigation which a few Senators regard as essential. The advantages in freedom of debate can be retained without permitting extended filibusters.

Important Beginning

The Legislative Reorganization Act is an important beginning in Congressional self-examination and improvement. The new law does not deal with the troublesome question of committee assignments by seniority of service, a matter about which there is little agreement in Congress. The power of the Rules Committee in the House and the perennial issue of Senate filibustering are other untouched problems.

The Senate version of the bill contemplated majority and minority policy committees in each House. Moreover, a joint legislative-executive council was planned, to consist of the majority policy committees (with the minority invited on some occasions), the President, and members of the Cabinet. These are the most important provisions which were rejected by the House leadership. Majority and minority policy committees, however, have been created in the Senate of the present Congress.

Development of a truly co-operative relationship between Congress and the executive is the crux of the problem of long-range legislative reorganization. Congress is properly restive under a feeling that major policies will be evolved without its knowledge or consent; administrators are rightly apprehensive that decisions will be reached without benefit of counsel from the offices which must apply them.

Tremendous Possibilities

The legislative-executive council, firmly institutionalized and adequately staffed, offers tremendous possibilities for lifting Congress above the compartmentalization which has been the by-product of its committee system. It is significant that the principle of such a council is now employed in one form or another in twelve states. From the point of view of the executive, such a council would afford a regular, rather than an intermittent, flow of advice and information from sources both elective and appointive. The actions of the council would of course be only recommendations for Congressional consideration. But they would carry the weight and prestige of majority participation.

While popular government thrives on discussion, it makes progress through sound principles of organization. The future role of legislatures in our system hangs more critically in the balance than the more firmly settled places of the executive and judiciary. The decay of legislatures abroad has marked the rise of dictatorships. But the strength of democracy as we know it is in representative assemblies.

BETA ALPHA PSI

The National Accounting Fraternity

BETA ALPHA PSI, the National Accounting Fraternity, is the only "professional" (as distinguished from "honorary") fraternity affiliated with the College of Business and Public Administration of the University of Maryland. Beta Alpha Psi has the additional distinction of being the only collegiate accounting organization recognized by the two national societies of professional accountants, the American Institute of Accountants and the American Accounting Association. The fraternity also has established excellent relations with the National Association of Cost Accountants and the various state organizations of certified public accountants.

Beta Alpha Psi was founded at the University of Illinois in 1919, and Tau Chapter was established at the University of Maryland on May 18, 1936 principally through the efforts of S. M. Wedeberg, Professor of Accounting, who was initiated into the fraternity when he was an undergraduate at the University of Washington (Seattle, Washington). Although the fraternity is run "by undergraduates, for undergraduates," in order to lend continuity to chapter activities the national constitution requires that each chapter elect a member of the accounting faculty to serve as chapter "permanent vice-president." Professor Wedeberg served in this capacity from the date of establishment of Tau Chapter until 1942 when he was ordered to active duty in the Army Air Corps. It was largely through his efforts that the chapter developed into the strong organization that it is today.

Membership in Beta Alpha Psi is open to any male student in the College of Business and Public Administration who meets the following requirements:

- (a) He must be majoring in accountancy;
- (b) He must have an average grade of "B" in all accounting subjects taken;
- (c) He must have an average grade of "C" in all subjects taken;
- (d) He must have, in the opinion of the members of the chapter, those personal attributes (honesty, integrity, professional bearing, etc.) which are prerequisites for success as a professional accountant; and
- (e) He must pass a special examination in accountancy and related subjects which examination is prepared, conducted and graded by the members of the fraternity.

The candidate for membership is also required to submit a paper on a subject of current interest to accountants, and, at the time of initiation, he must lead a discussion on the selected subject.

Since the establishment of the chapter at the University of Maryland over one hundred undergraduates (including the current undergraduate membership of nineteen) have been initiated. A number of practicing accountants, prominent in the profession in the State of Maryland, have also been elected to honorary membership in Tau Chapter. Current information concerning some of the alumni members of Beta Alpha Psi is reported elsewhere in this issue of MARYLAND. Despite the facts that the oldest of the alumni were graduated only eleven years ago and that the majority gave three to five years of their lives in the service of their country, the alumni have established an enviable record of service to the State of Maryland, to the Nation and to the profession of accountancy. Tau Chapter of Beta Alpha Psi is proud of this record!

PI SIGMA ALPHA

National Honorary Political Science Fraternity

By Irene Spring, Secretary

ALPHA Zeta chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha, national honorary political science fraternity, was founded at the University of Maryland in 1938. The Chapter was active in the years prior to 1941; during the war, membership slackened and the chapter became inactive. With the initiation of new members, the chapter is strengthening itself in order to promote discussion and professional distinction for outstanding students of political science and to achieve the ultimate goal of better government and more intelligent citizenry. Admission is based on honor work in the Department of Government and Politics, with acceptable work in all other subjects.

The chapter recently initiated eight student members: Margaret R. Hughes, Elizabeth H. Lipp, William L. Rigoli, Barbara A. Skinner, Louise Stephenson, Reuben Sternfeld, Phyllis G. Wherley, and Irene Sprung. Faculty members initiated were: Mr. Peter J. Turano, Mr. Robert G. Dixon, Mr. Edward S. Marshall, and Mr. Edmund C. Gass. Faculty members reorganizing the group are Dr. Joseph M. Ray, Dr. R. G. Steinmeyer, Dr. Franklin L. Burdette (National Secretary-Treasurer), Dr. Clifford R. Rader, and Mr. William N. Rairigh.

The initiation was held at the home of Dr. R. G. Steinmeyer, and dinner was served in honor of the occasion. Dr. John W. Manning, of American University, National President of Pi Sigma Alpha, was present to conduct the initiation and to tell new members about the organization. Elections were held and the fraternity will be under the guidance of the following officers: William L. Rigoli, President; Reuben Sternfeld, Vice President; Irene Sprung, Secretary; Dr. Clifford R. Rader, Treasurer; and Dr. R. G. Steinmeyer, Faculty Adviser.

Pi Sigma Alpha was founded in 1920 at the University of Texas. Thirty-four chapters are located in representative colleges and universities. Membership has become not only an honor to college students, but also a professional distinction.

Not By Trial And Error

PREPARING FOR INDUSTRIAL MANAGEMENT

IN THIS postwar period there are few fields of endeavor that offer more opportunities than industrial management. During the three-year war period when cost was no object, factories came out with more radically new products than they had in the previous thirty. Today the immediate challenge to industrial managers is to produce for an impatient public the benefits of these great strides in technology, in quantity at a price the public can afford to pay.

No Rule Of Thumb

Successful industrial management is not based upon trial and error, rule of thumb, tradition, or hunches. The problems are too difficult and mistakes too costly for such methods. Rather it is based upon the application of broad and tested principles. No matter what the character of the manufacturing process, production always requires certain common means. In addition to raw materials there must be workmen to carry on the operations, tools and machines to aid the workers, power to drive the equipment, buildings to house the operations—and managers to supervise the utilization of the faculties in the production of goods. Management plans, organizes, commands, controls, and coordinates the factors of production. Its main tool is "Scientific Management."

Industrial management requires a broad basic training based primarily on economics and supported by accounting, finance, marketing, psychology, and some of the engineering sciences. One of the principal reasons why large companies scout the colleges each year is because they are looking for potential executive material that has the broad perspective.

Starting Career

The college graduate who has majored in industrial management courses usually starts his industrial career doing time and motion study work, or job analyses, or holding a minor supervisory position in the shop. His accomplishments there are fairly easily measurable. Any outstanding work in methods improvement, cost reduction, fitting men and jobs, or handling men moves him forward on the arduous journey toward such positions as staff officer, personnel director, or works manager.

In order to prepare students who wish to enter the field of industrial management, the College of Business and Public Administration requires them to study Economics, History, Accounting, Organization and Control, Marketing, Personnel Management, Industrial Management, and other courses found to be necessary to the successful graduate. The program is being augmented by the following courses:

- Motion Economy and Time Study
- Production Planning and Control
- Job Evaluation and Merit Rating
- Problems of Supervision
- Theory of Organization
- Trends in Management.

The courses in Motion Economy and Time Study, Production Planning and Con-

Based Upon The Application Of Broad And Tested Principles . . .

By William J. McLarney

Associate Professor of Industrial Management

trol, Job Evaluation and Merit Rating are designed to aid the student to get a foothold in industry after he graduates. Problems of Supervision, a case study course, is designed to aid the student to solve problems relating to difficulties with subordinates, associates, and superiors—how to get along with people in the industrial environment. The courses entitled Theory of Organization and Trends in Management are on a graduate level and deal with fundamental issues.

Since the average student comes to college with little or no industrial background, he often finds it difficult to get the true perspective of industrial problems. Field trips, visual aids, and case studies are used to make him better acquainted with industry.

New Type Needed

Professor Mayo of the Harvard Graduate School of Business says "Modern industry is greatly in need of a new type of administrator who can, metaphorically speaking, stand outside the situation he is studying. The administrator of the future must be able to understand human-social facts for what they actually are, unfettered by his own emotion and prejudice. He cannot achieve this ability except by careful training—a training that must include knowledge of the relevant technical skills, of the systematic ordering of operations, and the organization of cooperation."

The College of Business and Public Administration is doing its part to help fulfill this need.



W. J. McLARNEY

Associate Professor of Industrial Management

BETA ALPHA PSI ALUMNI

Reported by

C. W. Cissel, '32

AT LEAST four University of Maryland alumni members of Beta Alpha Psi, "the National Accounting Fraternity," gave their lives for their country. Richard Henderson McCaffrey, B.S. 1937, died in line of duty on December 7, 1943 as a result of an explosion which occurred two days earlier while he was engaged as a Lieutenant (jg) USNR in salvage operations at Palermo, Sicily. Prior to entering the service, Lieutenant McCaffrey sold accounting machines for the International Business Machines Corporation. Norman P. ROSENFELD was declared dead after having been missing in action with the 15th Air Force in Italy. He was a navigator of a B-17 and failed to return to his base after a mission on November 11, 1944. Robert Hunter THOMPSON, B.S. 1938, passed away in March 1944. He was on active duty as an Ensign (Supply Corps) USNR. Gino VALENTI, B. S. 1941, was killed in action in Normandy while serving as a Lieutenant with an infantry unit.

A survey of Beta Alpha Psi alumni was recently made in connection with the preparation of a revised national directory. The following information taken from the results of the survey will be of interest to many of the recent graduates of the College of Business and Public Administration.

J. Emory ACKERMAN, A.B. 1938, is minister of St. John's Lutheran Church of Gardena, California. Rev. Ackerman reports that he misses working in accountancy but hopes that he is giving "a good accounting for the Big Boss." Until 1940 Rev. Ackerman was an accountant for the National Biscuit Company.

Bert ANSPON, B. S. 1941, is a senior credit analyst for the American National Bank, Chicago, Illinois. Bert formerly was an assistant auditor for the International Harvester Company. While serving as a First Lieutenant in the Quartermaster Corps he was officially commended by Lt. General Larkin for control activities at Jeffersonville Q.M. Depot.

Hubert K. ARNOLD, B.A. 1935, is practicing law in Hyattsville, Maryland. He is a member of the bar of Maryland and New York and served as a major in the Air Corps in the Caribbean and Pacific areas.

Thomas B. ATHEY, A.B. 1937, is a representative of The Jaite Company, Jaite, Ohio. Tom's current address is 3614 Connecticut Avenue, Washington 8, D. C.

Lt. Col. Francis X. BEAMER, (B.S. 1940) U. S. Marine Corps, is currently serving as Inspector-Instructor, 6th In-

fantry Bn., Organized Marine Corps Reserve. Col. Beamer, a former football player at Maryland, saw action at Guadalcanal, Tarawa, Saipan, Tinian and Okinawa.

John W. BELL, A.B. 1937, is a sales representative, Nylon Division, Rayon Dept., of E. I. du Pont de Nemours & Company, Inc. His address is R.D. 5, Lebanon, Pa. John served in the Navy Supply Corps as a punched card equipment specialist, and, at the time of separation from the service, he held the rank of Lt. Commander.

Brian M. BENSON, B.A. 1937, is auditor for the Department of Education, State of Maryland. Brian, who served in the Navy in the Pacific, is a Certified Public Accountant (Maryland). He lives at 1515 Stonewood Road, Baltimore.

Charles L. BENTON, Jr. is Comptroller of the University of Maryland. Mr. Benton, in addition to having A.B. and M.A. degrees from the University, is a Certified Public Accountant (Maryland).

James B. BERRY, Jr., B.A. 1938, is selling real estate and engaged in property management for the O. B. Zantinger Company in Washington, D. C. During the war James saw service in the Southwest Pacific Area as a Lt. Colonel, Infantry.

Thomas E. BOURNE, Jr., B.S. 1943, entered the army in February 1943, served with the 44th Infantry Division in Europe from September 1944 to June 1945, and was separated from the service in April 1946. He is now an Instructor in Accounting at the University of Maryland.

Thomas J. CAPOSSELA, B.S. 1939, a former accountant with Price, Waterhouse and Company, is now an accounting machine salesman for the National Cash Register Company. Tom was a Major in the Army Air Forces and put his accounting training to use while serving as a Renegotiation Officer (Financial Analyst). He is a Certified Public Accountant (District of Columbia).

Albert J. CARRY, B.S. 1942, saw action as a Lieutenant, U.S. Coast Guard, in the European-African and Pacific-Asiatic theaters. He is currently employed as an accountant with Price, Waterhouse and Company, and he reports that he was married in September. His wife is a Certified Public Accountant.

Robert S. CARTEE, Jr., B.S. 1942, is a Certified Public Accountant (District of Columbia) and was employed from 1941 to 1945 by Price, Waterhouse and Company. Since 1945 Bob has been Chief Accountant and Office Manager for the Electric Eye Equipment Company of Danville, Illinois. His address is 1520 N. Gilbert, Danville.

Edward F. CAVE, B.A. 1936, is Executive Vice-President and General Manager of the L. P. Stuart, Inc., Washington, D. C.

Garwood CHAMBERLIN, B.S. 1942, is the accountant for Ransdell, Inc., Printers

and Publishers, of Washington, D. C. While in the army, Garwood gathered campaign stars for Northern France, Ardennes, Rhineland and Central Europe. He also received the Combat Infantryman's Badge.

Mark DESKIN, A.B. 1937, a former accountant with John H. Verkouteren and Co. (Certified Public Accountants), served as a Captain in the Quartermaster Corps, China-Burma-India theater. Mark owns and operates the Wakefield Grill at 920 F Street, N. W., Washington, D. C.

H. Daniel DRAKE, Jr., B.A. 1937, reports a varied experience in accounting with the Chevrolet Motor Company, Remington-Rand, and later as a Lieutenant (Supply Corps) USNR. At present, however, Dan is in business for himself in Washington, D. C. as distributor for Otation Hearing Aids. He writes that he is now using his accounting education "in trying to keep Uncle Sam from taking all of the profits from my small business!"

E. Hoover DUFF, B.S. 1940, while a Lieutenant, USNR, was accounting officer for a Naval Mine Depot. He is now living at 7470 N. Lombardy Road, Milwaukee,



"POOR GI JOE!"

Prof.—"Now listen, Kilroy, your marks in most subjects will just have to show a definite trend upward or I shall be forced to write a note to your wife!"

Ex-GI—"I'm not so much worried about that, Dr. Donnerwetter, as I am about explaining it all to my son."

Wisconsin. Hoover is head of the Systems and Procedures Department of A. O. Smith Corporation in Milwaukee.

George H. P. EIERMAN, B.S. 1939, is now attending the University of Maryland Law School. George, a Certified Public Accountant (Maryland) has had a diversified accounting experience; he served as a Lieutenant (Supply Corps) USNR; and he is currently employed as treasurer of The Moss Rouse Company in Baltimore.

Harry D. FISHER, B.S. 1943, is employed as an accountant by the University of Maryland. Harry, who is currently preparing to take the C.P.A. examinations served in the infantry in the Pacific area.

Louis M. FREY, B.A. 1939, is Secretary-Treasurer of Arcade-Pontiac Company in Washington, D. C. Louis, who served as a Lieutenant, Infantry, in the Asiatic-

Pacific theater resides at 4224 34th Street, Mt. Ranier, Maryland.

Louis' brother, Ralph W. FREY, Jr., B.S. 1941, was on active duty in the Asiatic theater as a Lieutenant (Supply Corps) USNR, attached to an amphibious unit. Upon release from active duty, Ralph returned to his position as commercial representative of the C. & P. Telephone Company of Baltimore City. He is working in the Hyattsville office of the organization.

Lt. Colonel R. B. GRAVES, B.A. 1937, has accepted a commission in the Regular Army. During the war he served as Ordnance Officer, Sixth Armored Division, E.T.O., and gathered a wide assortment of decorations including the French Croix de Guerre. Lt. Col. Graves is now assigned as ordnance instructor for the New Jersey National Guard.

Vern H. GRANSEE, B.S. 1947, was a navigator-bombardier in the Army Air Corps in China. He held the rank of First Lieutenant.

Edwin F. HARLAN, B.S. 1940, has transferred to the regular army with the rank of Major, Quartermaster Corps. He and his wife are now in Okinawa. Ed is Supply Officer, RYUKYUS Base Command, U.S. Military Government.

James W. HEALEY, B.S. 1940, after a tour of duty in the Army Finance Department, is now employed as an internal revenue agent attached to the Pittsburgh office of the bureau. He is living at 3018 Sacramento Avenue, Pittsburgh 4, Pa.

Joseph HENDERSON, A.B. 1938, is employed as an expeditor at the 56-inch hot strip mill of the Bethlehem Steel Company, Sparrows Point. Joe was in the army from 1941 to 1946 and was a Captain, Signal Corps.

Elmer A. HENNIG, A.B. 1937, is employed in the Treasurer's Office of Textron Incorporated, New York City, and is living at 22 West Englewood Avenue, West Englewood, New Jersey. Elmer, a former staff accountant for Price, Waterhouse & Company, was separated from the Army Air Corps as a Lieutenant Colonel. He is a Certified Public Accountant (District of Columbia) and during the latter part of his tour of duty in the Air Corps he was engaged in the development of a cost accounting system for installation in overhaul and repair depots of the Air Technical Service Command.

Richard W. HIGGINS, A.B. 1933, is an accountant with the Potomac Electric Power Company, Washington, D. C. Dick is living at 107 Tenth Street, N. E., Washington, D. C. with his wife, the former Virginia Cooke, Kappa Delta, and their two children.

W. Wylie HOPKINS, Jr., B.S. 1942, after a tour of duty in "all three" theaters of operation as a First Lieutenant, Transportation Corps, is now doing accounting work for the Chevrolet Division of General Motors in Baltimore.

IMPORTANT NOTE

The proper and complete presentation of alumni news depends almost entirely upon the interest shown in the publication by the alumni itself. Alumni are urgently requested to supply the office of publication at College Park with changes of address known to an alumni, news items of general or personal interest, occupational and professional news items, social news, births, engagements, marriages, deaths. In these pages alumni news is top priority "MUST" news and the more news received the better the publication will be. Please accord us your support.

Warren A. HUGHES, B.A. 1938, is a special agent accountant with the Federal Bureau of Investigation. He is living at 22 Lawrence Avenue, Kensington, Maryland.

Herbert S. HYATT, A.B. 1936, is cashier of The Bank of Damascus, Damascus, Maryland. Herb spent twenty-seven months in the Navy. He was a Lieutenant and spent a large part of his time as commanding officer of an armed guard unit on the North Atlantic-European run.

Alvin S. KLEIN, A.B. 1937, is currently manager of the Ready Mixed Concrete Dept. of the Grove Lime Company, Frederick, Maryland. Alvin was formerly in the accounting departments of the Glenn L. Martin Company and the Monocacy Broadcasting Company.

Lee Joseph MAISEL, B.S. 1944, is a semi-senior accountant on the staff of Price, Waterhouse and Company, Washington, D. C. Lee is a Certified Public Accountant (District of Columbia.)

Basil I. MISHTOWT, B.S. 1947, is an Instructor in Accounting at the University of Maryland. Mr. Mishtowt entered the Army as a Private and was separated with the rank of Major, Infantry. He saw service in the European Theater and wears the Silver Star and Purple Heart.

Charles E. MORGAN, B.A. 1937, received his law degree from National University in 1940 and is presently engaged as an examiner in the Bureau of Formal Cases of the Interstate Commerce Commission. Charles was in the Army for four years; he was in the Infantry, the Signal Corps, and later the Air Corps and served in the European Theater.

Joseph Gordon NAEGELE, B.S. 1944, a junior accountant on the staff of F. W. Lafrentz and Company, Certified Public Accountants, has already passed three of the five examinations required in order to get his C.P.A. certificate. He resides at 2814 Harview Avenue, Baltimore.

Robert A. NEWMAN, A.B. 1937, a traffic supervisor (costs) for the Chesapeake & Potomac Telephone Company, Washington, D. C., was separated from the Army Signal Corps with the rank of Major. Bob served in North Africa, England, and the Middle East.

John A. PARKS, B.S. 1939, a former aviation cadet, Army Air Corps, is station manager in charge of activities in New Orleans for Pan American Airways, Inc. John has had an interesting career since going with Pan American in January 1942. He has traveled throughout the West Indies, South America and West Africa and has been station manager for Pan American at Port au Prince, Haiti; Atkinson Field, Georgetown, British Guiana; and Leopoldville, Belgian Congo.

Franklin K. PEACOCK, B.S. 1941, after a tour as a First Lieutenant, Army Signal Corps, in the Asiatic-Pacific Area, is now working as a traffic assistant in the Virginia Suburban District of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company of Washington, D. C.

William C. PENNINGTON, B.S. 1941, is bookkeeper for the Golden Commissary Corporation in Washington, D. C. Bill, who served as a Lieutenant (Supply Corps)

USNR in the Pacific area, is one-half of the only father-son combination in Tau Chapter of Beta Alpha Psi. His dad, an honorary member of the chapter, is Lee R. PENNINGTON, B.S. 1915. Lee is assistant chief of the Security Division (in charge of all accounting investigations), Federal Bureau of Investigation, and is widely known among the alumni of the University of Maryland.

Arthur PEREGOFF, B. S. 1940, is office manager and cost accountant for Globe Iron Construction Company in Norfolk, Virginia. Arthur completed tours of duty with the Signal Corps and the Air Corps and was released to inactive duty with the rank of Captain.

Robert W. PETZOLD, B.S. 1943, is an accountant and auditor with the Income Tax Unit of the Bureau of Internal Revenue. Bob, a former junior accountant for Capital Airlines—P.C.A., served in the Quartermaster Corps in the European theater.

Gerald E. PRENTICE, B.S. 1942, is a special government representative for International Business Machines Corporation. He was a Captain, Air Corps, and while attached to A.T.C. spent six months in Karachi and Calcutta. Gerry was very active in student affairs while attending Maryland, and, in addition to other campus organizations, he belonged to Alpha Tau Omega, Omicron Delta Kappa, Pi Delta Epsilon and Alpha Psi Omega.

David ROLNIK, B.S. 1947, had his campus career interrupted by Army service in the European Theater. Since January, when he completed the requirements for his degree, David has been employed as a junior accountant with Price, Waterhouse & Co., Washington, D. C.

John R. SCOTT, Jr., B.S. 1943, is a student in the Law School of George Washington University. John is another Beta Alpha Psi who served in the Army in the European theater.

Norman S. SINCLAIR, B.S. 1943, formerly a Lieutenant (jg) USNR, in the European and Pacific areas, is an accountant with James A. Councilor and Company, Certified Public Accountants, Washington, D. C. The late Mr. James A. Councilor

was an honorary member of the Maryland University chapter of Beta Alpha Psi.

Herbert L. SMITH, B.A. 1937, after working for American Airlines in New York City and Washington, D. C., is now assistant to the general traffic manager of Capital Airlines—P.C.A. Herbert, a former economic analyst for Capital Airlines, is living at 5302 Montgomery Avenue, Washington 16, D. C.

Robert W. THOMAS, A.B. 1936, received his law degree from Georgetown University in 1940. While a Colonel in the Army Air Corps, Bob was commanding officer of Albright Field, Canal Zone. He is now Assistant U. S. District Attorney for the Canal Zone. His address is District Court Building, Ancon, Canal Zone.

Ernest G. WAGNER, B.S. 1941, is now living at 2335 Santiago Avenue, Santa Ana, California where he is employed on the staff of Woodfill & Company, Public Accountants. Ernest served as a Major in the Army Air Forces and while at Maryland belonged to Phi Kappa Phi, Beta Gamma Sigma and Phi Eta Sigma.

John G. WOLF, B.A. 1938, is secretary-treasurer of Wallace & Warner Corporation, Real Estate Development, in Philadelphia. John lives at 1328 Morris Road, Wynnewood, Pa. After service in the European theater he was separated from the infantry with the rank of Lieutenant Colonel.

Raymond L. WORTHINGTON, B.S. 1941, after service as a First Lieutenant, Army Air Corps, has returned to his former position as an accountant on the staff of Price, Waterhouse & Company. Ray's address is Route 1, Box 33, Laurel, Maryland.

DG's HOST TO CONVENTION

Province II of Delta Gamma International Collegiate Fraternity held its first province convention since the war on April 18, 19 and 20 at Maryland.

The active chapter at the University of Maryland acted as hostess for the conference, assisted by the Washington Alumnae Chapter.

Highlight of the opening day of the convention was "a fireside" at the Delta Gamma house.

The convention closed Sunday, April 20, with church services and a dinner at the University of Maryland Delta Gamma house.

DR. R. G. STEINMEYER

Dr. R. G. Steinmeyer, University of Maryland professor of international law and relations, spoke at a meeting of the Crestwood Citizens' Association, Washington, D. C. on the significance of present international situations.

Despairing of a general lack of faith in the United Nations, he charged that, if there were any faith or trust felt by the nations for the U. N., they would not feel the need of extraneous pacts or alliances outside the international organization.

"This is no new fault," he declared. "This is merely a repetition of the First World War and the League of Nations, with Molotov playing the role of Bismarck."



WISE GUY

Betty: "He's smart. He knows that you get into trouble only when you stick your neck out."
Roger: "But he learned that just like he learns everything else, BY sticking his neck out."

Nation Depends On Industry

A NEW PROFESSION OF ADMINISTRATION

WHETHER we agree with Dr. Lowell, former president of Harvard University, that business is the oldest of the arts and the youngest of the professions, or accept Dr. Flexner's opinion that business is not a profession and never was an art, we may agree that business executives would administer their respective firms and departments more satisfactorily if they were properly trained. It is evident that a large number of young men and women desire to enter the field of administration and that an increasingly large number of business and government leaders wish to secure replacements for their ranks from college graduates.

Qualifications Needed

The more important executive positions in business and government require men trained in thinking in terms of modern-administrative problems. The young business and government executives of the present and of the future must not only possess a comprehensive and intimate grasp of the meaning of detail, but they must be able also to look beyond and through the detail to the broader principles as they affect all business policies, organizations, and practices. They must be able to look to the future as well as to the present, and be mentally alert so as to anticipate and prepare for approaching changes in social, political, and economic conditions.

A part of the training for executive positions is provided in the grade and high schools; a more specialized form may be given in colleges; another portion should be received on the job. We are more concerned at the moment about that part of the training which may be received at the college level.

What Is "Business"?

Perhaps before we proceed further we should answer the question, What is meant by the term "business"? I know of no better definition than that submitted a few years ago by an outstanding leader in the field of education for business:

Business is a pecuniary scheme of gratifying human wants, and, properly understood, falls little short of being as broad, as inclusive, as life itself, in its motives, aspirations, and social obligations. It falls little short of being as broad as all science in its techniques.

If we accept this statement we are forced to the inevitable conclusion that collegiate training is desirable, as follows: on a broad basis in the fields of the natural sciences, government and politics, economics, and law; and, more detailed, in the administrative aspects of production, marketing, finance, and labor; and finally in the effective utilization of the tools and techniques of internal executive control. Recent changes in social, political, and economic conditions throughout the world have created a need, as never before, for broadminded and well-trained managerial talent. A nation whose very existence depends upon industry must have thoughtful and skillful administrative

Thoughtful And Skillful Administrative Leadership Is Essential To Our Country's Progress . . .

By J. Freeman Pyle

Dean, College of Business & Public Administration

leadership. The sad results of inability and indifference in business and government administration are so much in evidence at the present time that little argument is needed to convince any serious minded person of the necessity for expert management—for the professionalization of the art and the science of administration.

Doubtless we should next establish a common understanding as to what is meant by the term *profession*. The idea we have in mind is well expressed by the eminent English educator, Dr. James A. Bowie, in the following words:

What are the distinguishing marks of a profession? In the first place, it must be an occupation demanding attainments in special knowledge, as distinct from mere knack or skill, and that knowledge must be classified and on record, and must require continuous study for its attainment. In the second place, it must possess a technique of utilization to practical affairs, as distinct from mere study and research. But a vocation may possess these qualities and still lack professional status. A profession implies a sense of group solidarity, the establishment of a code of ethics and etiquette, a requirement of special training and a test of fitness, the free and open imparting of new knowledge to the group, and a motive of service to the community.

Human Relations

The emphasis placed on the philosophy and the technique of organization and operation by scientific management, the new study of human relations in business and government, the organization of business and government operations on a functional basis, the growing consciousness of social problems, and the trend toward separation of management from ownership, all lead toward the belief that the practice of administration can be professionalized. If it can be professionalized it is believed that it can be taught. The general principles of production, marketing, finance, human relations, transportation, insurance, real estate practice, and executive control can be and are being taught in collegiate schools of business. Experience, which is an essential complement to education in the principles of management, should be secured on the job through some form of purposeful *internship*. Managing a business enterprise, whether private or public, requires as high a degree of intelligence and as careful training as any of the universally recognized professions.

The colleges of business administration can make a worthwhile contribution to the profession of management if they succeed in developing a philosophy and a technique of administration. The curriculum should be constructed around a hub of essential social, governmental, economic and business facts and principles. The prospective administrator or manager should profit from an understanding of the social significance of past and present political and economic organizations, policies, and practices. These should not, however, be studied in an unrelated manner to underlying hypotheses and theories. These abstractions should be tested constantly against the realities of economic facts. Safeguards must be established so as to prevent the hoped-for professional educational program from degenerating into a mere vocational curriculum.

Continual Test

Our educational objectives should not become crystallized. They must be continually tested, evaluated and revised. Our curriculum must then be so adapted as to aid the student in attaining the objectives in the most effective manner. Our methods of operating the curriculum will need to be changed accordingly so that it can lead the student to the established objectives.

Education and training alone do not, of course, insure success in this new profession. Certain personal qualities, such as native intelligence, common sense, imagination, resourcefulness, honesty, reliability, courage, perseverance, and the ability to work and get along with other people are likewise necessary.

The students, however, are entitled to expect the collegiate schools of administration to aid them in preparing themselves for useful lives; to guide them in thinking in terms of their own times; and to assist them in developing their inherent mental aptitudes and powers.

No Bag Of Tricks

The curriculum in Administration should not be regarded as a means of securing a bag of executive tricks or as a short road to a set of cut and dried methods. The aim is to produce potential business and public leaders with broad interests rather than highly technical specialists—men trained to discover administrative problems and who are able to apply accepted scientific method to their solution. The student should be led to cultivate his ability to collect pertinent business facts, analyze them conscientiously, interpret them honestly, and to draw his conclusions therefrom in a strictly unbiased manner. He should be led to develop the habit of orderly thinking, suspended judgment, and a detached and impartial attitude toward all problems; to search for causes and to establish the relation between cause and result; and to develop the ability to formulate sound principles of organization, policies, and procedure.

Combines Teaching And Research

MARYLAND'S DEPARTMENT OF GEOGRAPHY

THE DEPARTMENT of Geography combines teaching with research, and is concerned particularly with the natural resources of the world in relation to population trends.

The teaching comprises an elementary course in economic geography dealing with the major commodities of the world, the regions of their production and consumption, and resultant trade routes and means of transportation; also the physical factors, (climate, land surface and soils) and the human factors which have determined the location of these producing and consuming regions. This course is required of all freshmen in the College of Business and Public Administration. These number at present about 1000.

More advanced courses are offered in the regional geography of the United States and Canada (taught by O. E. Baker); of Latin America (by Raymond E. Crist); of Eastern and Southern Asia (by C. Y. Hu and S. T. Lee); and of Western and Southern Europe and Africa (by William Van Royen). These courses include a presentation of the basic physical conditions in these regions, the agriculture, manufacturing, commerce, communication, education, and population trends. Each of these courses is taught by a professor who has travelled and lived in the region for some time, speaks the language, or languages, has had considerable business experience in the region, has published significant geographic studies, and is an effective teacher. It is hoped that, before long, it may be possible to find a person who can give courses on the resources, natural and human, of the United Socialist Soviet Republics.

Army Cooperation

The Department of Geography, in cooperation with the Army Map Service, is offering several courses in Cartography (map making)—both elementary and advanced. These courses are offered at the

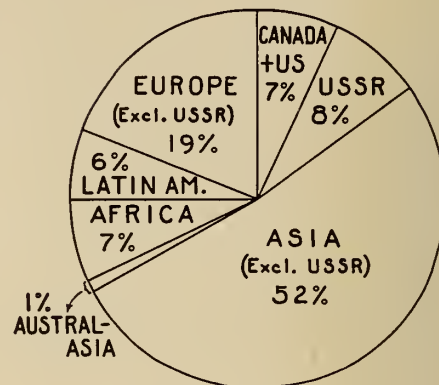
The Great Basic Problems Of The World Lie In The Relation Of Peoples To Resources . . .

By O. E. Baker

Professor of Geography

Army Map Service building, and are intended primarily for its staff, but students from the University can take these courses—two students are doing so at present. This work is supervised by the University.

Courses for graduate students are offered in climatology (Dr. Thornthwaite), Geomorphology (Dr. Van Royen), land utilization (Dr. Baker) and population (Dr.



EARTH'S LAND AREA

Fifty-two million square miles, excluding Polar Continents. Probably arable area could be doubled by use of machinery and fertilizer.

Baker); also special studies in the four regions mentioned above. The courses in land utilization and population are offered in the Departments of Agricultural Economics and Sociology, respectively.

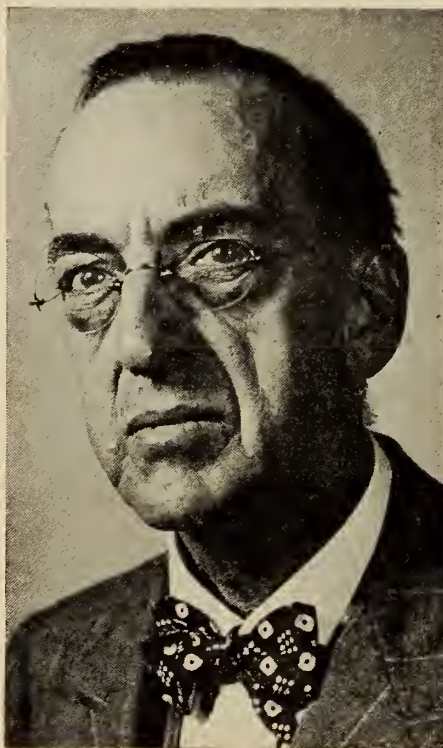
The World Atlases

The research work of the Department of Geography is concentrating on the preparation of a series of atlases presenting the physical resources and the economic development of the various regions of the world in as much detail as the statistical material and costs of publication permit. The first atlas, which is well toward completion, will be entitled, "The Atlas of the World's Resources." It is intended for use in colleges and universities, commercial concerns and government agencies. This atlas will comprise generalized maps showing the climatic, land surface and soil conditions in the various parts of the world, the areas of production of each agricultural and mineral product, and an estimate of the mineral reserves. Explanatory and descriptive text will accompany the maps. This publication is a revision and enlargement of the "Geography of the World's Agriculture," by Finch and Baker, published by the United States Department of Agriculture in 1918. This "Atlas of the World's Resources" is being prepared in cooperation with the United States Department of Agriculture, particularly the Bureau of Agricultural Economics, and in collaboration with the Bureau of Mines, of the United States Department of Interior. All members of the Department of Geography are working on it, including a number of research assistants and graduate students. The work is in charge of Dr. William Van Royen.

The Atlas Of China

The second atlas in preparation is the "Atlas of China." This work was started a year ago by Professor Huan Yong Hu, who recently returned to the National Central University at Nanking, China, to become head of the Graduate School. The Atlas will consist of six parts:

I. Climate—for which thirty-six maps have



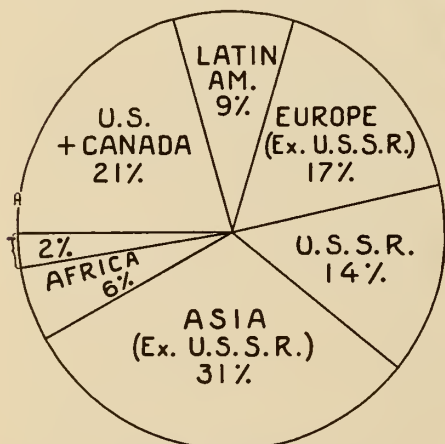
DR. O. E. BAKER

Professor of Geography, University of Maryland, Author of the Accompanying Article

Biography—Baker, Oliver Edwin, economic and sociological geographer; b. Tiffin, Ohio, Sept. 10, 1883; s. Edwin and Martha (Thomas) B.; B. Sc. Heidelberg College, Ohio, 1903, M. Sc. 1904; M.A., in Polit. Science, Columbia, 1905; studied forestry, Yale U. 1907-08, Agr., U. of Wis., 1908-12, economics, 1919-21, Ph.D., 1921; hon. D.Sc., Heidelberg (Ohio) College and Ph.D., Coetlingen (Germany), 1937; m. Alice H. Crews, 1925; children—Helen Thomas, Sabra Z., Edwin Crew, Mildred Coale.

With Wis. Agr. Expt. Sta., 1910-1912, U. S. Dept. Agr. since 1912; employed in research on farm populations and on rural youth surveys, 1930-42; in charge of preparation, and editor of Atlas of Am. Agr., issued in sects., 1914-36; professor of geography, U. of Md. since 1942, also in charge of preparation of Econ. Atlas of World. Member Assn. Am. Geographers (pres. 1931), Am. Meterol. Soc., Farm Economic Assn., American Sociol. Society.

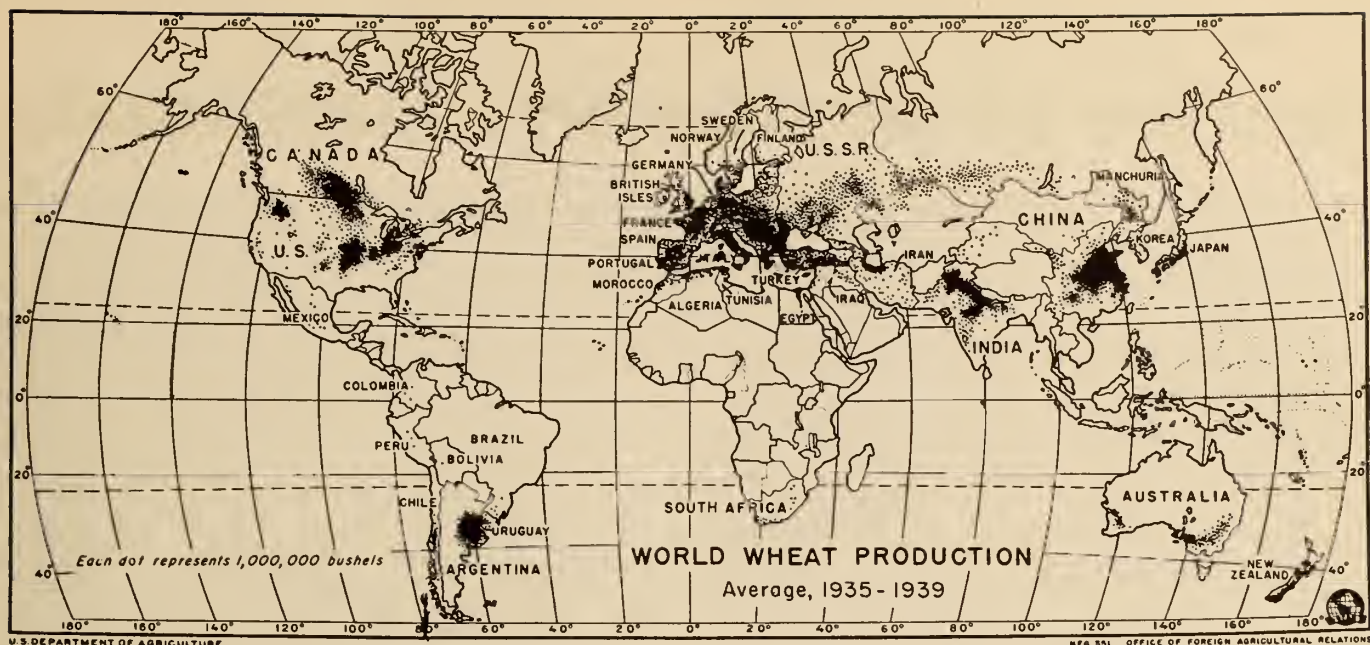
Author: (with A. L. Whitson) The Climate of Wisconsin and Its Relation to Agriculture, 1912; (with U. C. Finch) Geography of the World's Agriculture, 1917; (with W. L. Wilson and Ralph Borsodi) Agriculture and Modern Life, 1939; also with others, of sections of Atlas Am. Agr. Contbr. to U. S. Department Agr. Year Books, 1915-38, and to geographic publs.



WORLD'S CROP LAND

The 2% shown in circle just above Africa denotes Australasia. 1935-1937

3,700,000 sq. mi.—total. Thousands of sq. mi., 768 U.S. + Canada, 320 Latin America, 450 Eur. (Ex.U.S.S.R.), 508 U.S.S.R., 1,135 Asia (Ex.U.S.S.R.), 232 Africa, 85 Australasia.



been prepared by Professor Hu, and will soon be issued.

II. Agricultural Resources—for which thirty-six maps are being made by Professor Shu-Tan Lee, head of the Department of Geography in the National Central University, and this year a visiting professor at Maryland. These maps should be completed by next summer.

III. Mineral Resources—which will include about thirty maps being prepared by Mr. Chien Chun Hsiao, a graduate student, under the guidance of Professor Lee and Professor C. Y. Hu, and in collaboration with the Bureau of Mines.

Communication And Transportation

IV. Communication and Transportation—which will contain thirty to forty maps to be prepared mostly by the National Central University, at Nanking.

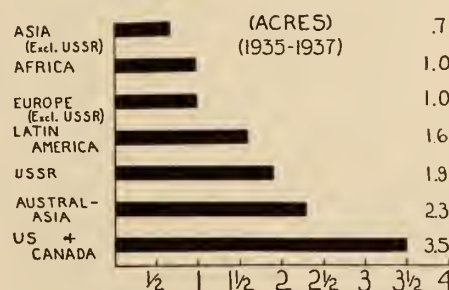
V. Industry and Commerce—which will contain about forty maps to be prepared by both the University of Maryland and the National Central University.

VI. Population and Human Life—about thirty maps to be prepared by both Universities. The Atlas will be published jointly with the National Central University, and it is expected that the entire atlas will be ready for publication in three years.

The "Atlas of Latin America" will be in charge of Professor Raymond E. Crist,

and will contain maps and text similar to those being prepared for the "Atlas of China."

In the preparation of these atlases, the Department of Geography has assembled probably the most complete statistical data on agricultural production available in any one place in the world. For four



CROPLAND PER PERSON

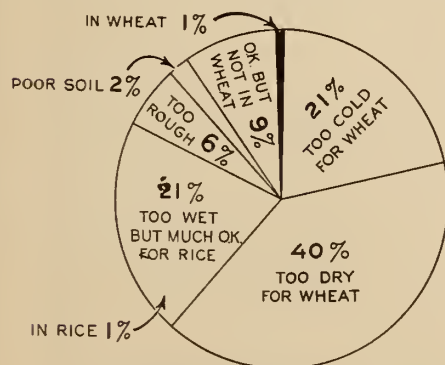
years, two experienced research assistants have worked in the libraries of Washington and New York City, and in governmental agencies, assembling facts and figures. A statistical clerk, aided by graduate students, is converting these figures into usable form. These data include statistics by the smallest statistical unit relating to the acreage and production of crops, the number and kind of livestock, and land utilization. Climatic and soil data are also being assembled in detail, likewise statistics of population—including birth and death rates, migration, rural-urban and international, and changes in the number of people. A draftsman and several student half-time draftsmen are now preparing maps and graphs based on these data.

The population of the world has increased three-fold in the past 200 years—several times more than in all the centuries preceding—and is pressing upon the natural resources with a wide range of severity, varying not only with the ratio of resources to population, but also with the stage of scientific and technical development and with the degree of economic and social culture which the people have

attained. The great basic problems of the world lie in the relation of people to resources. The situation is constantly changing because of increasingly great differences between nations in birth and death rates and resultant changes in population, as well as differing rates of scientific progress and advance in technique of resource utilization.

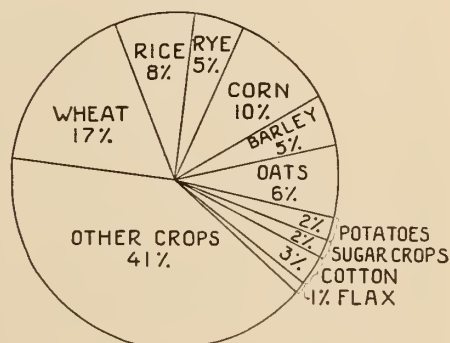
As it becomes possible to extend the application of modern techniques to the exploitation of the as yet largely untouched riches of the tropical zone there may be a rapid population increase in the tropical areas, with resultant widening of markets for middle-latitude products. This development would be greatly facilitated by the application of those mechanical and scientific techniques which aid man in increasing his productive capacity. But certain cultural lags must be overcome; for example, social and economic systems, such as the great landed estate and the plantation, should be modified in such a way as to leave no ceiling on the hopes and aspirations of the common man or on his ability to increase his productive capacity and thereby the economic basis of his existence. These modifications must include the accumulation of capital in

(Please Turn To Page 25)



WORLD POPULATION

Two Billion, about 1937.



WORLD'S MAJOR CROPS

1935-1937

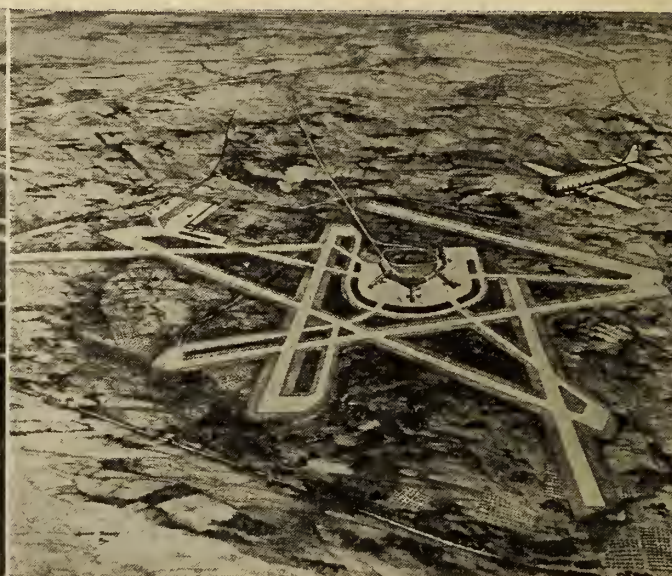
Based on Acreage. Total, 3,700,000 sq. mi. Thousands of sq. mi.: Wheat 640, rice 310, rye 175, corn 360, barley 190, oats 235, potatoes 80, sugar crops 55, cotton 125, flax 30, other crops 1,550.

A Fairly New Business

TRAINING FOR AIRPORT MANAGERS



National Airport, Washington, D. C.



Baltimore Airport, Airview of Ultimate Layout

AIRPORTS

A GREAT many people are much concerned with the necessity of our having adequate airports in the future; airports that are better and safer under all weather conditions and for all purposes than we have ever had before; airports that are properly located in relation to the communities served; airports having the proper lengths and number of runways with necessary zoning restrictions in the airport vicinity. Much thought has been given to all these points and many plans have been laid to bring them about. There is still, however, one laggard field to which attention has not been given to the extent it deserves; one aspect of the whole airport picture which if neglected any longer may nullify much of the planning intended to provide adequate airport services to the traveling public and flyers of all types. This is the matter of airport management and its professional development.

New Business

Airport management, as a business, is fairly new. It has come into being abruptly, just as have other aspects of air transportation. But airport management has rapidly developed into a complex and highly diverse profession even though, due to its over-night development, few of our present-day airport managers have been trained for their duties prior to assuming their positions. In fact, such training except in the school of experience, has not been available. They are, therefore, frequently hard put to keep up with their rapidly expanding responsibilities and duties.

The danger today is that airports themselves may be developed so rapidly that we will find ourselves without managerial ability to handle them after they are built. We may find a lack of people knowing anything about airport management,

Training And Experience Will Convert The "Business" Of Airport Management To A "Profession"

By John H. Frederick

Professor of Transportation and Foreign Trade

the running of airports which must continue long after the engineers who planned and built them have finished their tasks. As air transportation grows, more and more people will realize that the airport is the basic unit supporting the entire air network. There will be no private flying,

there can be no commercial air transportation without adequate airports. There will be no development of passenger transportation, no growth of air cargo transportation without airports. There must be at least one airport for each large town and several at many cities.

There are thousands of towns and cities interested in having airports so their citizens may be able to use air transportation. These communities do not always understand that an airport is a service institution; that it is a congregating point for air commerce; that it takes real management ability to run it; they still think of an airport as a landing field. But small and large towns must look on their airports as municipal service organizations.

Expansion Due

Under present airport building plans of the Federal government and many states there will be an expansion of airport services in nearly every town of sufficient size to warrant such a facility. But who is going to run these airports? What are the services that are going to be made available? What is the trend in airport management? What are the duties of airport management? Very few people seem to know.

Here is where the need for training comes in. Training and experience will convert the *business* of airport management into the *profession* of airport management. We can have professionalization of airport management just exactly the way we have had professionalization of many of the other fields of management and business activity if we begin without delay to educate and train for airport management.

Municipalities and others interested in airport development must select airport managers and the other personnel con-



JOHN H. FREDERICK

Professor of Transportation and Foreign Trade

cerned with such activities with care, with as much care as one would use in the selection of the proper type motor for an aircraft. Right now there are far too many "pedal pushers" attempting to operate airports. Some of these are hopelessly unfitted for the task even though they may be excellent flyers. Others with no desire to be airport managers have been forced into such positions in order to protect other interests either as operators or flyers. Also, unfortunately, we have too many "has beens" politically catapulted into airport managerial positions as party favors, perhaps, with no other qualifications than an interest in aviation and a few flight hours.

Good Business Man

Admittedly, it is well for the airport manager to be a flyer, but it is even more important that he be a good business man. It is not likely that a pilot who is a poor business man will learn to be adept at management or develop business acumen. In the first place, his primary interest will not be in the development of the airport as a going, paying enterprise. He will not be interested in unwinding managerial problems, in selling service, in merchandising his airport facilities, in building a business. He will be content solely with the operational problems pertaining to flying. Is a man trained to make decisions at the controls of a plane necessarily well fitted to deal with personnel problems that arise in a large staff; or making contracts and leases; or as a coordinator between the various governmental agencies and as the representative of his community? Probably not, but even a comparatively small airport presents these very problems and sometimes without very much advance notice. This is why professional training for airport managers will become of increasing importance.

Course Underway

At the University of Maryland a course in Airport Management is now under way. It is not a course in airport engineering but is just what its name implies—a course to train future airport managers. It is part of the course in business and public administration and is available in the senior year after the students have received a good foundation in various business subjects. The following main topics are those covered because every airport manager should be familiar with them:

- The airport as a service organization and its place in a community.
- The duties of airport management
- Airport Organization
- Accounting control and financing
- Budgeting
- Purchasing
- Structure and plant
- Business ethics and the attitude of airport managers toward the public
- Fire and accident prevention
- Insurance
- Legal obligations, rights and restrictions
- Advertising and business promotion
- Engineering and maintenance
- Traffic control and communications
- Civil Aeronautics Administration regulations
- Relations with airlines

Anything a University can do to develop people for airport managerial work so

that they can go into established organizations and start to work will be background training they will not have to get in a harder school. The next step will be training within the profession. No school can take away the need for a young man to acquire training under an experienced airport manager. We can't turn out people from a University and say: "These people are ready to be airport managers." But we can do the background work so they can be taken—with considerable knowledge of airport management at their command—and be put to work. We can no longer leave it all to the tell and show method, not if airport management is to be known as a profession and the tremendous investment in airport facilities is to be used most effectively.

TAXI SERVICE

Along with the go-carts, washlines, and apartment houses that have become a part of postwar College Park, falls the newest business enterprise undertaken by a University of Maryland Student—a student owned and operated taxi service.

Hewitt G. Robinson of Chevy Chase, Maryland, is the aggressive business man who now is driving his way through college.

The ratio of students to taxi cabs at College Park is 7000 to one, a fact which makes the president of "Your Cab Company" very pleased with prospects for expansion.

A senior in the College of Chemical Engineering, Robinson financed his business with money earned working in a gasoline station and driving other per-

sons' cabs, a job that is directly responsible for his establishing Your Cab Service. "The company I worked for told me I'd never make a cab driver," grins the happy cabby, "so I just thought I'd show them!"

Robinson plans to use the business as a means of helping others through college and will employ only students, preferably veterans, as assistant drivers. He now has one helper, Jim Ryan, a physical education major from Baltimore.

Most of the business comes in the form of packed runs to nearby theaters, midnight snack delivery to dorms and frat houses, and a special shoppers' service for College Park housewives.

About the future? "If business picks up the way I think it is going to, I'll hang the engineering diploma in the cab and keep on driving!"

SIEBENEICHEN CONDUCTS

Maryland's 50-piece band, under the direction of Harold C. Yeager, conducted the first of its season concerts in the Coliseum on April 2.

M/Sgt. Otto Siebeneichen, for 18 years director of the band, returned to the campus as guest conductor. Sergeant Siebeneichen retired as bandmaster at the close of the 1946 spring term, at the age of seventy-one.

Helen Brown, presented a flute solo accompanied by Doris Keplinger on the piano.

To make your soap last longer take the wrapper off cake soap and let the soap dry and harden before using.



DOING A VERY NICE BUSINESS!

Hewitt G. Robinson, president and number one driver for Your Cab Company, newly established student-owned taxi service on the campus of Maryland University, completes a neat business transaction by delivering Mary Bolgiano, alighting, and Jean Soden, holding the door, to the administration building. Both coeds are in the College of Home Economics. Photo by Kubler

The United States

INTERNATIONAL COMMERCIAL POLICY

IN THE onrush of dramatic military, diplomatic and political events it is not generally recognized that our international commercial policy confronts us as an immediate problem of great significance. Nor can the scope and complexity of this problem be readily comprehended, involving as it does not merely the re-construction of the pre-war trade channels but the much larger one of building the foundation upon which the countries of the world may create a greatly expanded foreign trade.

While it is obvious that this is vital to other nations which must obtain the raw materials and capital goods necessary for the rebuilding of disrupted industries and the reconverting of war-economies to peace-time operation, it is not equally apparent that the expansion of world trade is of paramount concern to the United States.

Enormous Expansion

At least two reasons, however, for this concern may be indicated by the economist. First, we have brought about during recent years enormous expansion of industries essential to the prosecution of the war. Despite the fact that the dismantlement of many of the war plants has already occurred, and is continuing, a serious surplus capacity problem still remains in certain industries.

An expanded foreign demand will, of course, absorb some of the excess output of these industries; and this demand will have greater importance to us in stabilizing our employment market if, and when, an industrial recession eventuates. Secondly, the rapid exploitation and depletion of our domestic deposits of basic raw materials, particularly in the minerals field, require an increasing inflow of such materials if we are to retain reserves in the form of domestic stockpiles and deposits sufficient for national defense, to say nothing of industrial prosperity. In this connection one may point out that on the basis of the 1935-1939 average annual rate of consumption, our known commercial reserves of the following vital minerals will be exhausted: copper, 34 years; zinc, 19 years; lead, 12 years; high-grade bauxite (the raw material necessary for aluminum production), 9 years; and mercury, 3 years.

Tremendous Importance

Needless to say these minerals are of inestimable importance inasmuch as there are no known effective substitutes for them in the production of strategic war-materials or the vast number of consumer's goods. Considerations of both national defense and national income, therefore, are at one and the same time involved. An international commercial policy must be conducive to an uninterrupted inflow of these and other commodities in a growing volume. In this connection it must be borne in mind that we are totally dependent upon imports for many absolutely essen-

Immediate Problem Of Great Scope And Complexity Confronts Our Country . . .

By C. J. Ratzlaff

Acting Head, Department of Economics

tial materials, such as tin, mica, asbestos, magnesium, chromite, nickel, and industrial diamonds.

More difficult to define is the nature of the problem with which we are now faced in creating the structure prerequisite for an expanded world trade. That problem is not a unitary one; rather it has become one of a complex character. In fact, as conceived by the United States Department of State in its recent document, "Suggested Charter for an International Trade Organization of the United Nations," international commercial policy is but one aspect of the general problem which includes the fields of "employment," "restrictive business practices," and "intergovernmental commodity arrangements."

Complex Questions

Complex as is the formulation of our international commercial policy, concerned as it must be with such matters as tariff schedules, quantitative restrictions and exchange controls, subsidies and state trading, this policy must cope at the same time with the equally complex questions of employment, cartels, and commodity agreements; they should not be treated as separate and unrelated questions but as inseparable parts of an integrated whole.

Furthermore, our international commercial policy must necessarily be inter-

woven with the economic pattern of our past and present program. Nevertheless the collaboration with other nations which we are now about to undertake constitutes a new stage, and a departure, in the development of our commercial policy.

I

The first stage of our commercial policy was one marked in its beginning by the first tariff act of 1789. Tariff acts followed in rapid succession, culminating with the Hawley-Smoot Act in 1930, after 26 Congressional enactments. It is of interest to note that during this period of 158 years our tariff laws have had an average life of about six years; and they have resulted in the extension of governmental protectionism over much of our industrial structure. Apropos of this, it may be pointed out that our first tariff act was one with specific duties on merely some 30 products and ad valorem treatment of a very limited schedule with a general average estimated at only 8½ per cent.

Sharp Contrast

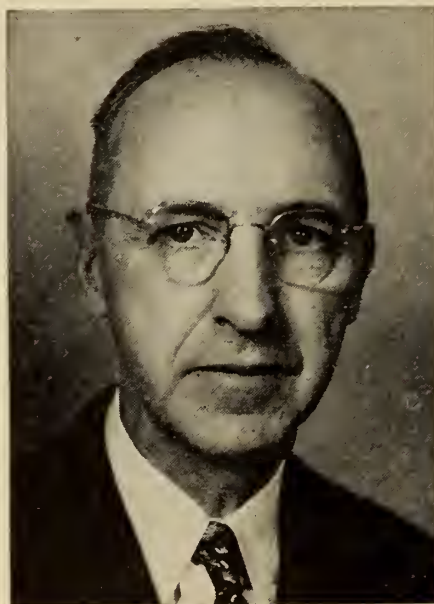
In sharp contrast our last tariff law (that of 1930) has a general average ad valorem rate of approximately 40 per cent (which elevated it about one-fifth above the Act of 1922 which it replaced) and is inclusive of an extremely broad base of dutiable items, classified within a comprehensive network of 15 separate schedules.

The arguments in our Congressional debates which have been employed to support this American policy is quite familiar to all. No governmental controversies have been more avidly participated in by the legislators or pursued more keenly by the people. The consequent Congressional policy therefore reflected not only the action and reaction of public demands, political expediency, and regional sectionalism but also the economic nationalism of a dynamic nation.

Political and social considerations were undoubtedly of equal weight with economic and industrial factors. Nor is this situation unique to our American Congress; it has also been true of European parliaments, although possible to a somewhat less degree in view of the greater responsiveness of our Congress to the demands and counter-demands of American democracy. Our commercial policy in this first stage of its development cannot be appraised, as has so frequently been done by both the economist and the layman, on economic grounds alone.

II

The second stage of our commercial policy was instituted with the enactment of the Reciprocal Trade Agreements Act of 1934. The Act authorized the President to conclude trade agreements with foreign countries under which the American duties could be reduced by not more than 50 per cent of the existing rates. While the original law was limited to 3 years, it has been repeatedly renewed.



C. J. RATZLAFF

Professor of International Economics and Acting Head, Department of Economics

Comes Up In '48

It will be up for Congressional action again on June 12, 1948. The last renewal, in fact, extended the authority of the President by enabling him to reduce duty rates by not more than 50 per cent of those in effect on January 1, 1945; whereas under the earlier version of the Act he was limited to the same percentage reduction based upon the 1934 level of duties.

Under the operation of this law, the United States has up to the present time concluded trade agreements with 30 foreign countries, as well as having negotiated a second agreement (with Canada) and three supplementary agreements (one with Canada, and two with Cuba). Other general results may be briefly stated. Somewhat more than 1000 reductions of individual duties have been granted by the United States. On the other hand, from the foreign countries with which agreements have been negotiated we have received substantially less reductions.

In assessing the real significance of the reciprocal trade agreements program, erroneous conclusions have again been drawn. It has frequently been advanced in advocacy of the trade agreements program, even by those speaking with the highest official authority, that the annual average for the 2 years, 1938 and 1939, as compared with the average for the 2 years, 1934 and 1935, shows that the United States exports to trade agreement countries increased 63 per cent as against an increase of only 32 per cent in exports to non-agreement countries; and comparable percentage increases of imports were 27 and 12½ per cent respectively. In spite of the persuasiveness of these figures, it requires very little critical analysis to demonstrate that they lend themselves to specious reasoning.

Program's Real Significance

Interesting as these statistical data are from certain points of view, they do not provide an index of the economic significance of the program. Rather that significance is to be found in the fact that after a century and a half of tariff legislation by the Congress, the formulation of our commercial policy is being surrendered to the procedure of Executive agreement and proclamation without Senatorial or Congressional sanction. Singularly enough, this fact which is at least of great potential significance has escaped the general discussion essential for considered approval or disapproval by the public. Whether the transition from the legislative procedure to that of administrative agreements is desirable or not is quite another issue, but the fact that it has occurred and carries with it economic consequences of a nation-wide and generalized character should be fully recognized by the public. While discussing the related issue of the general American treaty-making process, President Dickey of Dartmouth College has recently stated the problem in these words, "During the first 150 years of our national history our major foreign policies were unilateral in form, negative or merely declaratory in character and restrictive in scope. Today they are dominantly cooperative, i.e., contractual in form and involve positive undertakings as to men and treasure."

III

The third stage of our international commercial policy is about to be inaugurated. At the London meetings of the Preparatory Committee of the Economic and Social Council of the United Nations Organization, held from October 15 to November 26, 1946, the United States Department of State submitted to 18 foreign countries its "Proposed Charter for an International Trade Organization." At these preliminary meetings agreement was reached with respect to certain fundamental propositions. Five basic problems were explored and it was agreed that their solution required joint action.

These included: domestic employment policy and international trade policy, industrial development of backward areas, supervision of intergovernmental commodity agreements, curbing international combines and cartels, and, finally, the reduction of barriers to trade, inclusive of tariffs and other restrictions.

Representatives of these nations are assembling in Geneva this month (April) to undertake joint action in this very wide field of economic operation. With particular reference to international commercial policy, our Government has set forth its tentative agreement with the basic principles that members of the proposed International Trade Organization should enter into reciprocal and mutually advantageous negotiations directed to the substantial reduction of import and export duties. Together with this central point of agreement, a large number of related points were also agreed upon at the London preliminary meeting. The Geneva conference is intended to give effect to these preliminary agreements.

International Trade Organization

At this conference, the American-sponsored program resolves itself into two parts: (1) the completion of the draft of a charter establishing common principles of world trade policy and the creation of an International Trade Organization (ITO); and (2), negotiations of the reductions of tariffs, removal of other trade barriers and the elimination of discriminatory practices. Certainly this marks the transition of our international commercial policy to one which is not only multilateral in form but also world-wide in scope and responsibility. And there can be no question but that this amounts to a "positive undertaking," rather than mere acquiescence, by the Government of the United States.

Credence has been given to this view with regard to our official position by the Director of the Office of International Trade Policy of the United States Department of State who has unequivocally stated, "the whole project of the London Conference and the I.T.O. was conceived, sponsored and promoted by the United States." But strangely enough he did not add what logically follows, namely, that the United States must thereby be prepared to assume the major, if not full, responsibility for its possible failure.

In this present and third stage of our international commercial policy it is clear that we are entering upon a program enormously more extensive in scope and complex in administration than any which could possibly have been conceived a few

years ago. This program constitutes a departure of great magnitude from past policy and procedure. We would be exceedingly naive to say the least, if we fail to recognize that it will put the several branches of our Civil Service to the extreme test of their ingenuity in policy determination and skill of administrative operation. Needless to say, we should be fully cognizant of this fact and the potentialities which our new international commercial policy may entail for us. As President Truman has recently said, "It is important that the people of the United States realize the true significance of these (Geneva) negotiations for us and for the world. They are not solely trade bargains. They are that; but they are much more. They are central to the structure of international economic cooperation under the United Nations."

COLLEGIATE PLAYERS

The University of Maryland has been granted a chapter in the National Collegiate Players, honorary dramatic fraternity, Dr. Ray Ehrensberger, head of the Speech Department, has announced.

At the national convention in Chicago last December, Dr. Ehrensberger presented the matter to the executive council, and last month, by unanimous consent of the national officers, a chapter was granted to the University. Maryland has been anxious for several years to get a chapter of this fraternity on the campus, but it was not until this year that the Department of Speech and Drama and the University Theatre presentations could come up to the high standard of the fraternity.

The fraternity offers membership to students who have excelled in dramatic work either in the field of acting or in stage work. Only students with junior standing or above are eligible for membership and a strict point system is maintained for membership. The fraternity publishes a monthly magazine known as "The Players" which contains news of the chapters as well as professional dramatic news. Dr. Charles Niemeyer of the Speech Department is one of the editors.

4-H CLUB FORMED

Approximately 50 4-H Club men and women attending the University of Maryland have formed a collegiate 4-H Club which will enable them to continue their interest in club work while in college.

Officers elected at a recent meeting were: President, Richard Greenwood from Howard County, formerly of Walkersville; vice president, Mary Harry Davis from Harford County; secretary, Joan Giddings from Anne Arundel County; treasurer, Earl Crouse from Carroll County; representative to Agricultural Council, William Ensor, Jr., from Harford County; reporter, Peggy Ensor from Harford County.

The announced aims of the club are: to unite a 4-H Club on campus; to be a service club for 4-H Clubs; to unite 4-H Club freshmen and help them orientate themselves to college life, to try to interest other 4-H'ers in attending the University of Maryland; to be a work shop for 4-H students who desire to become teachers and county agents; to help instruct its members to become future local leaders; to publish the 4-H paper, "News and Views of 4-H Clubs"; to assist county organizations in a program and recreation.

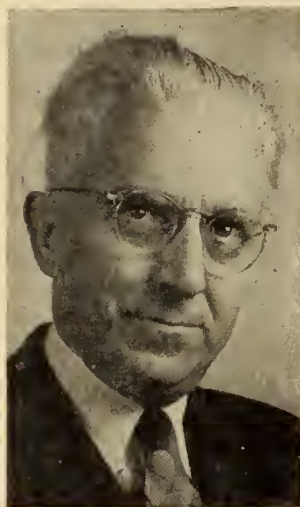
Record Of Actual Values

MARYLAND INDUSTRIAL INCOME PAYMENTS

Income From 1941 To 1945 Is Related Directly To Increased Wartime Employment . . .

By John H. Cover

Director of Division of Business and Economic Research



JOHN H. COVER

ESTIMATES of income payments made to individuals covering business and economic activity within the State of Maryland are now available for the first time by type of payments and industrial sources.

[Estimates provided by the National Income Unit, U. S. Dept. of Commerce, especially for the Bureau of Business and Economic Research.]

In interpreting the data, it is important to observe that income payments from 1941 through 1945 were related directly to increased employment resulting from war-time production, and may be expected to record a decrease for 1946. Moreover, the effect of price inflation upon dollar values of payments will require discount-

INCOME PAYMENTS TO INDIVIDUALS IN MARYLAND

Analyzed by the

Bureau of Business and Economic Research

The Bureau of Business and Economic Research consists of John H. Cover, Director, Annette J. Klender, Secretary, and the following assistants: Walter R. Longanecker, Jr., U. of Md. '43, Candidate for MBA; Edward C. Kaighn, Jr., U. of Md. '44, Candidate for MBA; Charles L. Vychopen, U. of Texas, '46, Candidate for MBA; Frances Bernacki, BPA '50; Catherine Brockmeyer, BPA '48; Paul S. Grove, BPA '48; and Mildred Mooney, BPA '48.

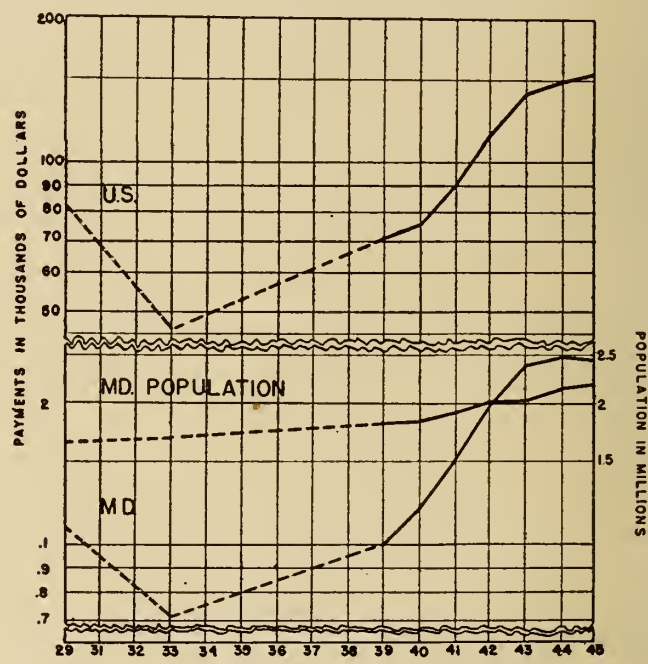
THIS article on income payments to individuals in Maryland is a product of the Bureau of Business and Economic Research established within the College of Business and Public Administration. The Bureau's first undertaking was an "Economic Survey of Allegany County, Maryland," recently published.

Basic objectives of the Bureau may be summarized as follows:

- (1) To provide analyses of business and economic conditions in Maryland and its environmental region.
- (2) To respond to requests of individuals, concerns, institutions, and governmental offices for aid in the analysis and interpretation of economic and business problems.
- (3) To provide competent students with training and experience in business and economic analysis.

Currently, the Bureau is assembling basic data covering a wide field of economic and business interests, and is developing barometric series to measure economic changes in Maryland communities. Rather than merely describing conditions, the Bureau aims to apply objective measurements which may permit the business concern or organization to establish a policy and lay plans based more significantly upon factors and relationships.

CHART I
INCOME PAYMENTS TO INDIVIDUALS
U. S., AND MD.; POPULATION



ing in evaluating the estimates of 1946.

[The 1946 estimates will not be completed before mid-July, 1947, principally because of the necessity of awaiting compilation of data from the Bureau of Internal Revenue.]

A comparison of total income payments in Maryland and in the United States is presented in adjacent Chart 1. The two curves are directly comparable, despite the wide variation in values, since they are plotted on ratio scales providing proportionate distances vertically. It is observed that the proportionate changes for the Maryland series from 1939 to 1944 are somewhat greater than for the United States series as a whole. In part, this might be expected from a comparison of a portion of a series with the whole, but it also indicates that the State of Maryland did display a more rapid increase in income payments than a number of other states. The actual values are recorded in Table 1.

TABLE I
Income Payments to Individuals
(In millions of dollars)

Year	Md.	U. S.	Per Cent Md. of U. S.
1929	1,107.1	82,617	1.34
1933	720.5	46,273	1.56
1939	1,074.6	70,601	1.52
1940	1,221.5	75,852	1.61
1941	1,516.0	92,268	1.64
1942	1,997.0	115,301	1.73
1943	2,388.4	139,282	1.71
1944	2,508.5	149,660	1.68
1945	2,466.6	152,704	1.62

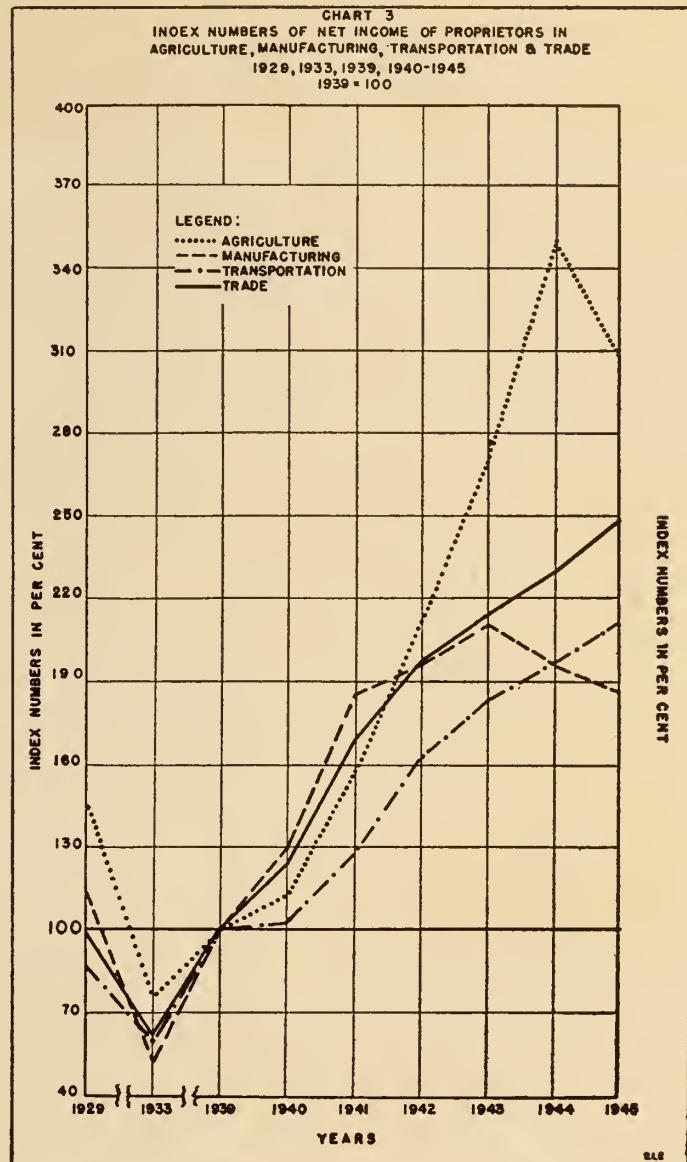
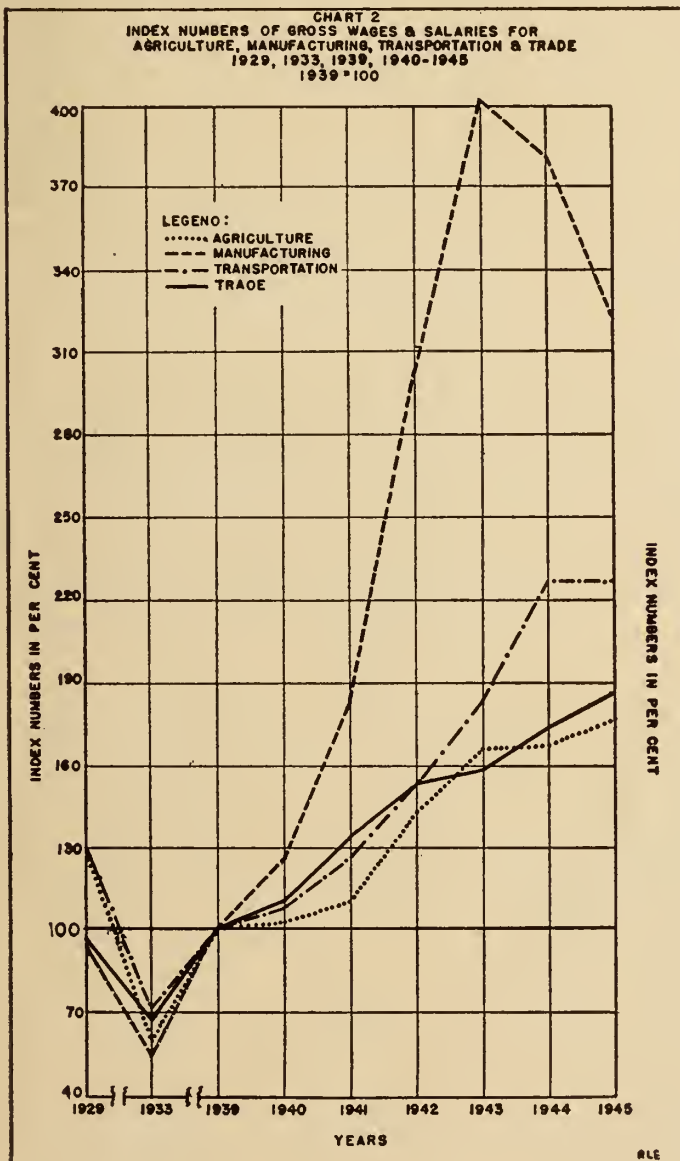
For purposes of reference, the total population of Maryland, estimated for the inter-census years, is also indicated in Chart 1, rising from 1,618,000 in 1929 to 2,170,000 in 1945. If it were desired to indicate per capita income, certain amounts should be added to cover miscellaneous items, and the result would be \$703 in 1929, and \$1,212 in 1945. However, comparison of the population and payments curves in Chart 1 indicates visually the lack of significance of a per capita income estimate. If data were available, a more valuable estimate would refer to per capita payments to those of the population working, or to changes in family incomes.

An interesting summary, available in Table 2, indicates percentage changes for a period of years in total income, in net

TABLE II
Indexes of Income by Types of Payment
Maryland
1939 = 100

Year	Total Income Payments	Net Wages and Salaries	Net Income of Properties	Property Income
1929	103.0	99.5	120.6	119.6
1933	67.1	61.9	68.3	83.2
1939	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0
1940	113.7	115.9	117.9	105.6
1941	141.1	156.3	156.6	95.4
1942	185.8	221.5	180.4	101.3
1943	222.3	269.6	198.7	107.7
1944	233.4	273.8	217.0	115.2
1945	229.5	255.9	220.1	124.0

wages and salaries, in net income of proprietors, and in income from property. With the 1939 values of each series designated as 100, the progress of other years is readily observed. For instance, while the relative position of total income payments for 1945 had reached approximately 230 per cent, income from property had reached only 124 per cent and net income of pro-



prietors 220 per cent—increases from 1939 of 130 per cent, 24 per cent, and 120 per cent, respectively. Unfortunately, detailed data are not available which would permit a separation of wages and salaries; the combined values increased 156 per cent in the five-year period.

Table 3 records industrial sources of wages and salaries in gross figures as distinct from the net figures presented in Table 2. The net values are obtained by deducting social insurance payments from the gross values, but data are available to permit these deductions only for the aggregate, and not for each of the industrial categories separately.

For presentation in Chart 2, index numbers were chosen of the first four categories in Table 3. Apparent at once is the tremendous effect of the war production upon the volume of income from manufacturing; though dwarfed by comparison, increases in the other series were quite significant in themselves. Resulting from a decrease in the volume of manufacturing, wages and salaries after the peak of 1943 decline in contrast to the movement of the other three series. Since the volume pre-

TABLE III
Gross Wages & Salaries by Industrial Source
Maryland
1939 = 100

Year	Agriculture	Manufacturing	Transportation	Trade	Service	Construction
1929	129.4	91.7	129.1	95.6	102.7	135.5
1933	58.0	53.7	71.3	68.5	68.6	25.6
1939	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0
1940	102.8	124.1	107.4	108.8	101.6	128.3
1941	108.4	182.2	125.4	134.5	118.1	279.2
1942	140.6	302.0	152.1	150.7	133.1	371.0
1943	165.0	402.8	182.5	159.6	143.2	379.5
1944	165.7	380.8	226.5	172.4	161.5	214.3
1945	175.5	323.5	226.7	186.1	177.9	189.1

TABLE IV
Net Income of Proprietors by Industrial Source
Maryland
1939 = 100

Year	Agriculture	Manufacturing	Transportation	Trade	Service	Construction
1929	146.2	112.9	86.5	99.7	107.5	220.0
1933	75.7	51.6	59.5	59.8	75.5	35.0
1939	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0	100.0
1940	111.7	130.7	102.7	122.6	113.7	137.5
1941	157.5	185.5	127.0	169.6	133.9	290.0
1942	212.6	195.2	162.2	196.4	144.9	287.5
1943	269.6	200.0	183.8	214.5	154.6	212.5
1944	350.6	195.2	197.3	229.3	160.5	102.5
1945	308.1	187.1	210.8	247.8	176.9	97.5

sented in these series is the total value of payments, it represents, therefore, increases in numbers of persons as well as in wage rates, salary levels, and other changes.

Plotted in Chart 3 are indexes of the net incomes of proprietors for the first four industrial groups represented in Table 4. These groups are the same as the industrial sources presented for wages and salaries in Chart 2. It is important to recall, however, that the wages and salary data are gross values, before the deduction of social insurance, whereas the proprietor incomes are net figures. It would appear from these comparisons that the greatest relative increase in proprietor income in Maryland was obtained by enterprisers in agriculture, and that merchants experienced the next greatest rate of increase in volume. The spurt of income for proprietors from 1939 through 1941 was relatively greater than for gross wages, but beginning in 1942 the tremendous increase in employment for war production initiated a rise in the employee volume that would not be paralleled, of course, by the income of proprietors. The volume of manufacturing income began its decline after 1943.

In addition to income payments presented in tabular and chart form, there is a category of "other income payments" which increased from \$54,000,000 in 1940 to approximately \$185,000,000 in 1945. The largest single item of "other income payments" in 1940 was for public assistance, aggregating \$22,400,000. For 1945 the leading income in miscellaneous brackets was approximately \$64,000,000 for family allowances, \$40,000,000 for allotments, \$18,000,000 mustering out payments, and \$13,000,000 veterans' pensions and compensation.

Income of proprietors in retail trade aggregated \$72,600,000 in 1945 as compared with wholesaler's income of \$16,100,000.

Prospectively, the utility of these payments estimates is great. Ultimately, when estimates of various deductions for taxes and other withholdings can be applied, approximations will be available for the gauging of disposable income, or purchasing volume. Then, upon correction of this volume for the value of the dollar, we shall have a measure of Maryland purchasing power.

Even now, the yearly aggregates probably are a rough approximation of changes in disposable income.

THE PROPELLER CLUB OF THE UNITED STATES

Port No. 99, University of Maryland
Secretary

THE Propeller Club of the United States is an organization of national and international fame which has just recently allied itself with the University of Maryland. The original Club was founded in 1923 as the "Propeller Club of the Port of New York," and has since expanded all over the world.

Today the Propeller Club of the United States consists of over 100 Ports of which better than sixty are within the continental limits of the United States, six in Europe, four in South America, four in the West Indies, and one in Hawaii. Twenty-nine Student or Junior Ports are located in universities having in their curricula courses in Naval architecture, marine engineering, foreign and domestic commerce, trade and transportation, business administration and economics. The development of Student Ports has proven to be one of the important features of the Propeller Club movement. Information with the intention of having a Propeller Club added to the list of campus organizations.

The chartering of Port No. 99 of the Propeller Club of the United States at the University of Maryland took place on December 12, 1946. National officers visited the campus and were entertained at dinner at the Romany Inn after which they made the charter presentation. This "Port" is the twenty-ninth Student Port and was formed through the efforts of Dr. John H. Frederick, Professor of Transportation and Foreign Trade.

Dr. Frederick serves as Faculty Adviser to the Club. Officers elected for the current school year include Clark E. Luther, President; Walter R. Longanecker, 1st Vice-President; Charles L. Vychopen, 2nd Vice-President; and Charles F. Heye, Secretary-Treasurer.

In addition to participating in regular university activities, the Club has been instrumental in bringing prominent speakers in the field of shipping and transportation to the campus for the further edification of the members. The high-light of this year's activity was the trip through the Baltimore harbor and port facilities sponsored by the Propeller Club of the Port of Baltimore. Both the Propeller Clubs located in Baltimore and Washington have been most helpful in getting Port No. 99 off to a grand start through their co-operation in arranging for these speakers and this trip, and both have promised their assistance in the years to come to help make this Student Port one of the best in the organization.

To further and encourage scholastic achievement and interest in the field of shipping and transportation, the National Office has authorized the Pi Sigma Phi scholastic award. Similarly, this award is to designate the holder as an outstanding student in the field of shipping and transportation as does the Phi Beta Kappa or the Phi Delta Phi award in their fields.

Although a new club on the campus, Port No. 99 has already gained momentum and is well on its way toward becoming one of the best. Under the guidance of Dr. Frederick and with the assistance of our sister clubs and the backing of the National club, there is no other alternative.

BETA GAMMA SIGMA

By James H. Reid

Faculty Sec' & Treas.

THE Beta Gamma Sigma Fraternity is a national honorary for students of business administration. A chapter was established at Maryland University on October 25, 1940 and is known as Alpha of Maryland.

The national organization is an outgrowth of three local clubs. The Economics Club of the University of California, Delta Kappa Chi of the University of Illinois, and the Beta Gamma Sigma Fraternity of the University of Wisconsin, were organized as Beta Gamma Sigma Fraternity in Feb. 1913. Chapters may be established only in the 55 colleges of Business Administration which are members of the National Association of Collegiate Schools of Business. At this time there are 48 active chapters.

The purpose is to encourage and reward scholarship and accomplishments in the field of business studies among students and graduates of Collegiate Schools of Business, to promote the advancement and spread of education in the science of business, and to foster principles of honesty and integrity in business practice.

In order to accomplish the aims and purposes of Beta Gamma Sigma membership is limited to students who have demonstrated superiority in those traits which a college education in business should develop. Only those juniors who stand in the upper 3% of their class and those seniors who stand in the upper 10% are eligible for admission.

Since the chapter was established on this campus 32 members have been initiated.



BOARD OF MANAGERS

THE Board of Managers of the College Park Alumni Association held a meeting at the home of Harry E. Haslinger, College Park, Maryland, with Chairman Austin Diggs presiding. The Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association and the full membership of the Board with the exception of Talbot T. Speer was in attendance.

The Board decided to continue its monthly meetings and established an agenda for the next several months. The topic for April will be the Alumni Constitution and a consideration of changes necessary to provide a sound basis for future operations. In May plans will be established for Homecoming and the necessary committees appointed.

The Board unanimously decided that no attempt should be made to hold an alumni reunion this Spring, but that classes desiring to get together on or about commencement time should make the necessary arrangements by communicating with the Executive Secretary, David L. Brigham.

The principal topic of discussion concerned the establishment of a reasonably correct membership mailing list and the progress made to-date. The Executive Secretary reported that some eight thousand graduates of the College Park Schools had responded to the questionnaire sent out by the President of the University and that the card filing system when completed would provide a breakdown by class, locality, school and employment. Addressograph plates are being made for the College Park Alumni and the Baltimore Schools and will result in a mailing list of more than twenty-two thousand alumni.

The progress of the Executive Secretary is excellent, but whether we are able to obtain that reasonably correct mailing list which is so essential and necessary as a foundation for any alumni activity depends upon the cooperation of each alumnus. The Board, therefore, urges that each alumnus make it his or her duty to see that the Executive Secretary has a correct mailing address, and further, that each alumnus constitute himself or herself a committee to see that each alumnus with whom contact is had be urged to supply a mailing address. Alumni History Forms may be obtained by writing to the Executive Secretary, College Park, Maryland.

The Board adjourned its meeting with a conscious realization of the magnitude of the job which must be accomplished to establish a live and efficient Alumni Association. Each member of the Board stands ready and willing to meet the challenge,

and each alumnus is urged to do his or her part by promoting the Alumni Association at every opportunity. The first job is to supply a correct address to the Executive Secretary.

The Board renews its request for suggestions, as it establishes a program for the year. Suggestions should be sent to Dr. Charles E. White, University of Maryland, who is Secretary of the Board.

PRESTON L. PEACH, '03

"You will be surprised somewhat, perhaps, to get this letter," writes Preston L. Peach, class of 1903, on his way through the Mediterranean Sea, "but it will not take you long to put together the thread of facts and guess that Peach is on his way for the sixth time to go around the world. We are headed for the land of rubber and tin, but not in that business. We are going back to the business of Education and Evangelism among the peoples of Malaya under the Methodist Church. This will be our last term and it will be short, perhaps not more than two years. There was a time last year when we had given up hope of getting back again, but things have turned out much to our joy that we were able to renew once again those contacts that had been so strong and wholesome in that beautiful land.

"At a little gathering at the Church which we have been attending down at Mitchellville, just before we left last month, one of our friends made this remark; 'Our boys have, during these last four years, been over in the Far East making it possible for Mr. and Mrs. Peach to return to continue *their* work.' There is a lot of truth in that; we feel it as we go back. Had they not gone, we could not return. Herewith we extend to them our heart-felt thanks. Not all have seen the wisdom of what we strive to do, but thousands have seen its worth. We therefore believe that in the long measure of years it will be said that we all together have done a goodly work for these people of the Orient—we have saved them from despotic rule and have in turn lifted them to freedom and new life. Let this word through you go to any man or woman who has served in the forces of our country.

"I will try to keep in touch with you and the U. if you will try to keep in touch with me. TELL ME IF any Alumnus is anywhere near our place of sojourn—Kuala Lumpur—Singapore—Penang.

"With greetings to all."

HARRY M. ELLIOTT

Harry M. Elliott, of 1450 S. Charles Street, Baltimore, a sophomore in the College of Business and Public Administration, University of Maryland, has been presented the Maryland Epsilon Gamma chapter of Alpha Tau Omega Alumni award for scholarship.

This medal is presented each year to the member who has made the highest average in the freshman and sophomore years. Harry's average for these two years was 3.5. In addition to the medal, the name of the recipient is engraved on a plaque, which is in memory of Judge John Shepherd, a founder of the local fraternity, which became an A.T.O. chapter. Harry is treasurer of the chapter and a member of the Varsity track team.

ALPHA XI

Washington Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta, national women's organization, celebrated the sorority's fifty-fourth anniversary with a banquet in Washington.

Frank H. Myers, for eight years a member of the executive committee of the National Inter-fraternity Council, spoke on "The Fraternity and Its Place in Higher Education."

A candlelight service was held in commemoration of the 10 founders of this fraternity, and the choral group of University of Maryland's chapter entertained.



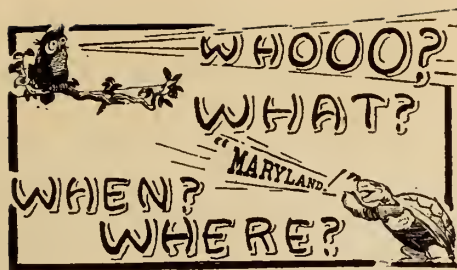
BOARD MEMBER

Mrs. Hazel Tenney Tuemmler, University of Maryland '29, Member of the Board of Managers, Alumni Association. Mrs. Tuemmler resides in College Park.

Maryland Beauty

Betty Louise Heyser, Bethesda, Maryland, Home Economics, Delta Delta Delta, who won the Washington, D. C. contest as "My Favorite Brunette" and a trip to Hollywood. On the return trip Betty proved quite a heroine in train wreck. See article on opposite page.





MARILYN BEISSIG, a junior from Floral Park, Long Island who is in the College of Education, represented the University at the two-day apple festival in Winchester, Virginia on May 1 and 2 . . . **JOHN H. NORTON, JR.**, of Greenwich, Connecticut is with the American Broadcasting Company where he is vice president in charge of stations . . . **MARY THOMPSON LIBBEY**, Kappa Kappa Gamma '42, is in the Marshall Islands where her husband Blaine Libbey is stationed with the Navy . . . **MRS. J. LAWRENCE SULLIVAN** (formerly Louise-Marie Umali) plans to join her husband in Alaska this summer. He is on duty with the Army . . . **AUSTIN E. GISRIEL '40**, is with the State Department of Education as a counselor for the veterans training program . . . **JOSEPH M. ROCHIND**, '39, is now back with the State Department of Health as a chemist following five years of Army service. The Rochinds (she the former Eva B. Brooks, '41) have a recent addition to the family—a girl . . .

ELEANOR CROWE '45, has returned from the Pacific where she was on duty as a dietician and has joined the H. I. Williams Photographic Studio of New York as a home economist. The studio does the photography for nationally circulated home magazines. Miss Crowe is located in Rockland County, New York . . . **GEORGE R. HEINE, KA '25**, recently was recognized for outstanding work as manager of the St. Petersburg, Florida plant of the Southern Dairies system. Mr. Heine joined the corporation upon his graduation and has a broad background in the dairy business . . . **ROGER B. CORBETT**, who has been on leave from the University for the past three years, returned recently as associate dean and associate director of extension in the Department of Agriculture . . .

DR. DUDLEY PHILLIPS, a resident physician in the Harford Memorial Hospital for the past two years, has set up an office in Darlington, Maryland for private practice. Dr. Phillips was graduated from the University Medical School . . . Boxer **RAY RICHARDS** sent Coach Heinie Miller a lengthy letter from the China zone, telling of the fight picture in those parts and saying that he expects to be back here in July . . . **BILL LAKE** is stationed with the Army in Korea and sends regards to all via his dad, Charles C. Lake . . . From Georgia **TED BISSELL**, '20 sends notes of the following Ag men who are employed in that state: **E. P. CARTER '36** recently left Oklahoma A&M to join the Georgia experimental station and is engaged in weed control research . . . **W. K. BAILEY '33** also is at the station and is working on peanut cultivation . . . **J. H. PAINTER '22** works on

tung tree development at Cairo, Georgia . . . **J. B. EDMONDS '33** is teaching horticulture at Berry College, Mt. Berry, Ga. He was with the experimental station during 1944-45 . . .

G. FRANKLYN McINTURFF, III has left the Marine Corps with which he saw extensive duty in the Pacific, and now is in the advertising business in Washington . . . **MRS. LOUIS F. TOMEY** (Adele Dixon) now is living in Easton with husband and family (daughter Margaret Adele, born October 1, 1946) . . . **BILL REA**, former Liner court star, recently ran into Clifton Byrd, in Shannon, Ireland and the two traveled on to Geneva, Switzerland together; Rea as a pilot for Trans-World Airlines and Byrd on a mission for the State Department . . .

BRUNETTE BEAUTY

Betty Heyser, twenty-year old sponsor of the Clemson boxing team in the Southern Conference Boxing Tournament, has returned from a ten-day trip to California where she and other girls from all over the country were guests of the Paramount Studios.

While en route home from Hollywood, Miss Heyser received wide acclaim as the heroine of the accident in which the train bearing her and other beauties jumped the rails. Miss Heyser, according to newspaper accounts, "carried hot drinks and food to the injured, tore up bed sheets for bandages, and seemingly was everywhere at once."

Miss Heyser won the trip to Hollywood as "My Favorite Brunette" of Washington and vicinity. She was selected on the stage of the Palace theater in a contest prompted by the Bob Hope picture of the same name.

Upon entering the same picture which gave her the title "Miss Terrapin of 1946," Miss Heyser was invited to appear for a personal judging on the stage with twelve other contestants. The selection was made on the basis of beauty, poise, and personality.

A junior in the College of Home Economics, Miss Heyser is a member of Delta, Delta Delta, the Footlight Club, and is a cheerleader. She was Rossborough queen last semester.

DR. W. M. GEWEHR

A blunt assertion that the United States should use its present world supremacy to set up an international organization providing complete control over all kinds of war was made by Dr. W. M. Gewehr, head of the history department at the University of Maryland.

His talk was the highlight of a meeting in the Woodside Methodist Church which brought together representatives of the Woman's Club of Kensington, the Woman's Community Club of Kensington, the Current Comment Club of Silver Spring, the Woman's Club of Silver Spring, the Woman's Club of Takoma Park and the Silver Spring Branch, American Association of University Women.

Dr. Gewehr declared that the Acheson-Lilienthal recommendations on atomic energy fall "far short" of the controls needed

because they permit the use of the veto in fields other than atomic energy.

"If other methods of war aren't controlled," he declared, "it would be hopeless to expect that controls over atomic energy would survive, once war broke out."

An effective organization should have both law-making and law-enforcement powers, Dr. Gewehr added.

The speaker, who addressed a meeting of the Woman's Club of Woodside, called for a complete revision of thinking on the whole subject of international organization.

Warning that it will be just a question of time before other countries develop the atom bomb, he said the United States should not hesitate to use its present position to force the world to accept adequate controls.

In addition to atomic energy, such weapons as the rocket bomb developed the opportunity for an unscrupulous person or nation to conquer the world, he pointed out.

Dr. Gewehr took leave of absence last year to go to Europe where he set up the history departments in the Army university program in England and France. He also served in the Army lecture bureau in Germany for three months.

PI DELTA EPSILON

Eight new members and an honorary member were chosen for Pi Delta Epsilon, journalistic honorary at the University of Maryland.

Colonel Harvey L. Miller, Director of Publications, was admitted as the honorary member while Al Daneggar, Warren H. Kubler, Barney Balch, Jack Clark, Art Cosing, Terry Speaker, Phil Glazer, and Sheldon Akers, are the new initiates.

The Managing Editor of "Maryland" magazine, Miller, has been Managing Editor of the Our Navy, and founded and served as Managing Editor of the U. S. Coast Guard Magazine. For several years Miller was sports editor of the Washington Herald, and he has been a contributor to Esquire, Liberty, and other periodicals.

The new active members of the honorary were chosen from two fields, students holding the position of editor-in-chief of either the Terrapin, Diamondback or the Old Line Magazine, or outstanding service for a year or more.

MARYLAND MUSINGS

Fresh fruit flavor may be restored to canned orange juice or other canned citrus juices by pouring the juice back and forth from one tumbler to another just before serving. This adds air, which naturally was removed during the vacuum canning process. You will find the airless taste has disappeared.

Nine out of ten high school children either do not bother with breakfast or fail to get a good one, and they are the growing, adolescent boys and girls who surely need "three squares" a day. These results of a survey of representative mid-western school children appeared in *News Exchange*, published by General Mills, for schools, educators, and health workers.



WM. H. HUME

Captain William H. Hume of Washington, D. C., who is now studying a course in engineering at the Army Air Forces Institute of Technology at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio, Headquarters of Air Materiel Command.

The purpose of the institute is to provide properly trained young officers in the fields of engineering and logistics in a way to assure effective research, development, and procurement for the Army Air Forces.

Captain Hume attended the University of Maryland and is a graduate of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point.

During the war he served in Europe as a P-47 fighter pilot.

DR. ALBERT M. MATTOCKS, JR.

Dr. Albert McLean Mattocks, Jr., former research chemist at the Southern Research Institute of Birmingham, Ala., has been appointed associate professor of pharmaceutical chemistry at the School of Pharmacy, Western Reserve University.

He will also be in charge of product control of the medicinals manufactured at the School of Pharmacy for the University Hospitals of Cleveland.

Dr. Mattocks, born in Wilmington, N. C., received the degree of bachelor of science in pharmacy at the University of North Carolina, and the degree of doctor of philosophy in pharmaceutical chemistry from the University of Maryland.

He served as an assistant in chemistry of medicinal products, organic chemistry and pharmaceutical analysis at the University of Maryland. He holds licensure as a registered pharmacist in the states of North Carolina and Maryland and has had experience in both states in retail pharmacy.

Dr. Mattocks has published four papers on synthetic amino acids as a result of work completed at the University of Maryland; one publication on Burn Therapy from work sponsored by the Office of Scientific Research and Development; and three papers pending on synthetic pressor drugs and local anesthetics from his work at Southern Research Institute.

POLLOCK IN TOKYO

George F. (Rosie) Pollock, prewar alumni secretary, has decided to remain in Tokyo to help educate Japanese youth.

Mr. Pollock entered the Army in 1942 and went overseas with the university's hospital unit. The former university athlete, after discharge from the Army, wrote Dr. Byrd for permission to remain in Tokyo with the United States Military Government.

RAISING HELDS

Charles W. Held, Jr., a member of the Law School class of 1932, is now practicing in Towson, Md. and has been devoting his time to his family and his practice.

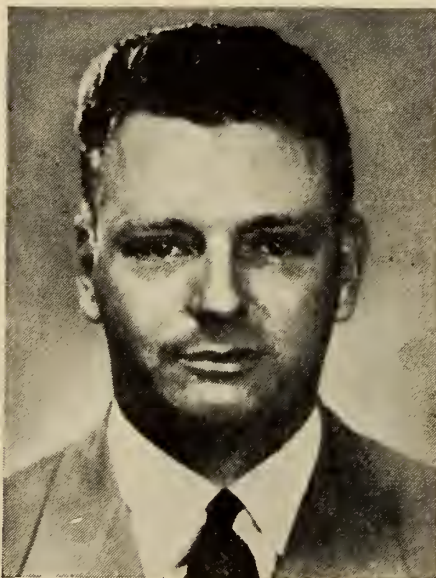
His family is: Mrs. Harriette Virginia Held; and children—Timothy, W., 11; Sarah G., 10; Herbert N. 9; H. Virginia, 7; C. Daniel, 5; Jonathan D., 4; Stephen M., 3; James A. 2; and John T., three months.

HEADS AIR UNIT

Marine Major Julius W. Ireland, of Baltimore and a Maryland graduate of 1940, was named head of operations for Marine Air Group Twelve stationed at Marine Corps Air Station, El Toro, California.

Ireland was president of Theta Chi and the Interfraternity Council and a member of the boxing team during his time at Maryland. He entered the Naval Service in December after his graduation and was commissioned as a pilot in September, 1941.

Major Ireland wears the DFC and the Air Medal as well as his various theater ribbons. His previous position was assistant operations officer at the same station.



LAW ALUMNUS WITH 'LIFE'

James A. Stevens, an alumnus of the University of Maryland Law School, is now a member of LIFE Magazine's Retail Representatives Program in the Baltimore and Hagerstown area. Facts concerning the program, which provides advertising training revealed for the first time in a 36-page booklet for a large group of young ex-servicemen, are being mailed to key business and personnel executives throughout the country.

Stevens, who worked as salesman for a hospitalization insurance plan in Baltimore while in college, entered the Coast Guard as an Apprentice Seaman in July 1941. He was discharged with rank of Lieutenant in October 1945, and holds a commission as Lieutenant in the Naval Reserve. Stevens is married and lives in Baltimore.



IN GERMANY

Dr. H. H. Brechbill, Acting Dean of the College of Education, University of Maryland, is on a War Department assignment in the American Occupied Zone of Germany. He is in Germany as an education expert. During her husband's absence Mrs. Brechbill is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Chester Hitz, in Orano, Maine.

IN CALIFORNIA

Julian C. Crane, '39, is now at the University of California as Assistant Professor, Division of Pomology, at Davis, California.

Professor Crane was awarded his B.S. in horticulture in 1939 at Maryland. Ph.D. in horticulture, 1942. In December 1942, he accepted a position with the Office of Foreign Agricultural Relations, United States Department of Agriculture and was detailed to Havana, Cuba. A year and a half was spent in Cuba conducting research investigations at the Cuban Agricultural Experiment Station and stimulating the production of fibrous materials for the manufacture of marine cordage and burlap. When the fiber emergency became less critical, he was transferred to El Salvador, Central America to become head of the Department of Horticulture at the Centro Nacional de Agronomia, a cooperative experiment station operated jointly by the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the Government of El Salvador. Major emphasis was devoted to research work on coffee in an effort to improve production methods and decrease costs.

Recently he accepted a position as Assistant Professor of Pomology and Assistant Pomologist in the Experiment Station at the University of California on the Davis campus. This work consists entirely of research on different problems associated with the production of figs.

WASHINGTON STATE

Great forests, chiefly conifers, make Washington the leading lumber state of the Union. With the help of irrigation excellent fruit, vegetables and cereal crops are produced besides fine dairy products. Its principal minerals are coal, iron, copper, lead, gold, platinum and zinc.



DR. GUY A. CARDWELL

Guy A. Cardwell, Chairman of the Program in American Civilization and Head of the Department of English, University of Maryland, since March, 1945. Dr. Cardwell has taught at the University of North Carolina, Wake Forest College, and Tulane University. He was Professor of English and Acting Head of the English Department at Tulane. His chief interests are in American intellectual history, American prose fiction, and the literature of the Southern states. He has published papers in American Literature, Studies in Philology, The South Atlantic Quarterly and a number of other journals. He is the editor of a volume entitled *The Uncollected Poems of Henry Timrod* and will publish this summer a volume of readings in the American field.

DEAN STEINBERG

Dean S. S. Steinberg of the University of Maryland College of Engineering, was appointed a member of the Education Advisory Group of President Truman's Highway Safety Conference held in Washington June 18 to 20. Dean Steinberg is Vice-Chairman of the Maryland Traffic Safety Commission and President of the Planning Division of the American Road Builders' Association.

GEOGRAPHY

(Concluded From Page 13)

tropical and other materially backward areas and the development of local industries, especially those processing farm products, with resultant increase in the purchasing power of the people and in international trade.

This relation of people and their institutions to utilization of resources in the field which the Department of Geography is studying as time and resources permit, with the hope that presentation of the myriad of facts in graphic and readily comprehensible form in the atlases will contribute to a better understanding of the situation in the various countries, to the preservation of peace, and to the progress of civilization. The people of the United States are being forced into a worldwide responsibility for the maintenance of agricultural and mineral production, of manufactured goods and of technical services, and for the unhampered distribution of commodities and services throughout the world. If this responsibility is to be met in an adequate way, the knowledge which the American people possess, particularly its leaders in the on-



DR. RUSSEL B. NYE

Russel B. Nye, recent Pulitzer Prize winner, has been appointed a visiting professor for the summer session at the University of Maryland, it was announced by Guy A. Cardwell, Chairman of the Program in American Civilization at the University. Dr. Nye is one of several outstanding authorities to participate in the work in American Civilization which the University is emphasizing.

Dr. Nye is now Head of the English Department and Director of the Division of Language and Literature at Michigan State College. He was awarded the Knopf Prize in Biography in 1942 and the Pulitzer Prize in 1944 for his volume "George Bancroft, Brahmin Rebel." In 1945 he received a Rockefeller Foundation Fellowship in History. A forthcoming book on which he is now at work will be entitled, "Civil Liberties and the Abolition Controversy."

coming generation, must be greatly extended and made more specific. These various atlases of the world's resources, including the human resources, are being prepared in the hope that they will make a worthwhile contribution to this important purpose.

World potato production for the 1946-47 crop year is tentatively estimated at 7,283,000,000 bushels, the largest crop since 1942.

House plants may be kept clean and attractive by an occasional washing with warm water and soap. This will discourage insect pests, too.

Predictions are that the world output of fats and oils may not reach the prewar level for three years or more; so be saving on those fats and oils for some time.

Matches and smoking caused 29.44 per cent of all fires in claims reported to the National Board of Fire Underwriters in the ten-year period, 1935-45.

Aside from the freezing compartment, no place in your refrigerator needs to be colder than 40° F. or warmer than 50° F. It's a good plan to check it with a reliable thermometer occasionally.

Speech correctionists throughout the country are at present treating more than half a million children for a wide variety of speech disorders, and they conservatively estimate that at least as many more cases exist, but are not receiving treatment.



DR. RAYMOND HOEKSTRA

The appointment of Dr. Raymond Hoekstra as a visiting professor in the University of Maryland Summer School was announced by Dr. Guy A. Cardwell, Chairman of the Program in American Civilization.

Dr. Hoekstra is now Associate Professor of Philosophy at Wayne University, Detroit, and is the author of a number of articles on aesthetics and systems of current thought. He has taught at several institutions in the Middle West, notably the University of Michigan, and for two years was a Fellow in the American Field Service in France.

Some of his best known articles have appeared in the "Journal of Philosophy" and in "Philosophy and Phenomenological Research."



DR. FRANK L. OWSLEY

The appointment of Dr. Frank L. Owsley, well-known historian, as a Visiting Professor at the Summer Session of the University of Maryland was announced by Dr. Guy A. Cardwell, Chairman of the Program in American Civilization at the University.

Dr. Owsley is Professor of History at Vanderbilt University and the author of numerous books and articles on Southern history. He was a member of the group of Southern writers who registered their protest against the increasing industrialization of the South in the much-discussed volumes, "I'll Take My Stand" and "Who Owns America."

Other well-known volumes by Dr. Owsley are "State's Rights in the Confederacy" and "King Cotton Diplomacy," a study of the foreign relations of the Confederate States. He has been a contributor to many learned periodicals as well as to the "Dictionary of American Biography" and the "Dictionary of American History."

"Old Glory" Born June 14, 1777

THE STORY OF THE FLAG OF OUR COUNTRY



Washington's cruisers flew this "Appeal to Heaven" flag. It was mentioned in English newspapers. It was familiar on the seas. A coiled rattlesnake under the pine tree appeared on some of these flags.

Armed ships out of New York as early as 1775 flew this flag, the beaver representing industry as well as the fur trade. The beaver was used on the seal of New Amsterdam and later on the seals of New York City and State.

The maritime State of Rhode Island had its own flag. It saw action at Brandywine, Trenton and Yorktown. The white stars on a blue field later appear in our National Ensign. Rhode Island state flag today is similar.

This Continental Flag was carried into action by Revolutionary troops. The banner was red with a white jack bearing a green pine tree. This flag is on display at Annapolis, Maryland. Most colonial military units carried their individual standards.

EARLY REVOLUTIONARY FLAGS

JUNE 14, 1947 is the 170th Anniversary of the birth of the Stars and Stripes, the flag of our country.

Maryland is the birthplace of our National Anthem, "The Star Spangled Banner" as well as the native state of Francis Scott Key, author of the anthem eulogizing our flag.

In giving a correct and accurate history of the birth of Old Glory it becomes the sad duty at the outset to cast a shadow of doubt upon the pretty story of Betsy Ross, usually acknowledged as the maker of the first American flag. In the early Revolutionary days there was a "Mrs. Ross" residing in Philadelphia, whose business was flag making. However, unsentimental historians do not authenticate the picturesque legend of the Betsy Ross flag, famed in song, story and painting. There is nothing to prove the Betsy Ross story.

The Betsy Ross Story

On the other hand, there is the story of the dramatic incident enacted in the upholstery shop of Mrs. Betsy Ross in Philadelphia. To her shop in the summer of 1776, goes the story, there came a distinguished group of patriots headed by George Washington. They bore with them a rough sketch for a flag, a banner behind which they hoped to unite the efforts of the thirteen colonies. This sketch resembled the Grand Union Flag and differed from the latter only in that the union of the crosses of St. Andrew and St. George had been replaced by a union of thirteen stars placed in a circle on a blue field. After some discussion as to whether or not the stars should be six-pointed or five-pointed, Mrs. Ross set herself to the immortal task of making our first "Star Spangled Banner."

It is unfortunate that the above incident surrounding the work of Betsy Ross occurred at a time when the passions of rebellion and independence were foremost in the minds of the colonists. Thus the chronicles of the day failed to record or substantiate all the details surrounding the origin of the flag.

It will also be necessary to throw cold water on the justly famous painting of "Washington Crossing the Delaware." The

**Rattlesnakes And Pine Trees
Appeared On Early Flags.
Of Interest To Marylanders Is Flag Of 1812
Which Inspired "The Star
Spangled Banner" . . .**

By Harvey L. Miller

*Received by the
Gen. & Co. 1861*

*See Capt. Caldwell to another
Capt. Mershwood, assume command
of the cutter and play the order of game
through you. If Capt. Mershwood
after another undertake to interfere
with the command of the cutter, let
Capt. Caldwell to consider him
as a mutineer & let him accordingly.
If any one attempts to haul
down the American flag, shoot
him on the spot. -*

*John A. Dix
Secretary of the Treasury.*

**"If Any One Attempts To Haul Down The
American Flag, Shoot Him On The Spot."**

The above is the original order of Gen. John A. Dix, Secretary of the Treasury, to Mr. William H. Jones, his personal representative who had proceeded to the Gulf Coast prior to the outbreak of the Civil War to save, if possible, the revenue (Coast Guard) cutters then stationed in those waters. The above quotation has become famous in American history.

artist no doubt took advantage of "artists' license" in this painting, for at the time the great Colonial Commander-in-Chief crossed the Delaware River, the Stars and Stripes had not yet been originated. The painting shows the Stars and Stripes amidst ships in the boat carrying Washington through the ice floes of the Delaware. Then there is the great painting "The Spirit of '76," showing the Stars and Stripes, a flag which was originated on June 14, '77.

During those early Revolutionary days the land forces fought entirely under the state and county flags of the localities whence the embattled patriots hailed. There were as many banners as there were fighting units and no national flag was flown on shore by any unit at the time the early fighting for liberty and independence was in progress. For instance, a negro outfit, known as "The Bucks of America," flew a yellowish-brown flag showing a buck deer under a pine tree. The Eutaw standard, under which Colonel William Washington's cavalry fought, was nothing more than a red piece of damask, ripped from the back of Miss Jane Elliott's parlor chair and given to Colonel Washington with the words, "Use this as your standard, Colonel!"

The Flag At Sea

It remained for the sea service to fly the first real national flag. In the fall of the year 1775 the colonists created a fleet of six ships known as "Washington's Cruisers." These brave little vessels sailed forth to capture British stores and ammunition bound for America's shores. The ships were the LYNCH, the FRANKLIN, the LEE, the HARRISON, the WARREN and the LADY WASHINGTON. The LEE was the only one of this first American Fleet to meet success upon the high seas, capturing the British brig, NANCY, carrying arms, ammunition and provisions to the British Army in America.

These "Washington's Cruisers" flew the first national flag. It was white, bearing a pale green pine tree with the motto "An Appeal to Heaven." Some of these flags also showed a rattlesnake under the pine tree.

On December 3, 1775, Commodore Esek Hopkins, the first and only Commander-



This flag, which is at Annapolis, was carried at the Battle of Bunker Hill and is known as the "Bunker Hill Flag." The Cross of St. George is red on a white field. The pine tree is green. The large field is dark blue.

This is the "Bennington Flag." The thirteen stripes show white at top and bottom. Thirteen stars make their appearance. This one was carried into action by Vermont's "Green Mountain Boys" on August 16, 1777.

Yellow, with a black rattlesnake and black lettering, was this flag flown by Commodore Ezek Hopkins in 1775 and 1776. It was flown from Continental ships and was emblazoned on the drums of the first United States Marines during their 1775 initial recruiting drive in Philadelphia.

Thirteen alternate red and white stripes, crossed by a brown rattlesnake with the black letters "Don't Tread on Me" was flown by the South Carolina Navy as well as by the Minute Men of Culpepper, Va. It was flown as the jack on the bow of the flagship Alfred. Note that "Don't" in all these early flags goes without apostrophe.

IN THE DAWN OF A GREAT NATION

in-Chief the Navy ever had, took command of the Continental Navy. The ceremony of assuming command marked the hoisting of the first truly American flag and the honor of unfurling this first national ensign belongs to no less a personage than John Paul Jones, at that time a lieutenant in the Navy. Jones was attached to the ALFRED. John Paul Jones wrote about this incident: "It was my fortune as the senior of the first lieutenants to myself hoist the flag of America (I chose to do it with my own hands) the first time it was displayed."

This flag bore the thirteen alternating red and white stripes we have in Old Glory to this day, but the jack was the Union Jack of England. The jack which was flown at the same time by the ALFRED, was a flag of thirteen alternating red and white stripes, and the words "Don't Tread On Me" beneath the snake. The rattlesnake was a favorite emblem along with the pine tree in those early colonial flags. Both the snake and the pine were purely American products, and while the pine tree reflected the glory of the green hills of our country the rattlesnake probably went farther toward showing the attitude of our rebellious ancestors of that time.

Over Cambridge, Mass.

One month after the first American flag was hoisted on the ALFRED by Lieutenant Jones it was flown over Cambridge, Mass., by the Army. The Army, however, never carried this flag into battle and it was never under fire on land.

Again it remained for our early sailors to carry this first Old Glory into bat-



MADE IN MARYLAND

Made by the hands of Maryland women this is the original Fort McHenry battle flag, one of its fifteen stars shot away. This ensign inspired the writing of "The Star Spangled Banner." The flag is now on exhibition at the Smithsonian Institute, Washington, D. C.

This flag was made by Mary Young Pickersgill and her 14 year old daughter, Caroline, on the malt house floor of Clagett's Brewery in Baltimore.

tle and to signal victory. Commodore Manley, commanding the HANCOCK, captured two enemy transports under this first ensign.

It also fell to the lot of the Navy to first fly the American flag over foreign territory, when Commodore Hopkins landed

marines from the CABOT on the Bahama Islands and captured powder and stores sorely needed by General Washington. The ships PROVIDENCE and WASP covered this successful and daring expedition.

Once again the Navy was honored by the first foreign salute to the American flag when the Dutch Governor of St. Eustatius, Dutch West Indies, returned the salute fired from the American ship ANDREW DORIA, much to the chagrin of nearby British officials.

Now we come to the real birth of the Stars and Stripes, nearly one year after the signing of the Declaration of Independence. After our forefathers had pledged their honor, their lives, their fortunes to the Declaration of Independence nearly a year elapsed before the crossed jack of Britain was replaced by thirteen white stars, arranged upon a blue field. June 14, 1777, was the birthdate of the Stars and Stripes.

Navy First

And once again the Navy was the first in authorizing this flag, for the Stars and Stripes were authorized by the Marine Committee, in among other Naval matters, with the words, "Resolved, That the flag of the thirteen United States be thirteen stripes, alternate red and white; that the union be thirteen stars, white in a blue field, representing a new constellation."

And as the pretty story of Betsy Ross, which, if true, should be narrated at this juncture, history shows that one Francis Hopkinson, after resigning as a delegate to the Continental Congress, in August of 1778, wrote to Congress and stated that



FLAGS OF TRADITION AND GLORY

The "Grand Union Flag" "First Ensign" or "Cambridge Flag" immediately preceded the Stars and Stripes. This is the flag, referred to in the text, hoisted on the Flagship "Alfred" by John Paul Jones and planted ashore by U. S. Marines in the Bahamas.

The first "Stars and Stripes," as authorized by Congress, "That the flag of the thirteen United States be thirteen stripes, alternate red and white; that the union be thirteen stars, white in a blue field, representing a new constellation."

The "Fort McHenry Flag," fashioned by the hands of Maryland women. It inspired Maryland's Francis Scott Key to write "The Star-Spangled Banner." This flag, 15 stars and 15 stripes, is the one O'Bannon's Marines hoisted over Tripoli. It was carried by Andrew Jackson's troops at New Orleans.

A great sea battle was won under this one. This is Perry's flag at the Battle of Lake Erie. White letters on a blue field, "Don't Give Up The Ship." No apostrophe in the "Don't." "We have met the enemy and they are ours" came from this battle flag, inspired by Lawrence's dying words on the decks of the U. S. S. Chesapeake.

"I have with great readiness, on several occasions, exerted my small abilities in this way for public service, as I flatter myself, to the satisfaction of those I wish to please, viz: The Flag of the United States of America."

Many historians contend that the great Paul Jones had a great deal to do with the designing of the Stars and Stripes, as history records this officer being lionized at various "flag bees" in seaport towns after his first successful cruises abroad.

At Fort Schuyler

The adoption of the Stars and Stripes created great enthusiasm among our early Continental troops. History records that when the news of the new flag reached Fort Schuyler, then under fire, a red petticoat belonging to one of the ladies of the fort, white ammunition shirts of the soldiers, and a blue cloak, belonging to one Captain Swarthout were brought into service in order to improvise the Stars and Stripes. There were records to prove that Captain Swarthout was properly reimbursed for his blue coat, but nothing to show that the owners of the white shirt or red petticoat were ever reimbursed.

At Fort Schuyler the first Stars and Stripes received its baptism of fire on August 2, 1777, when Gen. Peter Gansevoort's gallant little army successfully repulsed the attack of a combined force of St. Leger's British redcoats and Brandt's Indians.

At sunset, September 4, 1777, the Stars and Stripes first flew under fire in a sea engagement, when the Yankee ship RALEIGH captured the British ship NANCY after an interesting fight.

The first recognition of the American Flag by a foreign Government occurred in Quiberon Bay, France, February 14, 1778.

Captain John Paul Jones received the honor in the ship RANGER, which was accompanied by the brig INDEPENDENCE.

Vice Admiral La Motte Picquet, Commander of the French Fleet, returned the RANGER'S salute of 13 guns with nine guns. Captain Jones was thereby the first person on a ship of war of the United States to receive a salute from France in recognition of American independence.

This exchange of courtesies occurred before the Franco-American alliance in the Revolutionary War became public knowledge.

Captain Jones had left Portsmouth Roads, New Hampshire, on November 1, 1777, cheered by the news of Burgoyne's surrender, and came to anchor at Palm Boeuf on the Loire River after a passage of 32 days. On Friday, the 13th of February 1778, the RANGER in company with the INDEPENDENCE moved to Quiberon Bay.

France Salutes

Immediately upon arrival, Captain Jones began an exchange of correspondence with William Carmichael, Secretary to United States Commissioner Silas Deane in France, which led to the exchange of salutes the following day, February 14, 1778.

Dr. Ezra Green, Navy surgeon aboard the RANGER, made the following entry in his Journal on February 14, 1778:

"Very squally weather. Came to sail at

4 o'clock P.M. Saluted the French Admiral and received nine guns in return. This is the first salute ever pay'd the American flag."

Captain Jones' account of the ceremony to Commissioner Deane on February 26, 1778, follows:

"I imagine that you have already been informed of the mutual salute in this bay for the first time between the flag of liberty and that of France. Here are the details; those which you have received are not perhaps exact.

"The vessel INDEPENDENCE accepted my convoy from Nantes here; I arrived on the 13th (February 13, 1778) and immediately despatched my long boat to find out whether the Admiral would return my salute. He sent reply that he would return it, as being that of the senior officer of the American Continent, at present in Europe, with the same salute that he was authorized to give an admiral of Holland or any republic, that is, four guns less. I hesitated for I had asked shot for shot; so I cast anchor at the entrance of the bay, at a little distance from the French Fleet.



I AM OLD GLORY!

FOR more than eight score years I have been the banner of hope and freedom for generation after generation of Americans. Born amid the first flames of America's fight for freedom, I am the symbol of a country that has grown from a little group of thirteen colonies to a united nation of forty-eight sovereign states. Planted firmly on the high pinnacle of American Faith my gently fluttering folds have proved an inspiration to untold millions. Men have followed me into battle with unwavering courage. They have looked upon me as a symbol of national unity. They have prayed that they and their fellow citizens might continue to enjoy the life, liberty and pursuit of happiness, which have been granted to every American as the heritage of free men. So long as men love liberty more than life itself; so long as they treasure the priceless privileges bought with the blood of our forefathers; so long as the principles of truth, justice and charity for all remain deeply rooted in human hearts, I shall continue to be the enduring banner of the United States of America."

"But seeing from some private information I received on the 14th that he had really spoken the truth, I accepted his offer the more readily as after all it was a recognition of our independence. The wind being contrary, and rather violent, it was only after sunset that the RANGER could approach near enough to salute La Motte Picquet with thirteen guns; he returned it with nine. However, I did not allow the INDEPENDENCE to salute him until the next morning, when I sent word to the Admiral that I wished to pass

through his squadron, and to salute him again by daylight. He was singularly flattered by this and again returned by salute with nine guns.

"The officers of this squadron are extremely well-bred and polite. They all visited my vessel, the RANGER, and expressed the greatest satisfaction with it, saying it is a perfect jewel. When we visited their vessels, they received us with every sign of pleasure and consideration, and saluted us with a *feu de joie* . . ."

On May 1, 1795, the starred jack of our flag showed fifteen stars, and the circular arrangement was eliminated. This was called "The Fort McHenry Flag."

The flag, at this stage of its evolution, is of particular interest to Marylanders for it was this 15-starred and 15-striped Ensign which, flying over Fort McHenry, inspired Francis Scott Key to write the "Star Spangled Banner." The particular flag which Key saw, "through the mists of the deep" and "by the rocket's red glare" was the handiwork of two Maryland women, Mrs. Mary Pickersgill and her daughter, Caroline.

Early Heraldry

From May 1, 1795, the date of the Fort McHenry flag, the story of the flag is well known, one new star being added for each new state.

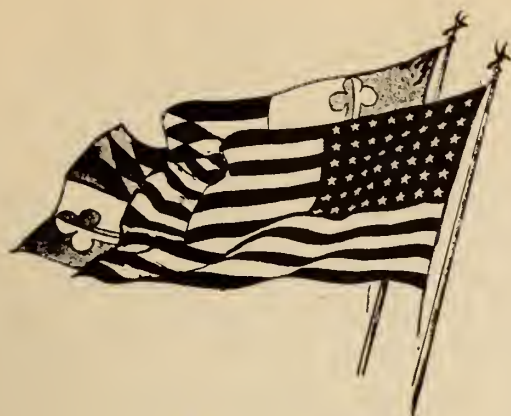
The story of the origin of our National Flag parallels the story of the origin of our country. As our country received its birthright from the peoples of many lands who gathered on these shores to found a new nation, so did the pattern of stars and stripes rise from several origins back in the mists of antiquity to become emblazoned on the standard of our infant republic.

The star is a symbol of the heavens and the divine goal to which man has aspired from time immemorial, and the stripe is symbolic of the rays of light emanating from the sun. Both themes have long been represented on the standards of nations, from the banners of the astral worshippers of ancient Egypt and Babylon to the 12-starred flag of the Spanish Conquistadors under Cortez. Continuing in favor, they spread to the striped standards of Holland and the East India Company in the 18th century and to the present patterns of stars and stripes on the flags of several nations of Europe, Asia, and the Americas.

One origin advanced is that the Old Testament and the laws of Moses, when red, white and blue were the colors of the Jewish church and later taken over by the Christian churches. This is plausible, since the preponderance of national ensigns are made from combinations of red, white and blue.

Various Theories

As to the origin in America of the color scheme and design of the Stars and Stripes there are various theories. Some claim the stars on the blue field were adopted from the Rhode Island State flag, while the white stripes were to show that the colonies broke away from the red field of the British king. Another theory is that the stars and stripes were taken from the house seal of Washington, which showed a few stars and stripes.



SIDE BY SIDE, 1777-1947

An historic flag worthy of mention is the blue flag flown by Commodore Perry, on Lake Erie, during the War of 1812. Perry was a great admirer of Lawrence, another Naval hero. Lawrence, dying on the deck of the *CHESAPEAKE*, gave to the Navy of the United States that imperishable slogan, "Don't Give up the Ship!" Young Perry, still in his early twenties, went to Erie while the British Fleet lay in wait watching the gallant young American build his rough craft from the trees of the forest. His ships were finally ready and he named his flagship the "*LAWRENCE*." He set sail and met the enemy squadron and defeated them, sending his famous message, "We have met the enemy and they are ours, etc." Over Perry's ships flew the blue flag with Lawrence's words, "Don't give up the ship" in large white letters.

Following the War of 1812, a great wave of nationalistic spirit spread throughout the country; the infant republic had successfully defied the might of an empire. As this spirit of nationalism spread, Old Glory began to take on the characteristics of a mighty symbol of sovereignty and the homage paid that banner is best expressed by what the gifted men of later generations wrote concerning it.

Henry Ward Beecher

The brilliant Henry Ward Beecher said: "A thoughtful mind when it sees a nation's flag, sees not the flag, but the nation itself. And whatever may be its symbols, its insignia, he reads chiefly in the flag, the government, the principles, the truths, the history that belong to the nation that sets it forth. The American flag has been a symbol of Liberty and men rejoined in it.

"The stars upon it were like the bright morning stars of God, and the stripes upon it were beams of morning light. As at early dawn the stars shine forth even while it grows light, and then as the sun advances that light breaks into banks and streaming lines of color, the glowing red and intense white striving together, and ribbing the horizon with bars effulgent, so, on the American flag, stars and beams of many-colored light shine out together. . ."

President Woodrow Wilson said: "This flag, which we honor and under which we serve, is the emblem of our unity, our power, our thought and purpose as a nation. It has no other character than that which we give it from generation to generation. The choices are ours. It floats in majestic silence above the hosts

that execute those choices, whether in peace or in war. And yet, though silent, it speaks to us—speaks to us of the past, of the men and women who went before us, and of the records they wrote upon it.

"We celebrate the day of its birth; and from its birth until now it has witnessed a great history, has floated on high the symbol of great events, or a great plan of life worked out by a great people. . .

"Woe to the man or group of men, that seek to stand in our way in this day of high resolution, when every principle we hold dearest is to be vindicated and made secure for the salvation of the nation. We are ready to plead at the bar of history, and our flag shall wear a new luster. Once more we shall make good with our lives and fortunes the great faith to which we were born, and a new glory shall shine in the face of our people."

President Calvin Coolidge wrote, "When the people of the colonies were defending their liberty against the might of kings, they chose their banner from the design set in the firmament through all eternity. The flags of great empires of that day are all gone, but the Stars and Stripes remain. It pictures the vision of a people whose eyes were turned to the rising dawn. It represents the hope of a father for his posterity. It was never flaunted for the glory of royalty, but to be born under it is to be a child of the King, and to establish a home under it is to be a founder of a Royal house. Alone of all flags it expresses the sovereignty of the people which endures when all else passes away. Speaking with their voice it has the sanctity of revelation. He who lives under it and is loyal to it is loyal to truth and justice everywhere. He who lives under it and is disloyal to it is a traitor to the human race everywhere. What could be saved if the flag of the American nation were to perish."

Thomas Jefferson

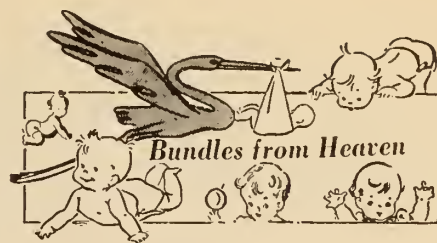
Old Glory came into being born amid the strife of battle. It became the standard around which a free people struggled to found a great nation. Its spirit is fervently expressed in the words of Thomas Jefferson:

"I swear, before the altar of God, eternal hostility to every form of tyranny over the mind of man."

Our flag is nothing more nor less than the nation it represents. When it passes you on parade reverently salute or bare your head.

Old Glory is the proudest banner that was ever unfurled, the very beacon light of Christianity, liberty and democracy. Its field of blue is a patch from the very heavens above. Its stripes of white are emblematic of the purity and the justice of the causes for which that flag has always stood and fought, and its bars of red are washed in the blood of patriotic Americans who gave their lives that the nation might live. Every American has the right to ask his neighbor, "Have you done your share, have you made your sacrifice for Old Glory?"

Every time you see that banner unfurled thank your Creator that, as an American citizen, you enjoy the honor and privilege of living under The Stars and Stripes.



MR. AND Mrs. Charles W. Woodward, Jr., have a son, Charles III, who is six months old now. They are living in Baltimore where Mr. Woodward is completing his last year in law school.

For Daddy Dave Brigham, General Alumni Secretary, its a baby girl, Juliann. The little lady reported on May 7th, weighing eight pounds, two ounces. The mother, Gladys Brigham, the father and the baby are doing fine at their Ashton, Md. home. The Brigham's have a three year old son, Davis.



Shapiro-Feldman

MR. AND Mrs. David Feldman announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sylvia Feldman, to Dr. Albert Shapiro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shapiro of Baltimore, Md.

Miss Feldman received a B.A. degree in 1944 from the College of Arts and Science. She was a member of Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority of the University of Maryland. Her fiancé is a graduate of the University of Maryland Medical School. He was recently discharged from the Army of the United States, having served in the South Pacific theater for four years.

Bachschmid-Snell

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford Snell of Richmond of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth Chester Snell, to Mr. William Blair Bachschmid, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Bachschmid.

Miss Snell was graduated from Thomas Jefferson High School and now is a senior at Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia. Mr. Bachschmid was graduated from Woodward Preparatory School, served three and a half years in the Coast Guard and now is attending the University of Maryland in the College of Arts and Science.

Strickland-Bramhall

The engagement of Miss Joanne Bramhall to Mr. Rupert L. Strickland is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Bramhall of Silver Spring. Mr. Strickland is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Madison C. Strickland of Great Mills, Md.

Both Miss Bramhall and Mr. Strickland are attending the University of Maryland, Miss Bramhall in the College of Arts and Science, Mr. Strickland, in the College of Engineering. He served three years in the Army Air Force.

McGrew-Doherty

The engagement of Miss Barbara Ann Doherty, daughter of Col. John H. Doherty

and the late Mrs. Frances Z. Doherty, to Verne Moore McGrew, Jr., son of Verne M. McGrew, of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Mrs. Hazel D. McGrew, of Washington, is announced from West Point, N. Y., where Col. Doherty is stationed, as fiscal officer at the United States Military Academy.

Miss Doherty attended Incarnate Wood College in San Antonio, Tex., prior to living in Washington. Mr. McGrew was graduated from Central High School and attended Maryland University in the College of Engineering before being graduated from the United States Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, L. I. He is connected with the marine division of the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey.

Silling-Kelley

The administrative assistant to the Chief Justice of the United States, Paul Kelley, and Mrs. Kelley announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rose Marie Kelley, to Daniel R. Silling, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Silling, also of Washington.

Miss Kelley is a graduate of Sacred Heart Academy and is a former student of Rosemary College in River Forest, Ill. She is now attending the University of Maryland College of Arts and Science, where she is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority.

Mr. Silling was recently discharged from the service after 17 months in the Pacific theater as a member of the 511th Parachute Infantry. He is now attending George Washington University.

Pisner-Horowitz

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Horowitz of Washington announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Horowitz, to Norman W. Pisner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Pisner, also of this city.

The bride-elect attended Maryland University in the College of Arts and Science.

Her fiancé was a lieutenant in the armored corps and served overseas. He is attending George Washington University.

Garlick-Morris

The engagement of Miss Hillis Reid Morris to Dr. William Lynnewood Garlick was announced in Washington, D. C.

She is a graduate of Miss Hall's School and also of Vassar College and is a member of the Washington Junior League. For the past year she has been doing publicity for the publishing house of Farrar, Straus in New York.

Miss Morris' father is a former president of the American Bar Association and recently was elected Speaker of the House of Deputies of the International Bar Association. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Wilbur W. Hubbard of Widehall, Chestertown, Md., and the late Mr. Hubbard.

Dr. Garlick is the son of Mrs. John Robert Garlick of Emporia, Va. He was graduated in 1933 from Emory University and in 1937 from George Washington University School of Medicine. He interned at Church Home and Infirmary and was resident surgeon at Mercy Hospital in Baltimore.

In 1942 Dr. Garlick entered the Army Medical Corps as a lieutenant and was assigned to the 42nd General Hospital.

Then for more than three years he was on duty in the southwest Pacific.

At present Dr. Garlick is on the staffs at Mercy Hospital and Church Home and Infirmary in Baltimore and is an instructor in surgery at the University of Maryland Medical School.

Hildebrand-Myerly

Mrs. Georgia Myerly Sykes, Cumberland, announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Julia Ann Myerly to Eugene Victor Hildebrand, Altoona, Pa.

Miss Myerly attended Fort Hill High School and was graduated from St. Mary's Junior College, St. Mary's City. She also attended the University of Maryland and Lebanon Valley College.

Mr. Hildebrand was graduated from Bellwood and Antis High School. He served with the Army and is now employed by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company in Altoona.

Fishkin-Appelbaum

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Appelbaum of Washington, D. C. announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Zona Lee Appelbaum, to Mr. Joseph Fishkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Fishkin of Perth Amboy, N. J.

The bride-elect attended the University of Maryland and now is a senior of George Washington University. She is president of the National Council of Jewish Juniors.

Fugitt-Gonzales

Mrs. Gonzalez, widow of Mr. Joseph Gonzalez, announces the engagement of their daughter, Miss Irene Isabel Gonzalez, to Mr. John S. Fugitt, son of Mr. Edward D. Fugitt of Washington, D. C. and Mrs. Rita S. Boyer of Seat Pleasant, Md.

Miss Gonzalez is a secretary for the District of Columbia Tuberculosis Association.

Mr. Fugitt is attending the University of Maryland following his service in the Navy during the war.

Brown-Jacobs

Mr. and Mrs. Paul M. Jacobs have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss June MacBayne Jacobs, to Mr. Earle Willard Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julius O. Brown of Hagerstown. The announcement was made at a tea given in the Alpha Xi Delta House in College Park.

Miss Jacobs is a student at the University of Maryland, where Mr. Brown also has resumed his studies after serving nearly three years as a lieutenant in the Army Air Forces overseas.

Binswanger-Cheek

Mr. and Mrs. Leland H. Cheek of Calvert Hills, D. C., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lindalee Cheek, to Mr. William B. Binswanger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Forrest L. Binswanger.

Miss Cheek attended the University of Maryland and Mr. Binswanger is attending American University since his release from the Navy.

Bauer-Lochte

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard B. Lochte, of Baltimore, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Rita T. Lochte, to Mr. Irvin O. Bauer, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin O. Bauer.

Miss Lochte was graduated from Notre Dame School and is attending Notre Dame College. Her fiancé, a student at the University of Maryland, served for three years in the Pacific in the Army Air Forces.

Weigel-Froehlinger

The engagement of Miss Mary Agnes Froehlinger, to Mr. Frank Xavier Weigel has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Froehlinger, of St. Albans Way, Baltimore. Mr. Weigel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Weigel, of Baltimore.

Miss Froehlinger was graduated from Notre Dame School of Maryland and attended Bard Avon School. Mr. Weigel, who served three years in the Naval Reserve, attended the University of Maryland and will be graduated in August from the Wharton School of the University of Pennsylvania.

Johnson-Freeman

Mr. and Mrs. William Granville Freeman, Brentwood, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Beverly Wilson Freeman, to Carl Titchener Johnson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Titchener Johnson, Mount Rainier, Md.

The bride-elect is a student at the University of Maryland, where she is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. Mr. Johnson served in the Navy during the war, and saw action in the European theater.

Rhoderick-Vonderheide

Mr. and Mrs. J. Wm. Vonderheide of Baltimore have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Emma Mildred Vonderheide, to Richard L. Rhoderick, son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Rhoderick, Jr., of Middletown. Miss Vonderheide is a graduate of Hood College. Mr. Rhoderick, after serving with the Naval Reserve in the Pacific, has resumed his studies at the University of Maryland Engineering College.

Carrico-Forbes

Mr. and Mrs. George Francis Forbes, of Prince Georges county, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Eleanor May Hall Forbes, to Mr. Rudolf A. Carrico, of Charles county, son of the late Doctor and Mrs. Louis Carrico.

Miss Forbes is a graduate of St. Joseph's Academy and attended the University of Maryland and Johns Hopkins University.

Mr. Carrico is a graduate of the University of Maryland and its law school and practices law in La Plata, Md. During the war he served as lieutenant in the Naval Reserve with duty in the European and Pacific theaters.

Doyle-Long

Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Horner Long, of Baltimore have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Elizabeth Long, to Mr. Robert Staughton Doyle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Irving Doyle, of Chevy Chase, Md.

Miss Long was graduated from Girls' Latin School and Duke University, where she was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. Her fiancé, also a Duke graduate, was a

member of Phi Delta Theta. A former pilot in the Army Air Forces, he is engaged in graduate study at the University of Maryland, where he is a member of Alpha Chi Sigma chemical fraternity.

Setzer-Sherman

The engagement of Miss Dale Valerie Sherman to Mr. Brooks W. Setzer, Jr., has been announced by Miss Sherman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Val C. Sherman of Kenwood.

Miss Sherman is a graduate of the University of Maryland and has recently returned from a visit of two months in Mexico.

Mr. Setzer was graduated from Fishburne Military School and attended Wake Forest College. He is a graduate of the United States Merchant Marine Academy and served more than two years overseas as a junior grade lieutenant in the Navy.

Warwick-Allen

Prof. and Mrs. Russell B. Allen of College Park, Md., announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Loraine Edith Allen, to Mr. Gerald T. Warwick, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Warwick of Rogers Forge, Baltimore.

Miss Allen is a junior in the College of Home Economics at the University of Maryland, and her fiancé, who is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity, is a senior in the College of Agriculture at the university.

Lankford-Vincer

Mrs. John R. Vincer of Mount Pleasant, Mich., announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Virginia Vincer of Washington, to Mr. Stephen E. Lankford, son of Mrs. Beulah Lankford Wilhite, also of Washington, and the late Mr. Errett Lankford.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Central Michigan College and is a member of Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary Forensic Fraternity. She now is a speech correctionist with the district of Columbia Society for Crippled Children. She is the daughter of the late Mr. Vincer.

Mr. Lankford attended the University of Maryland and now is employed by the Bureau of Internal Revenue.

Staub-Donahue

A wedding is planned by Miss Elizabeth Jean Donahue, whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Donahue, announce her engagement to Mr. Cyril Smith Staub, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Staub of Silver Spring.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the University of Maryland and for the past four years has taught in the Washington public schools. Mr. Staub has resumed his studies at Catholic University after having served as a captain in the Army Air Forces in Italy.

Burton-Bradford

Mr. and Mrs. T. Walter Bradford have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Virginia Eileen Bradford, to Mr. Charles W. Burton of Baltimore.

Miss Bradford is a junior at the University of Maryland, College of Arts and Sciences, where she is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and pianist and accompanist for the Women's Chorus. Mr. Burton also has resumed his studies in

Business and Public Administration at the university after serving with the Army Air Forces during the war. He is a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Kihn-Gregorek

Mr. and Mrs. John Gregorek have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Jane Josephine Gregorek, to Mr. Stanley Jan Kihn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kihn, of North Calvert street, Baltimore.

Miss Gregorek attended Dickenson Junior College, Williamsport, Pa., and Cornell University, Mr. Kihn, who served as a captain in the Army, is a graduate of Charlotte Hall Military Academy and is a student at the University of Maryland College of Education where he is a member of Delta Sigma Phi.

Grier-Johnson

The engagement of Miss Betty Helen Johnson to Mr. George Archer Grier, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Grier of Forest Hill, has been announced by the prospective bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Webster Johnson of Bel Air.

She graduated from Bel Air High School, class of '44.

Mr. Grier graduated from the University of Maryland and served during the war as a Captain in the Army. He is now attending the Johns Hopkins University.

Kezer-Myers

Mr. and Mrs. John N. Myers announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Ann, to John W. Kezer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roland W. Kezer of New Hampshire and Washington.

The bride-to-be attended St. Patrick's Academy and is now on the office staff of Representative Eugene Worley of Texas.

Mr. Kezer served with the Army in the European theater. He attended the University of Maine College of Engineering and is now in his junior year at the University of Maryland.

Marzolf-Burdeshaw

Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Burdeshaw of Alexandria, Va., formerly of Dothan, Ala., announce the engagement of their daughter, Sybil Vyvian, to Joseph M. Marzolf, son of Mrs. Joseph M. Marzolf and the late Mr. Marzolf of Washington.

Miss Burdeshaw is a graduate of the University of Alabama and was a member of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority. She is president of the alumnae chapter in Washington. At present she is a metallurgist at the National Bureau of Standards.

The prospective bridegroom was graduated from the University of Maryland in electrical engineering and was a member of ODK and Tau Beta Pi Fraternities. He served in the Army Air Forces for five years as a lieutenant colonel. He is now with the Naval Research Laboratory.

Rottenberg-Margolies

Mr. and Mrs. Hy P. Margolies announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Vera Muller Margolies, to Mr. Jack B. Rottenberg.

The bride-elect is a recent graduate of the University of Maryland and a member of Phi Sigma Sigma Sorority. Mr. Rottenberg is studying for his master's degree at George Washington University after four years' service as a lieutenant in the Pacific theater.

Orange Blossom Parade



Mahoney-Monroe

ENSIGN Daniel R. H. Mahoney, U.S.N. and Mrs. Mahoney were married recently in Key West, Florida.

Mrs. Mahoney is the former Miss Beverly Anne Monroe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. Monroe of Washington, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Mahoney of White Plains, N. Y.

The bride attended George Washington University and Corcoran Art School. The bridegroom attended Maryland University in the College of Arts and Science and is a graduate of the Naval Academy at Annapolis.

Ogden-Speicher

The marriage of Miss Martha Rebessa Speicher, daughter of Mrs. John Edward Speicher and the late Mr. Speicher, of Chestertown, to Harry F. Ogden, son of Mrs. William J. Ogden and the late Senator Ogden, of Baltimore, took place recently.

Mrs. Ogden attended Bucknell University and was graduated from Washington College, Chestertown. Mr. Ogden, a graduate of the University of Maryland Law School, is a member of the Maryland and Gibson Island clubs. Miss Ogden is a niece of the late Dr. John M. Toulson of Baltimore.

Danker-Abrams

Miss Jean Abrams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Abrams, of Washington became the bride of Bertram Danker, son of Dr. and Mrs. Israel Danker of Baltimore.

The bride attended Maryland Institute of Art and Johns Hopkins University. Mr. Danker served three years in the army. He attended the University of Maryland Dental School.

Franke-St. John

Of interest to many was the marriage of Miss Mary Ellen St. John, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Love St. John of Fort Washington, Md., and Johnson City, Tenn., to Mr. Charles Frederick Franke, son of Col. and Mrs. Frederick W. Franke of Chevy Chase.

The bride attended East Tennessee State College and the University of Maryland. The bridegroom was graduated from Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School and attended Mercersburg Academy, and now is attending the University of Pennsylvania, where he is a senior and a member of Delta Chi fraternity.

Ireland-Swain

Miss Betty Jean Swain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Swain, became the bride of Lt. Paul Mills Ireland, jr., U. S. A.

Lt. Ireland is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Ireland of Denver and a grandson

of Maj. Gen. Merritte W. Ireland, retired, former Surgeon General of the Army, and Mrs. Ireland.

The groom was graduated from West Point with the class of 1946 and his bride attended the College of William and Mary and the University of Maryland.

Brozo-DeBinder

Ensign John Greiner Brozo, USN, and Mrs. Brozo who were married recently, are en route to Guam, where the bridegroom will be stationed. Before her marriage, the bride was Miss Christine Elisa DeBinder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde V. DeBinder of Bethesda, Md.

Ensign Brozo was graduated from Notre Dame University, and the bride attended Maryland and George Washington universities. The bridegroom recently completed training at the Demolition School at Indian Head, Md.

Francis-Park

Miss Anna Margaret Park, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Park of Washington, became the bride of Mr. William Brazier Francis III, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Brazier Francis, Jr., of Takoma Park.

Mrs. Francis graduated from Calvin Coolidge High School and has a position at Johns Hopkins University Laboratory in Silver Spring. The bridegroom is a graduate of Montgomery-Blair High School and is attending the University of Maryland. He served for two years in the Navy during the war.

Mohler-Foster

Miss June Virginia Foster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Foster, became the bride of Mr. Robert Douglas Mohler, son of Mrs. Bertha T. Mohler, all of Brunswick.

The bride is a graduate of the Brunswick High School and the University of Maryland and a member of Sigma Kappa Sorority. She is on the faculty of the Brunswick High School. The groom is a graduate of the Brunswick High School and is district manager of the Massachusetts Protective Insurance Company and Paul Revere Insurance Company with offices in the Pythian Castle.

Gray-Morris

In a quiet ceremony solemnized in Croom, Md., Mrs. Mary Anne Morris, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. J. Letcher Showell, Croom, became the bride of Francis A. Gray, Jr., son of Rev. and Mrs. Gray, Accokeek, Md. The father of the groom officiated.

The bride, who was the widow of Lt. Henry L. Morris, Jr., Upper Marlboro, Md., received her education at St. Mary's Seminary, and Westhampton College, Richmond, Va. Mr. Gray is a graduate of Charlotte Hall Military Academy and the University of Maryland. He served overseas with the United States Army from which he was released with the rank of Captain.

Mr. and Mrs. Gray will reside in Bel Air, Md., where Mr. Gray is employed as Assistant Agricultural Agent of Harford County.

Asrael-Shore

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Shore, Washington, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Evelyn Shore, to Stanley J. Asrael, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Asrael.

The bride was recently graduated from Sinai Hospital in Baltimore, and Mr. Asrael is an alumnus of the University of Maryland.

Kay-Friedman

The marriage of Miss Ina Friedman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Friedman, and Jack Kay, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Kay, all of Washington, took place recently.

The bride attended George Washington University, and Mr. Kay is a graduate of the college of civil engineering at the University of Maryland.

White-Allen

The marriage of Sara Katherine Allen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Allen, of Bridgewater, to Joseph Hilleary White, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Roger White, of Cincinnati, Ohio, took place recently.

The bride attended Virginia Intermont Junior College and was a member of the Kappa Delta Sorority at the University of Maryland. After graduating from the University of Maryland, where he was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity, the bridegroom entered the Naval Reserve, serving four years as mine disposal officer in the Aleutians and Pearl Harbor.

McCreary-MacMorris

Miss Kathryn Elizabeth MacMorris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Daniel MacMorris, of Takoma Park, was married to Lt. Col. William Harold McCreary, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. McCreary, of Pittsburgh, Pa., at Yale University, New Haven, Conn.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Maryland and a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. The bridegroom is a graduate of Penn State and a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. During the war the bridegroom was in command of a battalion in the Aleutian Islands. He is still on active duty with the corps of engineers, and is attending a specialized course at Yale University.

Hoddinott-Throckmorton

In Washington, D. C. Miss Lenore Throckmorton, daughter of Mrs. Carolyn Merrick Throckmorton and Mr. William M. Throckmorton, became the bride of Mr. Richard La Mar Hoddinott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Reginald Kenning Hoddinott of Baltimore.

The bride attended Southern Seminary and Maryland University and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority. The bridegroom attended the University of Maryland and is a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity. He was a captain in the 15th Air Force in Italy.

Libby-Oeschger

In Washington, D. C. Miss Susan Sylvia Oeschger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emile W. Oeschger, and Mr. John Newman Libby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mellen N. Libby of Washington, were married.

Mrs. Libby attended Strayer College of Accountancy and her husband is completing his studies at the University of Maryland after having served overseas with the Army.

Bach-Doyno

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Doyno of Woodcliff Lake, N. J., announce the recent marriage of their daughter, Miss Rose Veronica Doyno, to Mr. Frederick L. Bach, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Bach of Washington, D. C. at Park Ridge, N. J.

Mrs. Bach attended the College of New Rochelle and was graduated from the University of Maryland. Her husband also is a graduate of the University of Maryland. During the war he served in the 3d Army as a lieutenant and received the Distinguished Service Cross and the Purple Heart with an Oak Leaf Cluster.

Schindell-Witt

Miss Lillian Witt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Witt, and Benjamin Schindell, son of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Schindell, all of Washington, were married in that city recently.

The bride attended University of Maryland. Mr. Schindell attended Capital Radio Engineering Institute.

Barrett-Gormley

Miss Patricia Gormley, daughter of Mrs. Michael Joseph Gormley and the late Mr. Gormley, and Thomas Francis Barrett, son of Maj. Thomas J. Barrett, were married in Washington.

The bride attended Georgetown Visitation Convent and Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart. The bridegroom attended St. John's College and the University of Maryland. He served four years in the Navy.

Thayer-Martin

Weddings bells rang out recently for Miss Patricia Hammond Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Adolph Martin, of Westmoreland Hills, Md., and Lt. Raymond Edward Thayer, U.S.A., son of Comdr. and Mrs. Louis MacLane Thayer, of San Francisco.

The bridegroom expects to leave for overseas duty in Japan.

A member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, the bride attended the University of Maryland College of Arts and Sciences and Vassar College. Lt. Thayer attended the Severan school and is a graduate of the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, class of 1946. He recently completed the artillery school at Fort Bliss, Tex.

Norris-Huglin

John C. Norris, B.&P.A. '32, and Mary Catherin Huglin, of Dexter, Iowa, were married at Carmel, California, last month.

Mr. Norris, Sigma Nu, was a three letterman in sports while at Maryland. At lacrosse he was for two years All-American. He was twice mentioned on all-Southern football teams and also played on Maryland baseball teams. He is now with the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

Mrs. Norris, a registered nurse, as well as a licensed plane pilot and Airline hostess, is from Dexter, Iowa. She graduated from Drake University and also taught at Drake.



Edward O. Fisher

CAPTAIN Edward O. Fisher, a student at the University of Maryland was killed when the AT-6 he was flying crashed near Morristown, N. J.

Captain Fisher was a regular Army officer stationed at Andrews Field and was on detached service to attend the university. He was on a routine training flight when the accident occurred.

Captain Fisher was a member of the ATO fraternity.

Dr. Paul Prersly McCain

"Once in a while a man is born with a rare gift. It is the gift of healing. When he is aware of it, he tells no one, for it is not in the nature of such a man to seek the plaudits of the crowd. Dr. Paul Prersly McCain had that gift."

The above is an excerpt written in the Sanatorium Sun, published by the extension department of the North Carolina Sanatorium, upon the death of Dr. McCain, a member of the 1911 graduating class of the Medical School.

Dr. McCain was killed in an automobile accident near the Sanatorium in North Carolina.

He had been superintendent and medical director of the sanatorium since 1924, and the above tribute is symbolic of the place he held in the hearts of his fellow workers and his patients.

The Doctor is survived by his wife, Mrs. Sadie Lou McCain and four children. A fifth child, Paul, was lost in the service.

Dr. George Hardesty

Dr. George Nunn Hardesty, 70, Berryville, Va. dentist for more than 45 years and town treasurer for the past 14 years, died recently at his home there. He had been in ill health for the past six months.

The deceased had spent nearly all his life in Clarke county and was a son of the late R. DeGroth Hardesty and Mollie Dix Hardesty, having been born July 5, 1876, in Clarke. He was a graduate of the Maryland University Dental School and had enjoyed a large dentistry practice in Berryville during the past 45 years. His wife, the former Miss Florence Ogden, whom he married on December 30, 1902, passed away on February 19 of this year.

Dr. Isador M. Lavine

Dr. Isador M. Lavine, 42, Mount Rainier general practitioner and former Washington lawyer, died of a heart attack at Mount Rainier, Md.

Dr. Lavine, who was a native of Syracuse, N. Y., had been a general practitioner in Mount Rainier for the last six years.

He first came to Washington in 1922 to study law and received his master's degree at George Washington University law school in 1926. He practiced law here for 10 years and then began his study of medicine.

He attended the University of Maryland and George Washington Medical School, receiving his M.D. in 1941. He was a past president of the District Hebrew Beneficial Association, past secretary of the Prince Georges County Medical Society, a member of the Jacoby Society of Washington, the District Bar Association and the B'nai B'rith.

He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Bessie B. Lavine; three children, Marilyn, Lawrence N. and Stewart; three brothers, Dr. Leonard L. and Dr. Oscar Lavine, both of Mount Rainier, and Dr. Harold H. Lavine, Washington, and three sisters, Miss Anne M. and Miss Bessie R. Lavine, both of Mount Rainier, and Miss Estelle Lavine, who is attached to the United States consulate in Vienna, Austria.

Calvin G. Church

Calvin Grant Church, 68, formerly a chemist with the U. S. Department of Agriculture, died Feb. 27 in Los Angeles. He graduated from Maryland Agricultural College in 1900, and later attended George Washington and Johns Hopkins Universities. He started in 1900 as assistant chemist in the sugar laboratory of the Department of Agriculture, and of the Department of Agriculture, and from 1903 to 1914 was with the laboratory of fruits and vegetables. In 1914 he joined the research staff of the Bureau of Agricultural Chemistry and Engineering, and retired in 1942. His work was largely on the maturity standards for fruit, dried fruit manufacture, and dehydration. He had been a member of ACS since 1904.

Dr. Adam W. Reier

Dr. Adam W. Reier, a prominent physician well known for his civic interests and activities, passed away at his home in Dundalk. Thousands of the citizens of Dundalk had been brought into this world by his hands.

Dr. Reier was born in Glen Arm, Baltimore county, on August 23, 1888. He was a graduate of the University of Maryland Medical School, class of 1916. For the next two years he served as a first lieutenant in the army medical corps with the AEF.

He came to Dundalk in 1919, and practiced until his failing health forced retirement about 3 years ago. Although he had to give up his medical practice, his untiring interest in the well being of Dundalk and its citizens continued. He was active in the Red Cross, the Y.M.C.A., the Rotarians, and his church.

Catherine Perdue

Miss Catherine Perdue died recently at Swedish National Sanatorium, in Denver, Colorado, where she had been a patient for several years. She was 41.

Miss Perdue, a native of Salisbury, was the daughter of Mr. Glen Perdue and the late Mrs. Ella Wheatley Perdue. She was a graduate of the Wicomico High School, the State Normal School at Towson and the University of Maryland. She taught in the high schools of Baltimore, until forced to retire due to poor health.

Dr. Leander Burgess Milbourne

Dr. Leander Burgess Milbourne, of New York, died recently in Panama.

A graduate of the University of Maryland Medical School, class of 1898, Dr.

Milbourne practiced medicine in Baltimore for the next 30 years.

At the outbreak of World War II he was commissioned a lieutenant commander in the Naval Reserve, and was a specialist in the treatment of tropical diseases. He was stationed in Panama and in the Aleutian Islands during the war.

He is survived by his wife, the former Wanda von Herringen, and a daughter, Mrs. Herbert M. Brune, Jr.

Dr. John J. Krager

Dr. Krager of Baltimore died suddenly of a heart attack at his home.

A member of several medical and church organizations, Dr. Krager came to the United States from Poland when he was 6. He was graduated from Loyola High School, Loyola College, and the University of Maryland medical school.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Theophilia Krager, and three children, John M., Martin J., and Joan Mae Krager.

Robert Johnstone

Robert Johnstone McCutcheon, MAC 1915, died at his place of business at Braddock Heights, Maryland recently of coronary thrombosis.

"Mac" as he was known to his many friends about the University, was manager of the lacrosse team while an undergraduate, and an expert marksman with the rifle team.

In the past few years Mr. McCutcheon has been closely connected to the University through his children. Bessie McCutcheon, now Mrs. Joseph M. Smith, will receive her masters degree in zoology in June; Helen, who teaches elementary school at Brentwood, Maryland, is taking a graduate course; Robert is a sophomore in BPA; and Barbara is an underclassman in the College of Physical Education.

DO IT NOW!

By request we print this oldie which makes up in good advice what it lacks in merit as poetry:

If with pleasure you are viewing
Anything a fellow's doing,
If you love him or you like him, tell him
NOW!

Don't withhold your approbation
'Til some parson makes oration
And he lies with snowy lilies on his brow.
For then no matter how you shout it
He won't know a word about it
He won't know how many tear drops you
have shed.

If you think some praise is due him
Now's the time to slip it to him.
Boy, they never read their tombstone when
they're dead.

More than praise and more than money
Is the comment, kind and sunny,
The hearty, warm approval of a friend.
It gives to life a savor.
It makes you stronger, braver
And provides some heart and spirit to the
end.

If he rates your praise, bestow it,
NOW'S the time to let him know it.
Let the words of true encouragement be
said,
Do not wait 'till life is over
And he lies beneath the clover,
Boy, he'll never read his tombstone when
he's dead!

MARYLAND ATHLETICS

BOXING AT WISCONSIN

UNIVERSITY of Maryland entries in the NCAA tournament at Madison, Wisconsin were eliminated as follows:—

Ed Rieder, Southern Conference 155 pound champion, lost the decision to Don Dickinson, star of the Wisconsin team, a very fine competitor and a stiff puncher. Rieder tired in the last round. He scored a knockdown over Dickinson and the latter also was on the floor again for no count. Rieder was unhurt and unmarked. Some of the officials and newspaper men thought he won. The decision of the three officials was unanimous. Dickinson won his way up to the finals, where he lost an extremely close split verdict to Carlson, a very good boxer from Idaho. The crowd registered prolonged disapproval of the decision.

Tom Maloney, with a very bad throat and a chest cold, lost to Bob Andersen, a terrific body puncher from San Joe State. He did little damage to Maloney, although Anderson won handily into the finals, where he was eliminated by Lutz, the champion from Wisconsin on a very close decision, after Lutz had sustained an injured nose. The bout was halted at the end of the second round. Maloney was in bed before the bout and immediately thereafter. He was unhurt and unmarked. The decision against Maloney was unanimous.

Al Salkowski lost to Jerry Auclair, a hard hitter from Syracuse, who had knocked out most of his opponents. Salkowski suffered a cut eye, which required four stitches. It did not bleed badly and he finished the bout. He tired in the last round. The decision against Salkowski was unanimous. Auclair went on through to take the title, winning by knockouts and decisions.

Ringsiders, who were familiar with Southern Conference competition, were of the opinion that Andy Quattrocchi would have won the 130 pound title for Maryland and that Ken Malone would have encountered little trouble in the 175 pound or unlimited divisions.

Eliminated in the tournament were the following, who had boxed against Maryland this year:—Chuck Spann, 175, and Ray Avant, 145, South Carolina; Basil and Jim Miragliotta, 130 and 135, Virginia; Bob Thomasian, Stan Wheatley, and Bob Groover, Kings Point.

Spann went on through to the finals, where he lost a very close split decision to Laune Erickson, three time champion from Idaho.

It is significant to note that Bob Hafer, Maryland, was not entered in the tournament because it was felt his record would not stand inspection. During the season just closed Hafer lost two very close split

decisions to Spann. Hafer's record was better than several others entered in the tournament.

It was noted that the championship winners in the tournament in each instance were boys who were in splendid physical condition and who had the reserve to box the last round as fast as the first. Obviously, the championship depends to a great degree on condition and *The Roadwork That Makes For Condition*. In this premise it should be noted that the bouts lost by Maryland boys in dual or tournament competition all season were, generally, lost in the last round.

The treatment accorded visiting teams at Madison was outstandingly gracious and hospitable. NCAA and Wisconsin officials did just about everything that could be done as splendid hosts. Contestants and coaches were re-imbursed for travel expenses, plus a per diem allowance.

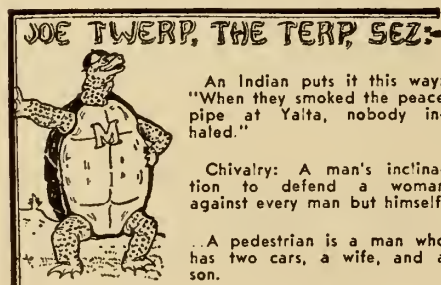
The Wisconsin field house seats 15,000. For Thursday afternoon it was about half full. For Thursday evening about three-quarters filled. Friday evening's semi-finals drew near capacity and the finals on Saturday packed the vast arena to capacity.

Probably no city in the world is as enthusiastic about boxing as Madison and probably no audience is as "boxing-wise" as the Madison audience.

The whole city and, apparently, much of the State is behind boxing. Dignified, middle-aged ladies in the audience conversed intelligently on the practical application of boxing techniques.

The Madison newspapers, during the entire tournament, carried six and eight columns of art, banner-lined feature stories and columns by leading writers. The Milwaukee newspapers, in their state editions, also featured the tournament heavily. In Madison the boxing tournament received more publicity space than the World Series would receive in large Eastern cities. Each bout was even described on a round by round basis.

During the four days of the tournament Wisconsin newspapers published the results of no less than twelve inter-scholastic high school boxing meets. The Wisconsin public is evidently behind boxing and appreciates its value as a builder of young men.



These scholastic bouts are handled by State-approved coaches, referees, and doctors. The University of Wisconsin holds boxing clinics. The high school athletes carry insurance at a very reasonable rate for boxing and other sports. The rate is a little higher if football is included.

Preceding the dual meet season the University stages an intra-mural boxing tournament. These bouts also draw a great attendance. The best of the intra-mural teams, most of the talent for which comes from Wisconsin high schools, become members of the varsity team.

Obviously, the job of coaching boxing at Wisconsin is helped a great deal by the job of scouting. The boxing program in Wisconsin may well be compared to baseball's farm system.

Some of the visiting coaches were critical of Wisconsin dominating the tournament. The Maryland contingent felt that, rather than criticize the set-up that afforded Wisconsin the talent with which to dominate the tournament, it should be emulated.

It was felt that Wisconsin boxing enthusiasts would find it hard to believe that Maryland, for instance, had won Conference Championships after a season in which the total initial turnout for boxing was less than fifteen men.

While Maryland boxing is not supported with a state-wide and District of Columbia high school program (there is no boxing at all in the District schools), it is felt that a large scale intra-mural tournament would bring out more varsity talent. Such a program needs more space for training and competition than has heretofore been available at College Park.

Wisconsin was the only team with an 8 man entry. Obviously that's smart. Teams with smaller entry lists included: Bradley Tech, California Aggies, John Carroll U., Kings Point, Idaho, Maryland, Miami, Michigan State, Minnesota, Penn State, San Jose State, South Carolina, Superior (Wis.) Teachers, Syracuse, Virginia, Washington State.

Maryland boxers, as well as others, found that the layoff between dual and conference meet competition and the Nationals was no good for them.

It would seem that the best thing for Maryland and similar schools would be to arrange schedules so that they terminate one week before the Conference meet and that the Conference meet take place two weeks before the Nationals Tournament, thus eliminating a let down on training.

The dual meet season should be preceded by an all-out intra-mural tournament, from which varsity boxers are barred. The semi-finals and finals of such a tournament, it would seem, should be public exhibitions.



FLUCIE STEWART

Basketball Coach who comes to Maryland from Southern schools and U. S. Navy teams.

For the Nationals, if the team appears to be qualified, a full team should be entered.

Maryland representatives at the tournament invited home and home dual meet competition with Wisconsin, Syracuse, Minnesota, and Michigan State.

Colonel Jack Harmony, for four years boxing coach at Maryland, was elected to the Rules Committee of the National Collegiate Athletic Association.

The National Collegiate Coaches Association held two lengthy meetings at Madison. Their recommendations were sent to the Rules Committee.

Maryland recommended an additional class in boxing at 150 pounds.

The Rules Committee will, it is understood, shortly announce that for next year the weights will be changed to conform to Olympic standards, as some teams may be pointing for Olympic competition. The coaches emphasized that in Olympic try-outs collegiate boxers would be up against the A. A. U. weight scales and three minute rounds with small gloves.

It is understood that the weights for next year's dual meets will be arranged by mutual agreement between competing schools, as to whether they wish to go along with the old weights, plus an additional weight at 140 or 150, or whether they wish to box at the Olympic weights.

Comparison is as follows:—

Collegiate weights, 125, 130, 135, 145, (140 or 150 added by mutual agreement), 155, 165, 175, unlimited. Total 8 or 9 contestants.

Olympic weights, 112, 118, 126, 135, 147, 160, 175, heavyweight. Total of 8 weights.

The coaches association, by unanimous vote and no arguments advanced to the contrary, recommended the adoption, for use in competition, of a light weight, tight fitting helmet. The headgear is of light leather, tightly laced to the head. It protects neither the nose, chin, nor jaw. It does protect, with sponge rubber, the eye brows, both ears, the back and top of the

head. The coaches have always been against anything that would tend to "simplify" boxing. They were all agreed that this helmet would not slow down competition and would not detract from convincing punching, but would offer protection where it is needed and will do boxing, as a spectator sport, a great deal of good.

At a dinner for those at the tournament Athletic Director Harry Stuhldreher, of Wisconsin, spoke of the introduction of boxing in the Big Nine, predicting that such schools as Michigan, Indiana, and others would soon have boxing teams. Minnesota's new team competed in the tournament.

Dwelling on that subject Mr. Stuhldreher told the story of a dub golfer trying to smack the ball off of an ant hill. A swipe to the left tore up the ant hill and



HOUSTON ELDER

Backfield Coach on Maryland's Jim Tatum-Football setup. Elder, a Kentuckian, was a star at Murray State Teachers and later coached High School teams. He served in the Navy and then was Physical Education Director of Bartow County, Fla. His Kentucky High School teams were great. More recently Elder was scout for North Carolina State. Elder is married and the father of two children. He is 33.

scattered the ants. A belt to the right did the same. Whereupon the Chief Ant announced, "If you guys do not want to get the H— knocked out of you, you'd Better Get On The Ball!"

Wisconsin knows that the way to get ahead in boxing is to get on the ball. The Badgers program shows the way.

CAGE COACH

Flucie Stewart, the big wheel in sports at little Appalachian College of Boone, N. C., has been named basketball coach at the University of Maryland, succeeding Burt Shipley.

Athletic Director Jim Tatum picked Stewart from a number of applicants. Tatum and Stewart are acquaintances of long standing and Stewart's record at Appalachian was a satisfactory recommendation.

Stewart's basketball teams won the North State (Carolina) Conference crown in 1938-39, in 1939-40, and last season

when it won 18 of 23 games. Two years ago the team was invited to the N. C. A. A. tournament at Kansas City.

Stewart also coached football and his 1946 eleven won six of its nine games.

The new Terp mentor was graduated from Furman University in 1932 after participating in football, basketball and baseball. He remained at Furman for three years, handling the varsity basketball and freshman baseball teams. In 1935 he transferred to Appalachian, remaining until after the 1940 basketball season when he signed with Tampa University to handle all sports.

The following March he was commissioned a junior lieutenant in the Navy and after taking part in the battles of Tarawa and Saipan, was returned to inactive duty with the rank of lieutenant commander. He served as assistant coach of football at Clemson during the fag end of the '45 season and returned to Appalachian in January, 1946.

BASEBALL

Drexel

MARYLAND University's 1947 baseball team took the lid off the season by drubbing Drexel Institute of Philadelphia at College Park 11-3, on a belated winter afternoon.

Southpaw Bon Keene opened for the Liners on the mound and was credited with the victory, although only going three innings. Joe Fitzpatrick and Boots Panella each worked three frames in the victory.

The game was made erratic by the extreme cold and the Old Liners' first six runs were the result of four Drexel errors and only two hits.

Rutgers

A smooth-working nine from Rutgers University handed Maryland its first diamond defeat of the season, blanking the Terps 4-0 in the Liners' second game of the year.



TERP TRAINER

Duke Wyre was trainer at Yale University for fifteen years and moved to Holy Cross just before the war as head trainer. He entered the Navy in 1942 for a three-year tour of duty.

Maryland was ineffectual at the plate, and Norman Morton and Dick Weber combined their hurling talents to let the Liners down with only two bingles.

Meanwhile, the Scarlet pecked away at the offerings of Bill Zupnik, John Bozely, and Boots Panella for runs in the first, third, fourth, and fifth innings. Zupnik was the loser.

Harvard

Harvard University's Crimson put together a pair of two-run innings and a three-run outburst in the seventh to humble Maryland 7-2 before 500 hometown fans at College Park.

It was Maryland's second straight setback, and turned its season record to two thumpings against a single victory.

Joe Fitzpatrick, making his second appearance on the mound for the Liners, gave up four of the Harvard runs, two in the first and another pair in the fifth, and was charged with his first defeat of the year.

Maryland's two runs came in the sixth inning, but with that exception, the home-townners again demonstrated their impotence with the wood.

Dartmouth

Digging themselves out from under a 3-0 first inning Dartmouth avalanche, Maryland's Old Liners hung on and then came through with a big three-run seventh inning to whip the Indians, 7-4, and bring their season count to the .500 mark with two wins and a pair of losses.

Bob Keene and Boots Panella held the Green to seven hits, although Keene was in trouble in the opening frame, and Panella blanked the visitors during his turn.

Maryland got two in the first, another deuce in the fifth, and then won the game in the seventh, when Stuff Evans pounded in two runs with a double and then stole home to climax his best day at the plate.

All told, Evans hammered in four tallies and scored one himself. He had a single and a double in two trips.

Michigan

Michigan's smart nine delivered the Maryland club its third defeat in five starts at College Park, thumping the Liners, 5-1 behind the two-hit chucking of Lynn Fancett and Al Wise.

Corky Anacker and Wayne Reynolds managed the Terps' two singles, while Harry Hughes and Art Letcher were peppered about by the opposition.

Hughes left the game with the count tied at 1-1 at the end of the fifth, and the Wolverines promptly pushed across the winning run off Letcher in the sixth. Michigan added three more in the eighth for good measure.

Maryland got its run in the fourth.

Baltimore Orioles

In a light-hitting but high-scoring affair, the Orioles pushed the University of Maryland baseball team around for a 15-0 decision at the Baltimore Stadium. The Birds had six hits.

George Cave hurled the entire seven innings for the Flock, giving up four hits and fanning five.

Harry Hughes started on the hill for the Marylanders but was as wild as a tourist sitting on a cactus. He was unable to get past the first inning, during which time he walked four and hit a batsman. Crouthamel pitched the balance of the contest.

Richmond

The University of Richmond baseball team won on a forfeit from the University of Maryland, 9-0, the game ending with startling suddenness in the tenth inning when Coach Burton Shipley, of Maryland, called his team off the field.

The score was tied at 3-all at the time, but when Shipley withdrew his Terrapins the officials awarded the game to Richmond and the result will go down in the record books as a 9-0 forfeit victory for the Spiders.

With the count knotted, Dick Johnston, first Terp up, drew a walk from relief hurler Bill Finney. Nick Panella, Maryland pitcher, stepped to the plate, but on the first pitch, Johnston was caught off base and was called out by Umpire Charlie Strain on a toss from Angelo Stein, Richmond catcher, to Louis Miller, on first.

Johnston was irked at the decision and protested strenuously. These views were shared by several of his teammates and in the resultant clamor Johnston was ordered from the game.

This vexed the Maryland coach and he took his club from the field.

Georgetown

Two timely hits by Shortstop Al Naples in the last two innings enabled Georgetown University's Hoyas to come from behind and defeat the University of Maryland Terrapins, 7-6, at the Georgetown Medical Field.

Four unearned runs, stemming from six errors and a walk in the fifth inning gave the Terps a lead that they held until the ninth. They were on top, 5-1, going into the seventh. But the Hoyas came back with two in that frame.

Trailing, 6-3, in the eighth, the Hoyas scored twice more on successive triples by Art Schult, Ray Corley and Naples.

The Georgetowners won the game in the ninth, when with two outs and the bases loaded, Naples cracked a clean single to left, scoring Pete Baker, on by an error, and Elmer Raba, who had walked.

Billy Carroll, who relieved starter Tom Flynn in the eighth inning, received credit for his third victory of the season. Nick Panella, who came in for Maryland in the seventh, was charged with the loss.

Richmond

Bill Finney, 18-year-old pitcher from Fredericksburg, Va., held Maryland to a single scratch hit as Richmond defeated the Old Liners' baseball team 6-0.

Finney held Maryland hitless until the eighth inning when Monk Rennard, batting for first baseman Bobby Keene, made first on a slow infield roller.

The Old Liners sent in two pitchers who gave up seven hits to Richmond.

LACROSSE

Harvard

ALTHOUGH Harvard displayed a more rugged defense than any previous lacrosse team from "the Squayah," Maryland took an easy 15-2 victory over the Crimson at College Park in the Old Liners' season opener.

Jiles Freeman, speedy six-footer, paced the Terp attack against Harvard with four points. He twisted and dodged through the Crimson's burly defense for three unassisted goals and played a bang-up defensive game himself. Tom Hoeffcker stood out at goal and Rookie Charley Herbert showed enough to mark him as a potential star.

Harvard's attack was inept. At one time the New Englanders had the ball in Maryland territory with three Terps sidelined by penalties and still couldn't score.

Duke

Maryland University avenged last year's lacrosse upset to Duke University by defeating the Blue Devils 11-3, before 500 spectators in Duke Stadium.

The visitors, starting slowly, pulled away from a first-period deadlock and were never headed.

Jiles Freeman, high scorer with four goals, put Maryland in front after a minute of play, and Duke's Jim Corrigan knotted the game at 1-1 four minutes later.

In the second period, Maryland scored twice to take a 3-1 half-time lead and then poured in five goals in the third period to put the game on ice before Duke could score again.

Navy

Navy's lacrosse team scored three goals in an overtime period to defeat Maryland in a hotly contested match, 10 to 9.

The score was tied at 7 to 7 when the regulation game ended, but Middies Lee Chambers tallied twice and Jim Carrington once to clinch the decision before Otto Lundvall and Austin Barnhart, of Maryland, could register in the extra period.

The game was close all the way, with Maryland gaining the lead twice and the teams being deadlocked six times.

Ray Grelecki, Maryland attack, kept his team in the game when he slammed one past Goalie Dick Seth with only 43 seconds to go and tied the score at 7-all.

Only a minute before, Midfielder Dave Hunt had scored a long shot to give Navy a one-point edge after the teams had been tied since early in the fourth period.

Both of Chambers's goals came during the fourth minute of the first half of the ten-minute overtime period.

He lodged the first one past Goalie Tom Hoeffcker on a pass from Charlie Coulter and the second on an assist by Stew McLean.

Loyola

Tuning up for their traditional scrap with Mount Washington, Maryland's Terps brushed past Loyola of Baltimore, 10-2, at College Park.

Maryland scored three goals in each the first, third and fourth periods, and added another in the second.

Otto Lundvall, lengthy midfield star, led the attack with three goals.

Close Undefeated Year

MARYLAND SHOOTERS GRAB NATIONAL TITLE

**Arthur Cook Tops One Of
Greatest Teams Of All
Time . . .**

By Merritt Dodson

LITTLE Arthur Cook, the mite with the squeaky voice and the story-book rifle, took himself up to Millville, New Jersey last month to put the crowning light on the most spectacular record in the history of collegiate rifle competition and the greatest winning streak in Maryland's colorful sports history.

Cook entered and won six shoulder-to-shoulder matches and in doing so shattered four world's records, which was something not exactly new to his colleagues in the business, the Maryland University Rifle team, victor over 105 different teams in its undefeated season.

The Old Liners, coached by Colonel Harland C. Griswold, topped off their team performances by winning the National Intercollegiate Championship with a new record of 1408.

A Great Marksman

Throughout the year Cook has been the consistent leader in all competitions and it was ironical that he faltered in the Nationals and fired 186, runnerup to team mate Emanuel Biguglio, who took the individual title with a record 187.

In the Millville competition Cook broke the record of 20 shots standing with a score of 196 out of a possible 200. In addition he broke the record for 5 shots in each of four positions with 199 points scored out of a possible 200. These four positions included prone, sitting, kneeling and standing. The third record broken by the Terp rifleman was for a combination of ten shots prone, and ten shots standing where he blasted out 198 from a possible 200. This included ten bulls eyes prone and 9 bulls standing. The extra standing shot was an eight-pointer. The final record he shattered was that of 20 shots prone where he fired the possible score of 200.

Results from the NRA judges as to the selection of the current "Golden Bullet" team have not as yet been announced, but it is certain that Cook will be a member. It is also very probable that he will be team captain, an honor a Maryland student has not held to date.

Individual Honors

During the slack period toward the end of the season, the team took time to fire for individual NRA honors. Those who have won the Distinguished Rifleman Award are Dave Weber and Jack Wessen. Additional awards were gained when Robert Bissell, Thomas Taylor, Emanuel Briguglio, John Fawsell, Gail Feimster, Steven Lemler, Robert Doty, Dave Weber, and Jack Wessen won Expert Rifleman Awards.

A new angle in the University of Maryland shooting has been instigated in the past few months in the activating of a



BIG SHOTS

Maryland's crack rifle team, which won 18 shoulder-to-shoulder matches before climaxing an undefeated season by taking the national collegiate championship with a record-breaking score of 1,408. Walter Bowling (top, second from left) hung up a new record of 287 in capturing the individual title. Others (top, left to right) are Col. H. L. Griswold, coach; Joseph M. Decker and S/Sergt. Fay P. Morris, assistant coach. Bottom (left to right), Arthur E. Cook, Emanuel Briguglio and Jack Wesson.

woman's rifle team. Special awards won in this class were taken by Sherran McBride and Ann Stone, who won the Sharpshooter awards.

Next season will see the Terps taking to the rifles, with their team still number one in the U. S. Although a few of the old reliables will be gone, including Joe Decker, the majority will return to the University of Maryland. To replace those graduating are many outstanding men fast becoming proficient in the art of handling a rifle.

RIFLEWOMEN

Forty-nine co-eds have voiced interest in the Maryland University's Girls' Rifle team being formed, by turning up for instruction at the shooting range in the basement of the New Gym Armory.

Evidence in the form of accurately perforated targets shows the girls to be quick to learn and steady on the trigger.

Matches will be scheduled with George Washington University's Women's team, some nearby high school teams which have

been competing for a couple of years, and others when the girls are ready for extramural encounters. The basis for choosing the teams for matches will be the top ten scores for the week preceding the scheduled match.

TENNIS

Princeton

MARYLAND's tennis team, displaying the evident loss of last year's stars and the lack of practice due to unconditioned courts, lost its opening match of the season to a well-balanced, clever Princeton team on the College Park courts. The score was 9-0.

George Washington

Maryland won its second straight tennis match of the season, defeating neighboring George Washington, 6-3, on the College Park courts.

Jim Render and Ed LaBerge led the Liner victory, each taking his singles match, and then teaming to capture the only doubles match won by the victors

Years of Service

BURTON SHIPLEY RETIRES AS CAGE COACH



Burt Shipley, outgoing Maryland cage coach, poses for a group picture with his last Old Line squad, the 1946-47 outfit which he steered into the Southern Conference Tournament. Bottom row, left to right—Vic Turyn, Bill Brown, John Shumate, Don Schuerholz, John Edwards, and Tommy Mont; second row—Shipley, Bob Keene, Ed Waller, Carl Steiner, August Eichorn, and John Hunton; Third row—Jack Heise (Manager), Bill Poling, Fred Davis, Vernon Siebert, Malvin Peck and Dick Mullins.

THE little man in the dark brown suit has left his spot under the Coliseum score board for good. Burt Shipley resigned as basketball coach at the close of the past season after 23 years at the helm of Maryland's court teams, thereby writing "30" on the longest and one of the most colorful coaching careers in the history of the school.

His resignation from basketball does not mean by any means that Maryland has seen the last of the crowd-pleasing Shipley antics. He will remain in charge of the baseball team, which always has occupied a soft spot in his heart. In addition to his baseball chores, he will stay on as an instructor in the department of physical education.

It is only fitting that Burt Shipley should remain with the University for Ship has been around these parts since he was four years old. His family moved to College Park at that time from Harmon, Maryland, and with the exception of a nine-year span when he coached at Perkio-men Prep in Pennsylvania, Marshall College, the University of Delaware, and served in World War I, Shipley has held forth in College Park ever since.

16 Letters

Ship's coaching career is directly proportional to the length of his undergraduate stay at College Park, both of which border on records. He entered the old M.A.C. in 1908 and was not graduated until 1914, a fact that is not to be taken as a reflection upon his ability to absorb education. At that time the institution had "preparatory" and "subfreshman" classes and Shipley entered the former which automatically gave him six years of athletic eligibility. During this time he reaped the record number of sixteen athletic letters, captaining the football, basketball, and baseball teams and making all-

Veteran Coach, In College Park Since Boyhood, Continues As Baseball Mentor

By Bill McDonald

state quarterback in 1912 and all-state fullback in 1913.

Burt Shipley today is a short, square man with thick gray-brown hair and an unabateable appetite for ice cream. He squints his lively eyes when he talks to you in his Maryland drawl, prefixing the parts of his conversation which he figures warrant repeating with "I say," an expression that has swept the campus in the manner of the bubble gum fad of our school days. He is the favorite target of

well-meaning hecklers, gathered largely from among men he has coached, and his followers seem to imply that he can perform miracles.

Ups and Downs

Ship has taken the bumps with the rest of them in the coaching business, but if there were a time to be singled out in his life when he could be designated for that moment as the happiest person in the world it was January 21, 1932 when the Old Liners defeated the Naval Academy, 26-15, at the dedication ceremonies of the Ritchie Coliseum. A capacity crowd of 5,000 witnessed the dedication and the Navy's subsequent defeat by the Southern Conference championship five (Maryland won the conference crown in 1931 when it was composed of 23 schools). Governor Albert C. Ritchie, for whom the coliseum is named, attended the dedication along with notables from all over the state.

Greatest national fame has come to the Maryland mentor through three great men whom he sent into the major baseball leagues, Cherley Keller, Bozie Berger, and Hack Wilson. Keller and Berger both were diamond stars at Maryland, and Shipley is said by many to be directly responsible for the greatness of Wilson. In 1923 Shipley managed the Martinsburg, West Virginia team to a pennant and it was there that he converted Wilson from a catcher to the hard hitting outfielder who ultimately became the National League's leading hitter while starring with the Chicago Cubs.

The above merely are glimpses from the life of the outgoing cage coach. This is not meant by any means to write finis on the career of Burt Shipley, for he'll be around for a long, long time with the baseball team, and will remain always a colorful, profitable page in the history of Maryland University.



H. BURTON SHIPLEY

Turned Out Great Athletes.

THESE Terrapins Were Champions!



'39 CONFERENCE CHAMPS WITH THREE SOUTHPAWS

Left to right, top: Coach Heinie Miller, Izzy Leites, Morty Steinbach, Manager Steiner, Hyman Raisin, Bob Lodge, Assistant Coach Tom Maglin. Left to right, bottom: Bob Bradley, Benny Alperstein, Georgie Dorr, Nate Askin, Frank Cronin, Newton Cox. Alperstein, Cronin and Cox, all lefthanders,, won Conference championships.

WOT? 'NOTHER SOUTHPAW?

The young lady on the left who also poses left handed astride the Terrapin, was the boxing team's mascot from 1937 to 1940. And what a doll! The team called her "The Butterwinkle." She is Miss Clay Keene Bernard, now 11 years old and a student at Holton-Arms School. She's all set this far in advance to enroll at Maryland.

By Charlie McGinnis

THESE Terrapins were Champions! Not only Southern Conference Champions but, after having won that title, they defeated a theretofore unconquered West Point Army team that had just won the Eastern Intercollegiate Championship. That made the banging Terps all Eastern champs, so to speak.

This team made the grade in spite of tough luck. The season opened with Duke at Durham, with Maryland on top 5 to 3. Then followed three draws 4 to 4, with Catholic University, Virginia at Charlottesville and North Carolina at Chapel Hill.

Then the Terps took Rutgers, 6½ to 1½. For the Southern Conference title at Columbia they nosed out a fine North Carolina team by one point.

The Terps climaxed the season by whipping West Point 4½ to 3½.

The 1939 Terps were short in the heavy-weight department. They had game Herman Raisin who would fight on call but did not have the stuff that makes for victory.

Outstanding on the Terps team were three great southpaws, Benny Alperstein, 127, Frank Cronin, 155, and Newton Cox, 165.

Benny Alperstein won the 135 pound Southern Conference title. In 1937 he won the 135 pound National title and, in 1938, at his proper weight, he took the 127 pound National title.

Frank Cronin had finished three years of competition as a great track star. He turned out for boxing in his fourth and only boxing year. He tackled great opposition in such fellows as Jimmy Hughes, a



knock 'em cold hitter from South Carolina, Joe Buns of CUA, and Truman Southall of Virginia. Frank never lost a round all season. In his only year as a ringman he accomplished the job of piling up an undefeated record and winning the Conference title. Cronin, a former Army major, is now at Maryland as a Physical Education instructor and assistant boxing coach.

Another great puncher—but we mean he *could hit*—was Newton Cox. At first lackadaisical about the game fistic Cox wanted to be a first baseman. He was a good first baseman. He was also a good middleweight champion. Today Cox, now at Maryland as a major in the Military Department says, "I owe very much to boxing. Nearly every successful move I have made since graduation can be traced in whole or in part to boxing. Next to my father the greatest man in my life was Heinie Miller, our boxing coach. He taught me just plenty and the lessons stuck."

Today Newt is good enough to go into the training ring for three rugged rounds with Ken Malone or any of them. He can still fight and he can still punch. During the war he boxed many exhibitions with Billy Conn.

Several times during the last 1946-'47 season Cox, Cronin and Alperstein worked out with the 1947 Maryland team.

In the Southern Conference Tournament at Columbia, five Maryland boxers, mostly due to butts, were out of the running early in the Tournament. Little Bob Bradley, 127, who played the piano for the glee club, looked like a real championship possibility but he saw the tournament from the bench, his eye butted wide open.

George Dorr, 118, who was good enough to have defeated Davey Bernstein, national champion from Catholic University, was also out of the tournament as was Nathan Askin, a tennis player turned boxer, who went in at 145, ten pounds over where he belonged.

So the Tournament rolled along and, while other teams had seven and six men in the running, Maryland always bobbed up with the best three southpaws, Alperstein, Cronin, Cox. The question was, "Where do you get those left handers? Do they crawl out of the woodwork at College Park?" Fact is Cronin is not a southpaw at all. He was simply turned around that way. It worked perfectly.

So the thing got down to the semi-finals. Maryland had her three southpaws—Cox, Cronin, Alperstein. Some North Carolina guys fell by the wayside. The finals came along. Maryland had her three southpaws—Cronin, Cox, Alperstein. When the smoke of battle had cleared away Maryland had three southpaw conference champions, Alperstein, Cronin, Cox. Also Maryland had 15 points, no more, but that was 1 more than North Carolina had. It was Maryland's second Conference Boxing title and undefeated season.

Came then the post-season ruckus against West Point, undefeated Eastern Intercollegiate Champions. Little Red Dorr lost at 118. Bob Bradley, at 125, was winning hands down when his eye was again butted open. Army 2, Terps 0. It didn't look good at all. Then southpaw Benny Alperstein got a cadet out of there. Nate Askin, at 145, did the same. Frank Cronin took

out another. Newton Cox banged out yet another. That made it 4 to 2. Bob Lodge lost at 175. That made it 4 to 3 with Army having a darned good heavy and Maryland having none. Morty Steinbach, 175½, went in and boxed the soldier a draw. That made it 4½ Maryland, 3½ Army, concluding a great year in Maryland boxing annals.

"M" DAY

Athletic Director Jim Tatum has undertaken another project designed to inject football spirit among the alumni; that is, a spirit more concrete than that generated in pre-game pep rallies and promptly forgotten after the game.

April 26 was set aside as "M" Day. The old monogram winners who starred for the Terps in bygone days were invited to be the guests of the football squad. The festivities got under way with a luncheon, followed by a meeting of all of the old-time athletes. The varsity gridders put on their usual Saturday inter-squad game. After the scrimmage the alumni got together in the Coliseum, where they met the football squad.

The alumni in every "big time" sports school play a vital role in the success of their alma mater.

They can form an effective scouting system. It is impossible for Tatum's over-worked staff to cover the state seeking promising material. But if Maryland's former athletes can get a line on the top-flight prep stars in their locality, convince them of the merits of this school, and recommend them to the Terp grid mentor, Maryland would annually reap the benefits of a bountiful harvest of promising young athletes.

GOLF

V.M.I.

OPENING of the golf season took place at VMI with Maryland posting a score of 6½ points against 2½ by VMI.

The match was played in a steady drizzle of rain and although the inclement weather was a handicap, the showing was very good. Reid Phipperly turned in low score of the day with 77. Bert Smiley was second with 79.

Virginia

University of Virginia golfers defeated Maryland 8½ to ½ at Charlottesville, the Old Liners picking up the fraction by halving the second foursome point.

Tom Leonard, Virginia's No. 1 player, shot a 74 to defeat Jack Call, whose 79 was low round for Maryland. Playing second position, Virginia's Pat Janssen also carded 74 to finish ahead of Lennie Leibman.

TELEVISION

Colonel Heinie Miller, head boxing coach at Maryland, appeared on a national television program last month. The program originated at station WTTG (Dumont Laboratories), Washington, D. C., consisted of a 15 minute interview by Ray Michaels, well known radio sports announcer. The program consisted wholly of a discussion on boxing and training therefor.

KAMPUS KLOWNING

THEY laughed when he came in with shorts on. But when he sat down they split.

"Yeh, he took up Spanish, French, Italian, Hebrew, German, Greek and Russian. He ran an elevator in the Empire State building."

They sat alone in the moonlight,
She soothed his troubled brow,
"Dearest, I know my life's been fast,
But I'm on my last lap now."

"If you're the game warden, Mister, please come over to the house for my little daughter's birthday party. I want you to teach her some suitable games."

"Why the black crepe on the door—somebody dead?"
"That's my roommate's towel."

Doctor to coroner, "I want to change the death certificate I gave you; put my name in the space marked 'Cause of Death.'"

A miniature cocktail; One drink and in a miniature out.

A colonel and a major were walking down the street. They met many soldiers and each time the colonel would salute, he'd mutter: "So are you."

"Why do you always say that?" asked the major.

"I was a private once and I know just what they're thinking."

A fox is a fellow that finally gets what the wolf went after.

Two campus vets were bragging about their respective outfits. "When we presented arms," said the first one, "all you could hear was slap, slap, click."

"With us, it was slap, slap, jingle," said the other.

"Jingle? What was that?"
"Our medals."

"How did you get Junior to eat olives?"
"It was easy. I started him in on Martinis."

As the girl firefly said to the boy firefly she had just jilted: "You glow your way, and I'll glow my way."

These girls in the warm fur coats can sure hand out an icy stare.

Salesgirl (showing lingerie): "This is the only place you can touch these for anywhere near the price."

Difference between a fort and a fortress is that a fortress is more difficult to silence.

"What's the idea of taking toast out of the dining hall?"

"I wanted to make some charcoal sketches."

Crook found in the check room. He got a long wrap.

MORE ABOUT ALUMNI REORGANIZATION

SINCE the last issue of "MARYLAND," the Alumni Publication, in which appeared a statement about alumni reorganization, written by the President of the University, considerable progress can be reported. One meeting of the Board of Managers of the College Park alumni group has been held at College Park at which there was a general discussion of plans. At this meeting it was decided to call a joint meeting of representatives of the Baltimore Alumni associations and College Park.

On Monday, May 12, there met at dinner in Baltimore representatives of all alumni groups, and a three-hour discussion of plans for revivifying the alumni association ensued. The central theme of this discussion was the possible development of a central organization that would become effective in helping the University and in disseminating to the alumni groups more intimate knowledge of the policies of the University. It was observed by both the Chairman of the Board of Regents and the President of the University, who were present, that such a centralized alumni group would also, undoubtedly, be influential in shaping policies.

Those present at the dinner and the discussion afterward were: Dr. Marvin J. Andrews, President of the Pharmacy School Alumni Association, and Dr. Matthias Palmer; Dr. Austin E. Wood, President of the Medical School Alumni Association; Dr. C. Adam Bock, President of the Dental School Alumni Association, and Dr. Arthur I. Bell, another officer of the Association; Judge Eli Frank, of the Law School Alumni; Miss Katherine Williams and Miss Lenora Miller of the School of Nursing Alumni Association. Representing the College Park schools were: Austin C. Diggs, Chairman Alumni Board of Managers; Harry E. Hasslinger, Talbott T. Speer, Hazel T. Tuemmler, Charles Koons, Agnes G. Turner, Charles White, J. H. Rensberg, and David Brigham, Executive Secretary of the Alumni Association. In addition to the above, Judge William P. Cole, Chairman of the Board of Regents, and President H. C. Byrd were present.

Out of the discussion arose several general conclusions, as follows:

1. That an overall alumni council should be created, to be made up of perhaps three members of each of the different associations. This Alumni Council, then, would become the alumni governing body, to represent the whole University, both as to shaping the policies of the University and as to the translation of those policies to the various alumni groups.

2. That the College Park schools

should organize separate alumni groups, on a somewhat similar basis to the present Baltimore groups, so that not only would matters of University interest be developed, but professional contacts also be stressed.

3. The President of the University was requested by the Medical, Pharmacy, and Dental Schools to write letters to the President of each of their associations and request that each association elect three members to the general council, the first meeting of the proposed general council to be held on the morning of the Homecoming Football Game at College Park next fall.

4. It was developed that the Law School Alumni Association has, so far as being an active, virile organization is concerned, virtually ceased to function. It was requested that Judge Frank talk with Judge Niles and Dean Howell, with a view to working out a plan for the reorganization of the Law alumni.

5. The College Park Board of Managers set a date for a meeting on May 22, at which ways and means of organizing the various alumni groups to represent the colleges at College Park would be discussed, planned, and put into effect. Announcement of the results of this meeting will appear in a later issue of the Alumni Magazine.

In addition to the above definite actions, many suggestions came out of the meeting in Baltimore. Problems were presented and discussed and suggestions offered for solutions. It is likely that some of these will be mentioned in the next issue of "MARYLAND" following the meeting of the College Park Board of Managers, but it is also certain that some of the procedures suggested could not well be put into effect until after the various College Park groups and the Law group have been organized and their representatives to the Alumni Council elected, and until after the

Alumni Council itself actively begins to function.

The need for a centralized Alumni Organization was stressed by every representative present at the meeting in Baltimore—in fact, all were enthusiastic that at long last a definite and aggressive plan is being made to coalesce all alumni interests into a living organism that should be of great value to the University and the alumni themselves.

It developed at the meeting that, acting on the recommendation of Judge Cole and President Byrd, the Board of Regents has made available \$30,000 to pay a Secretary, to pay clerical help, to get out informational material, and to pay for a certain number of issues of the alumni magazine, in order to provide the organization and incentives necessary to develop alumni objectives.

Dave Brigham, of the Class of 1938, has inspired everybody with confidence in his ability to carry on successfully the work as Secretary of the Association. He just has a way of getting along with people, and is highly intelligent. He understands organization, too, because he was Head of the Public Relations Work for the Federal Government in the State of Missouri before coming back home to the University of Maryland. He is the son of the late "Rube" Brigham, also an alumnus of the University, who, before his recent death, was Associate Director of Extension for the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The above constitutes the facts that are available immediately, but in these pages each month will appear a statement about the progress that is being made.

NOTE: A mistake was made in the last issue in stating that the \$3.00 allocated from any gift to a subscription to the magazine would be deductible in income taxes. This amount would not be deductible, but the balance of any gift to the University would be.



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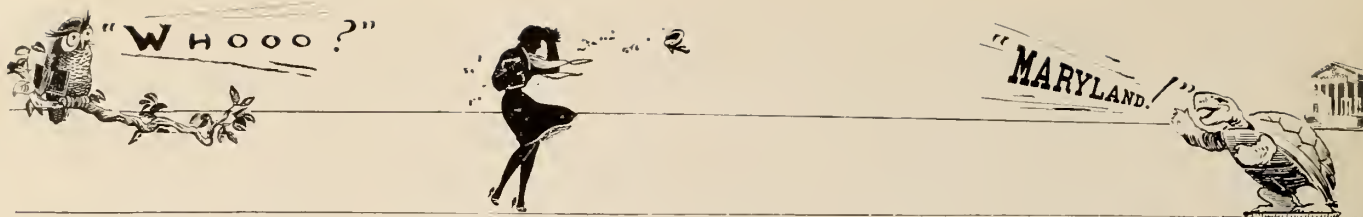
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MARYLAND

The ALUMNI PUBLICATION *of the*
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Work is underway in developing, centralizing, and vitalizing the organization of alumni so that alumni strength and influence will be commensurate with the number of alumni. In this development "Maryland" plays a vital part. Your help is needed.

AN IMPORTANT MESSAGE APPEARS ON THE INSIDE BACK COVER

Please Be Sure To Read It !

"MARYLAND," the publication of the alumni of the University of Maryland, is keeping pace, in size and appearance, with the rapid growth of the University as a whole. The inside back cover tells you more about it.

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Teaching, Research Leadership

MARYLAND'S COLLEGE OF EDUCATION



COLLEGE OF EDUCATION FACULTY

Front row: Rachel J. Benton; Gladys A. Wiggin; Dean Harold Benjamin; Edna B. McNaughton; and Marie D. Bryan. Back row: Arthur S. Patrick; B. Harlan Randall; Denzel D. Smith; Alvin W. Schindler; Clarence A. Newell; Louis R. Burnett; and R. Lee Hornbake.

THE College of Education is maintained by the State of Maryland to help the schools provide the best educational opportunities possible for Maryland boys and girls. Through education the state seeks to assure equality of opportunity and the effective use of the privileges and responsibilities of democracy.

The College of Education serves the schools through preparing teachers, conducting research, and providing leadership.

The State Department of Education and state teachers colleges have responsibilities closely related to those of the College of Education. Many other agencies—both public and private—have responsibilities affecting the schools. The College of Education cooperates with all such agencies in furthering the best interests of the unsurpassed Resources.

Educational resources unsurpassed anywhere in the world are utilized in the college program. These include not only the resources of the University of Maryland, but those of the entire Baltimore and Washington areas.

The College of Education is an integral part of the university. Students in education secure their professional courses in the College of Education, but secure other courses in the other colleges. Students thus work under men of exceptional ability in many different fields, and mingle with other students specializing in a wide variety of areas.

In Washington, D. C., abundant

Educational Resources Available in Washington, D. C., are of Great Value to University's College of Education

educational resources are available near the University. National headquarters are maintained in Washington by many educational organizations, including the National Education Association with its many departments, and the American Council on Education. Located here also is the U. S. Office of Education, with specialists and extensive facilities in a wide variety of fields. The Library of Congress, considered by many to be the greatest library in the world, is only eight miles from the university campus. Six other prominent universities are located in Washington. Diplomats and statesmen come as the whole world looks to Washington for leadership, and their coming brings organizations with extensive education facilities.

Educational Program

The program of the college includes an undergraduate program leading to a bachelor's degree, and a graduate program leading to a master's or doctor's degree. The undergraduate program emphasizes the education of teachers. The graduate program includes the continued education of teachers, and in addition provides for the development

of specialists in comparative education, educational administration, and guidance.

Bachelor of Science

Many students in the College of Education, especially during the summer session, are graduates of two-or-three-year curriculums in teachers colleges. These students, chiefly elementary teachers, pursue courses in the University of Maryland to complete four years of undergraduate study. At the termination of their study, they are entitled to a Bachelor of Science Degree in Elementary Education. This degree gives teachers the same status in school systems as that accorded to holders of the Bachelor of Arts or Science degrees.

Candidates for this degree are required to take work in English, science, and the social studies. They usually elect certain education courses to keep abreast of developments in their teaching fields. Many elementary teachers take advantage of late afternoon, evening, and Saturday classes offered by the university in Baltimore as well as on the campus.

Student Teaching

All students who wish to be certified for teaching positions must earn at least four semester hours of credit in student teaching. Many students are now earning nine semester credits, and this practice is being recommended for all students. To earn this amount of credit, the student teaches two hours each day during one semester, and in addition assists daily with extra curri-



COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

One of the oldest buildings on the Maryland campus houses the administrative Headquarters of the College of Education. The activities of the College of Education extend into various buildings on the Maryland Campus.

cular activities or other school work.

Before students enroll for student teaching, they must observe at least 20 hours in classrooms and make a study of the curriculum and methods in their teaching field. They must also have a scholarship average which places them in the upper four-fifths of their university class, and a grade point average of at least 2.275.

The College of Education is especially fortunate in receiving splendid co-operation from Maryland and Washington schools in relation to student observation and teaching. During the past semester, student teachers have taught in six schools in Washington, three in Montgomery County, one in Baltimore and three in Prince Georges County. One student took a full teaching load in the Damascus High School. The fine spirit shown by the teachers and principals in these schools receives much praise from the student teachers, and undoubtedly influences them to look upon teaching with favor.

Educational Foundations

The college believes that a knowledge of history of education, educational philosophy, and foreign school systems is an important aid to successful work in any phase of teaching, research, and administration. Eight advanced courses and three graduate seminars are offered in this field. The relationships between the educational systems and the cultures of various peoples, past and present, are the recurring data of these studies. The primary purpose is to edu-

cate teachers, school administrators, and other educational specialists who know the social processes by which good school systems are developed and who will thus be better fitted to help build such systems in their own communities.

Nursery School Education

Nursery School Education is now recognized as an important part of the educational program. It is in this period that the foundation is laid for later years. At this time, attitudes are formed which can make for either a good or poor emotional adjustment

which will condition a child's ability to learn.

The Nursery School Education program consists of (1) an undergraduate program for training nursery school teachers, (2) extension classes for in-service of teachers now employed in nursery school work, and (3) study group for parents. In addition to the basic college program, the curriculum in nursery school education consists of courses in growth and development, the sciences, psychology, home economics, children's literature, creative expression in art and music, and nursery school techniques. The students do actual teaching in nursery school and also participate in parent conferences and study groups. Beauvoir Nursery School in Washington, the Kaywood Gardens Cooperative, and the Calvert Hills Cooperative Nursery Schools have been used as teaching centers during the past school year.

Extension classes, as a part of this program, have been held in Central High School in Washington one evening a week each semester. During the spring semester, a class in Nursery School Techniques and one in Kindergarten Methods have been held at the University of Maryland one evening a week. Also, a project in child development and parent education has been sponsored by the university for a club of Veteran's Wives.



DRAFTING

Students in Industrial Arts Education are instructed in the principles of drawing and design.

Teacher Preparation

A university, being composed of various departments and colleges, offers

superior advantages for the development of the depth and breadth of scholarship desired of secondary school teachers in the academic fields. All prospective academic teachers must meet certification requirements in two subject fields, that is, each student must be prepared to teach in the fields of his major and minor subjects. English has probably been the most popular of the academic fields, but many students have been prepared to teach mathematics, social studies, science, and foreign languages. At the present time, several of the academic majors are looking forward to the teaching of more classes in Maryland secondary schools.

Art Education

Offerings in art education are planned to meet the growing demand for teachers who can direct art activity. Emphasis is placed upon ways to draw out and develop the creative inclinations of beginners; to integrate art and other areas of study; and to utilize art in solving social problems and in developing a philosophy by which to live. The art courses and curricula have been carefully selected and designed for living and for earning a living in Maryland.

Physical Education

The purpose of the department of Health, Physical Education and Recreation as it relates to the College of Education is to prepare graduates to be teachers of physical education and Health in public schools, private schools and colleges, and to be leaders in recreational programs in rural and urban communities, camps, and industries.

The objectives of the program are to give a basic knowledge of the principles of physical education as a part of education; to maintain and promote physical fitness; and to provide opportunity for the development of leadership and individual personality.

The program consists of two years of basic general education followed by specialization during the junior and senior years in any of the four areas the individual may choose: health education, physical education, recreation, or pre-physical therapy.

The extra-curricular program sponsored by the department, includes intramural competition in hockey, basketball, bowling, volleyball, softball, tennis, badminton, golf, track, table tennis, archery, riflery, wrestling, swimming, boxing, and handball. For all those interested in the modern dance, opportunity is offered for participation in annual dance recitals and in the May Day Festival.

Extramural sports competition is provided for women in the form of Sports Day with nearby colleges. A separate extramural program is provided for men.

The department offers guidance to



MISS EDNA B. McNAUGHTON

Miss McNaughton, Professor of Nursery School Education, with a group of students.

each major student in a series of individual and group conferences in the belief that each student may profit from knowledge of his own strengths and weaknesses.

All women majors are members of the Physical Education Club which meets regularly for improvement of social as well as professional relationships.

In addition to preparing teachers, the department serves the State of Maryland through its major students and graduates who act as playground directors and summer camp counselors.

Agricultural Education

In cooperation with the College of Agriculture, a specialized program is offered for teachers of agriculture. Students desiring to major in agricultural education begin a specialized program not later than the first semester of their junior year.

Majors in agricultural education do their student teaching during the first semester of the senior year. Full-time is devoted to student teaching for five weeks. A special schedule is set up so that the course work can be successfully completed during the remaining eleven weeks of the semester. The second

semester of the senior year is devoted to intensive study of agricultural education.

Business Education

Business education in its broadest sense is identified with every phase of education; it is identified with all learning that will in one way or another help prepare the individual to deal more effectively with the economic problems of life.

(Please turn to Page 21)

BOOK BY DR. CUNZ

Dr. Dieter Cunz, professor of German in the Foreign Language Department at the University of Maryland has announced the publication of his first book in English, "History of the Germans in Maryland," which will be published early in 1948 by the Princeton University Press.

After seven years of research, the completed book of five hundred pages will cover the period between the seventeenth century and the present day.

Dr. Cunz has published many books of a historical nature in German. He has also published a book on the European constitutional language and a biography on the Swiss reformer Ulrich Zwingli.

THE INSTITUTE FOR CHILD STUDY

IN September the University of Maryland will add another to its many agencies that serve the people of the state. It will establish an Institute for Child Study in the College of Education. Tailor-made to help the public schools of the state, the Institute will have four major purposes: (1) It will carry on a program of research designed to give the public schools and the people of the state a clearer picture of the needs of Maryland's children; (2) It will digest continuously the latest findings in the dozen different sciences that study children, will try to make sense out of the welter of technical words and figures in these scientific writings and to communicate this sense to the teachers of the state—later it hopes to include the parents, too; (3) It will carry on an in-service training program, already begun under the sponsorship of the State Department of Education, that will help Maryland teachers learn how to interpret the causes behind the behavior of their individual pupils and how to figure out ways of helping these different children to learn more, behave better, and develop stronger characters and better adjusted personalities; (4) It will train experts in child development to do practical consultant work in public schools. These may seem very large and ambitious promises, but eight years of experimentation in various parts of the country and a two-year start in Maryland indicate that they can be fulfilled.

Millions of Dollars

During the past twenty-five years millions of dollars in money and millions of hours of the time of individual scientists have been spent in studying human beings. Tremendous progress has been made in finding out how the body grows and functions and what care, nourishment and activities are necessary to its full and healthy development. We also have learned much about children's need for love, about the kinds of family life that give them a good start, about the kinds of home influences that lead to maladjustment and warping, and about how to counteract these influences. Cultural anthropology, sociology, and social psychology have studied how children take on the customs, attitudes, skills, and views of life of the segments of society to which they belong and about how schools and other social institutions can help them learn to be-

In the Interests of Maryland's Children, Their Training and Development

By Daniel A. Prescott

come good citizens and effective contributors to the work and life of the community. The psychological sciences have discovered much about how people learn, how attitudes and ideals are formed, how reasoning and creative imagination can be fostered and how goals and purposes are crystallized. Medical and other sciences have revealed some of the reason why our population shows such an appallingly high rate of insanity, mental breakdown, delinquency, unhappiness and restlessness.

Most of this new and scientifically validated knowledge is not now in the

possession of the teachers of our children. Nor is it adequately being taught to students preparing for teaching. The implications of this knowledge for the way schools operate have not been worked out. The kinds of records that schools need to help understand individual children have not been ascertained. The ways in which teachers and parents can best work together for the wholesome development of children have not been perfected. The scientific coordination of the work of schools with that of physicians, clinics, social agencies, churches and courts has not been accomplished. In other words scientific knowledge exists now which, if applied, would greatly improve the effectiveness of public education without adding materially to its costs.

Knowledge Not Available

Blame for failure to modify school practice in the ways implied by this recently discovered knowledge must not be placed at the door of state and local education authorities, however. The knowledge has not been available to them. Research findings in each science are reported in the highly technical special vocabulary of that science and are therefore not readily understandable by lay persons. Furthermore, most scientists have to be specialists doing intensive research in a very narrow field of the total area of human development and behavior—their separate bits of research, so vital when received as part of a total whole, are of little value to educators as independent bits of information. It follows that two tasks remain to be done before research findings can be used as guides to changed educational practice. The research findings in the various limited areas have to be combined and inter-related to give a broad comprehensive picture of how children develop. Then this comprehensive set of explanatory generalizations must be stated in non-technical language that can be read with understanding by teachers and school administrators. This task of collation, translation and integration is a tough one and a continuing one. So far it has not been done with very great success at any of our university centers. Indeed, most of us would rather do original limited research than stick out our necks by attempts at comprehensive statements of truth. The staff of the Institute for Child Study will approach this task with



DR. DANIEL A. PRESCOTT

Beginning this fall, Dr. Prescott will be at the University of Maryland as Professor of Education and Director, Institute of Child Study. Dr. Prescott comes from the University of Chicago, where he has been Professor of Education since 1939.

Dr. Prescott has served extensively throughout the nation as a consultant on child development. Among many special honors he has received are the following: Awarded Dupont Prize, Tufts College, 1920; Received Phi Delta Kappa Award, Harvard University, 1922; Lecturer, J. J. Rousseau Institute, Geneva Switzerland, 1927-28; Member, International Committee to Study Effects of Bilingualism, 1928-32; Chairman, Committee on Emotion and the Educative Process, 1934-38; and Head, Division of Child Development and Teacher Personnel, Commission on Teacher Education, since 1938. His most widely known books are "Emotion and the Educative Process" and "Helping Teachers Understand Children."



SUBJECT FOR PROSPECTIVE TEACHERS

Magda Tewfik is admired by a group of students while her mother (extreme right), Mrs. Laila Y. Tewfik, special student from Cairo Egypt, looks on.



TEACHING HAS MANY COMPENSATIONS

Photograph taken at Whittier School, Washington, D. C. (NEA Journal photo).

trepidation but feels that it must be done as soon as possible.

The American Council on Education, with headquarters in Washington, D. C., is a national association of public and private institutions of higher education and of public school systems. Its aim is to analyze the needs of American education, to plan and to secure support for necessary research and experimentation. In 1938 it established a Commission on Teacher Education—Dean Harold Benjamin of the University-of-Maryland College of Education was a member—to guide experimentation seeking improvements in the education of teachers. Twenty university and collegiate institutions, fourteen groups of school systems, and three state systems of education were selected to undertake correlated and co-operative experiments. Several millions of dollars were granted by the General Education Board, one of the Rockefeller foundations, to cover the costs of making the best resources available on a national scale. From the outset, this Commission was conscious of the tremendous backlog of unused scientific knowledge that was available for the improvement of educational practice. It, therefore, sought to make this knowledge accessible to colleges and public schools and to encourage experiments to find out the best means of disseminating it.

At University of Chicago

The Commission established a Division on Child Development and Teacher Personnel with headquarters at the University of Chicago, which supplied space and other services without cost in order to further the work. The first task was to build up a center of documentation made up of hundreds of books and magazines and thousands of reprints of scientific articles covering

more than a dozen sciences that investigate child growth, learning and behavior. Then selected professors from cooperating colleges and universities and selected personnel from cooperating school systems were brought to the University of Chicago to spend a full academic year in studying these research findings, in consulting with the scientists who had done the research, and in planning ways of communicating the new knowledge to students and teachers. The Commission sent three groups on successive years to carry on this collaborative study and the University of Chicago has continued to make these resources available to additional groups of competent persons since the work of the Commission terminated. In this way between 60 and 70 teachers of teachers have broadened the basis of the scientific knowledge they are communicating in half a hundred institutions of higher education.

Insightful Teachers

Another thing the Commission did was to experiment with ways of communicating this knowledge to teachers in service out in the fourteen groups of cooperating school systems. Most of the traditional ways we tried met with but indifferent success. But one group of insightful teachers insisted that we help them understand some of the individual children in their classrooms rather than learn scientific principles as such. In three years this group of teachers had made conspicuous progress not only in understanding their pupils but also in the amount of new knowledge they had acquired and in the development of their capacities to figure out ways of helping children.

The last five years have been spent in perfecting this pattern of professional growth in service and in trying it out in city and rural schools in various

parts of the country. It is called a Child Study Program and is exactly what the name implies. Children are studied with a view to understanding their motivation, capacities, and needs. Scientific methods of learning about them are practiced until they become habitual in teachers and established explanatory principles are learned as the basis for interpreting the Children's motivation and needs. Then plans are made for helping the children to take their next steps in learning and growing, the results are checked, and plans are modified as new knowledge is acquired and new insights obtained. At the present moment our staff is helping about 6000 teachers in 58 counties in 11 states to carry on this program of child study.

Dr. Theresa Wiedefeld

Three years ago Dr. Theresa Wiedefeld, President of the State Teachers College at Towson, organized a series of meetings to discuss the outcomes of the work of the Commission on Teacher Education. In this way the nature and purposes of the "child study program" were brought to the attention of the educators of the state and attracted their interest. Its effectiveness in other places was investigated and evaluated, and the State Department of Education decided to sponsor its introduction into Maryland in connection with the work of the supervisors of elementary schools. It proved so interesting and valuable that it spread rapidly into secondary schools, and at the present moment about 2500 teachers all over the state are working hard at building up their scientific knowledge and using it to help them deal more effectively with the pupils in their classrooms.

Alert to the needs of the children and of the school people of the state,

(Please turn to Page 45)

STUDENT TEACHING AT THE UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND



Realistic Home Economics. High school pupils directed by a student teacher study home furnishings in the living room of a home economics department.



A student teacher uses a chart to drive home a point at Hyattsville High School.



A college student learning to teach Physical Education.



The Student Tries His Hand. Organized practice or cadet teaching is a part of the Industrial Education curriculum.



Social Studies For Citizenship. Teacher in training, Montgomery-Blair High School.



Student Teacher in English, Langley Junior High School, Washington, D. C.



Agriculture Teacher in Training secures practice through teaching boys in Sandy Spring School.



Play Guided by Skillful Hands. Miss Nataly Natz-Fitzmorris, a student teacher at Beauvoir Nursery School Division, National Cathedral Elementary School, Washington, D. C.



High School Social Studies. Student teacher at Greenbelt High School.



AGRICULTURE TEACHERS IN TRAINING

In Baltimore and Washington

EDUCATIONAL RESOURCES AT MARYLAND

Library of Congress and Other Facilities In Nation's Capital As Well As In Baltimore and University's Facilities

By Norman E. Bliss

*Full-Time Graduate Student
On leave from Cooke School,
Washington, D. C.*

ONE of the greatest assets of the University of Maryland is its nearness to the City of Baltimore and to Washington, D.C. The proximity to these two cultural centers assures students access to a wealth of materials in libraries, museums, art galleries, governmental buildings, and in the headquarters of many national organizations.

Among the many resources in Washington, those of special importance to students include the following: the Library of Congress, the U. S. Office of Education, the National Education Association and its many departments, the American Council on Education, The Smithsonian Institute, Folger Shakespeare Library, the Pan-American Union, the National Archives Building, the Textile Museum, the four great art galleries, the Lincoln Museum, the National Academy of Science, the Brookings Institute, the Carnegie Institute of Washington, the National Geographic Society, the American Pharmaceutical Association, the American Forestry Association, the Interstate Commerce Commission, the six other universities located in Washington, and many other institutions, agencies, and associations for educational, scientific, and cultural purposes.

In Baltimore

In Baltimore, the many resources include the Enoch Pratt Free Library, the Peabody Conservatory of Music, and Peabody Library, the Baltimore Museum of Art, the Municipal Art Museum, the Walters Art Gallery, the Maryland Institute of Art, the Sidney Lanier Museum, the Maryland Academy of Sciences, several professional schools of the University of Maryland, the Johns Hopkins Medical School, the Johns Hopkins University Schools, the University of Baltimore, and three other prominent colleges.

Lack of space makes a description of



MAIN READING ROOM, LIBRARY OF CONGRESS

Unsurpassed library facilities are available to Maryland students.

each of the facilities impractical. This article is therefore limited to a description of three resources readily accessible from the College Park campus and of special importance to students in education: the Library of Congress; the Library of the U. S. Office of Education; and the National Education Association.

Library of Congress

The Library of Congress, is housed in an imposing building located approximately eight miles from the university. Separating the library from the Capitol is a small, but beautiful park. In the park is a massive elm tree, which was planted by George Washington at the laying of the corner stone for the Capitol.

Marylanders may well feel proud of the role played by Robert Wright of Queenstown, Maryland, in the development of the Congressional Library. Wright, who had served in the Continental Army before his election to Congress, was an outstanding advocate of the purchase by the government of Thomas Jefferson's personal book collection. During the War of 1812 the British had burned part of the Capitol and had destroyed all of the books belonging to Congress. In 1814, Thomas Jefferson, being financially embarrassed, offered his collection of 6,487 books for purchase by the government.

It was only after much persuasion by Wright and others that Congress finally approved the purchase of Jefferson's books for \$23,950. The bill authorizing the purchase passed by a narrow margin of ten votes, the opposition objecting that many of the books were in a foreign language, and that much of the material was literary instead of being legal or historical.

The Jefferson Books

The purchase of the Jefferson books initiated a change in nature of the Library of Congress from a special to a general collection. These six thousand books, mostly hand-picked by Jefferson from the bookstalls of Paris, formed a firm substratum for the Library as we know it today.

For many years the growing collection of books for Congress was housed in poorly lighted, ill-ventilated rooms in the Capitol. Several fires retarded the growth of the collection. One conflagration, in 1851, destroyed 35,000 volumes. The blaze began on a bitterly cold Christmas Eve, and the efforts of the firemen were almost useless because of the freezing of the hoses. "But the situation was saved," according to a newspaper of that time, "when the frozen hoses were put back in order and rendered unfreezable by the use of whiskey." We owe no little

thanks to sacrificing citizens who gave up their "liquid spirits" on Christmas Eve in order to save the majority of the Library's books.

By 1882 the Library of Congress was bursting its seams in the three rooms it occupied in the Capitol. In that year it was proposed in Congress, in all seriousness, to jack up the Capitol dome fifty feet in order to make more library space. General Meigs, Capitol Engineer, quickly discouraged this idea for reasons of safety. Four years later, a bill was passed to allow the construction of the present main building, which was completed and occupied in 1897.

Important Position

The place of the Library of Congress in higher education today is very important. According to Luther Evans, present Librarian of Congress, "No university library can hope to purchase and place under adequate bibliographical control all of the recorded information necessary to meet the demands of a dynamic and productive university." The Congressional Library, as the great national library, assumes much of this obligation by offering its facilities and services to its fellow institutions, which include the university libraries.

At present the Library of Congress is cooperating with the U. S. Office of Education in an effort to increase the effectiveness of its service to education. The Office of Education appoints specialists from its staff as Fellows of the Library. These specialists recommend the acquisition of materials which



READING ROOM

Located in the library of the U.S. Office of Education, which constitutes one of the major educational resources of the Nation's Capital.

it would be impossible or impractical for the Office of Education to acquire for its own library. Such materials are then made available to the Office of Education on long-term loans.

The nation's scholars have always been encouraged to visit the library and employ its facilities. In average pre-war years 450 graduate students and 250 faculty members were annually

provided for with special private study rooms convenient to the stacks, and more scholars will be provided for in the future.

The Library is well able to assist the scholar in locating materials not in its own collections. The Union Catalog, maintained by the Library, contains over 13,500,000 card entries of materials to be found in other research libraries of the nation.

Library of U. S. Office of Education

A little over a mile due west of the Library of Congress is located the excellent Library of the United States Office of Education. This is one of the largest education libraries in the world, and its 325,000 volumes make up a valuable storehouse of information on the educational history of mankind. These materials include books, reports, pamphlets, catalogs, school journals, and monographs on educational subjects.

This library was established with the primary purpose of providing reference materials for employees of the government who might be working on subjects touching the field of education. However, it has been the policy to make the facilities of the Library available to all investigators whether they are connected with the government or not.

It is interesting to find that this large library had its beginnings with the personal books of Henry H. Barnard. Dr. Barnard, who was the first Commissioner of Education, brought his own books when he was appointed in 1867. Upon his retirement, this small



NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION

The association, with its departments, constitutes a valuable resource for research workers in education.



DR. THOMAS G. PULLEN, JR.
State Superintendent of Schools in Maryland.

but select collection was purchased by the government and thus became the nucleus of the Education Library. Thanks to the ability of Dr. Barnard to recognize and select books of great educational value, the collection provided an excellent foundation. Under the direction of succeeding commissioners, it grew in size and usefulness.

Special Collections

There are now many special collections which the library makes available to students of education. Valuable to the scholar working on the history of American education are the old reports of state departments of education, the bound volumes of educational magazines, and the records of the proceedings of state teachers associations.

Persons studying higher education have found the file of reports and catalogs from colleges to be valuable in such subjects as the history of particular institutions, of curriculum development, of standards, and of the contributions of outstanding college presi-

dents. In tracing the history of higher education for women, the proceedings and reports of such organizations as the American Women's Educational Association, founded by Catherine Beecher in 1853, are also helpful.

The Education Library is well supplied with materials on comparative education, much of it in the form of official foreign documents, bound volumes of foreign educational periodicals, and catalogs and histories of colleges and universities of other countries.

In addition to materials on educational history and comparative education, the library offers current yearbooks of national education associations, and new books in school administration, progressive education, child study, child psychology, and educational theory and practice.

National Education Association

The National Education Association, with its headquarters at 16th and M Streets in Washington, D. C., must be given consideration in any discussion of resources for education students. Since its official birth in 1870, the N.E.A., largest professional education association in the nation, has had a colorful history which has included financial difficulties, struggles between different groups for power in the organization, charges of dictatorship by administrators, and other matters of contention.

But in spite of these rough spots, the Association has continued to grow. Today it numbers an active membership of over 330,000 persons and includes twenty-eight major departments. With its numerous committees, commissions and councils, the N.E.A. carries out a dynamic program for the betterment of the schools and the profession. The basic platform of this program is the proposition that "Education is the inalienable right of every American; that it is essential to our society for the promotion and preservation of democratic ideals."



GRADUATE TRAINS SALESGIRLS

Mrs. Patricia Hazel, who graduated in business education in 1943, is now Assistant Training Director at Lansburgh and Brothers, one of Washington's largest department stores.

The program of service, under the various departments of the association, covers almost every phase of education. Elementary and secondary curriculum, juvenile delinquency, adult education, teacher's salaries, health, handicapped pupils, and veteran's education are just a few of the problems receiving direct attention at the present time. With specialists and materials in a wide variety of fields, the N.E.A. has facilities not duplicated elsewhere.

The Best

Washington, with its wealth of offerings for students in all fields, offers particularly abundant resources in education. A student at the University of Maryland, therefore, has an opportunity to utilize resources unequalled in any other part of the United States.



ALUMNA RETURNS AN INSTRUCTOR

Miss Jean Sinclair, who graduated from the College of Education last year, is now an instructor in the English department.



VOCATIONAL STUDENTS STUDY MARYLAND

Mr. Kenneth Horvath, who earned the Master of Arts Degree at the University of Maryland, teaches social studies classes in the Warren S. Seipp General Vocational School in the City of Baltimore.

Maryland University's OFFERINGS AT GRADUATE LEVEL



FOR MASTER'S DEGREE
Student takes oral examination for a Master's Degree.

OFFERINGS at the graduate level in the College of Education are designed to help teachers and administrators keep abreast of significant developments in their fields of specialization. The chief concern in setting up requirements for the graduate degrees is school improvement through the improvement of teaching and administrative personnel. Candidates for advanced degrees in Education are allowed much latitude in pursuing courses in other colleges of the university, since it is recognized that professional improvement in a complex technological society requires the extensive resources of the whole university.

At Various Levels

The offerings of the College of Education include courses for elementary, secondary, and junior college teachers and administrators. For each level, courses are concerned with history and philosophy of education, sociological and psychological foundations of education, methods in specific teaching areas, curriculum making, child study and guidance, supervision, and administration. At the elementary level, professional courses include recent developments in physical education, art, music, and the social studies, as well as basic techniques in the time-honored areas of reading, language and arithmetic. At the secondary level, offerings in business education, home economics education, and industrial arts are considered to be especially important. Since teachers are essentially personnel workers, regardless of grade level or subject matter area, much stress is placed on the study of human growth and development.

The College of Education has recently added the Doctor of Education degree to three other degrees—the Master of Arts, the Master of Education, and the Doctor of Philosophy. Although this new degree is basically comparable to the Doctor of Philosophy degree, it gives the candidate somewhat greater

For Elementary, Secondary and Junior College Teachers

By Alvin W. Schindler
Professor of Education

freedom to shape his graduate study to meet the particular needs of the position in which he is working. For example, the foreign language requirement is optional, and instead of a thesis, the students may record a "field study" which is conducted to solve a particular problem in his school system. Several of the leading universities are now offering this degree, and in this region teachers and administrators have repeatedly urged that opportunities leading to it be provided at the University of Maryland. Beginning in September 1947, several teachers and administrators will be doing work toward the degree either on a part-time or on a full-time basis.

Master of Education

The Master of Education degree is taken by approximately two-thirds of the candidates for the Master's degree in the College of Education. This degree was introduced several years ago for students who felt a greater need for additional courses relating to their teaching problems than for the research work required with a Master of Arts degree. Candidates for this degree as well as candidates for the Master of Arts degree may take from one-third to one-half of their course work in other departments of the university according to their needs. In planning summer session offerings, all colleges and departments are concerned with the development of courses which are of special interest to teachers.

At the June commencement 1947, the Master's degree was conferred on approximately 65 candidates in the College of Education. During the summer session, at least 35 students will com-

plete requirements for the degree, raising the number to receive the master's degree through the College of Education to at least 100 during the school year. Among the graduates are teachers in elementary and secondary schools, principals of elementary and secondary schools, counselors, and instructors in colleges and universities. Candidates for the degree are primarily from Maryland and the District of Columbia, but at least nine other states and a foreign country are represented by the graduates this year.

To make courses readily available to teachers in Maryland and the District of Columbia, the College of Education offers late afternoon and evening classes and Saturday classes through its Baltimore Division as well as on the campus at College Park. These courses are considered to be important responsibilities of the regular members of the staff. Furthermore, in developing these courses, an attempt is made to capitalize on the unique advantages of this area for graduate study by calling in leaders in education from Washington, D. C.

Searching Examination

The process of meeting the requirements for a master's degree in the College of Education is not only one of developing the necessary number of credits. Applicants for the degree must pass a searching qualifying examination before they can be admitted to candidacy. Then, upon completion of the work, each candidate is given an oral examination over course work and the thesis or the seminar paper depending upon the degree for which the applicant is a candidate. Likewise, applicants for the doctor's degree must pass a preliminary examination before being admitted to candidacy a final written examination in the major field, and a final oral examination over the minor field and the thesis or the field study, according to the degree for which the student is an applicant.

"The Heart of the West"

SASKATCHEWAN: BREAD AND A PRAYER

AGRICULTURAL EDUCATORS TRYING TO RE-DESIGN COMPLICATED PATTERN

By Gladys A. Wiggin

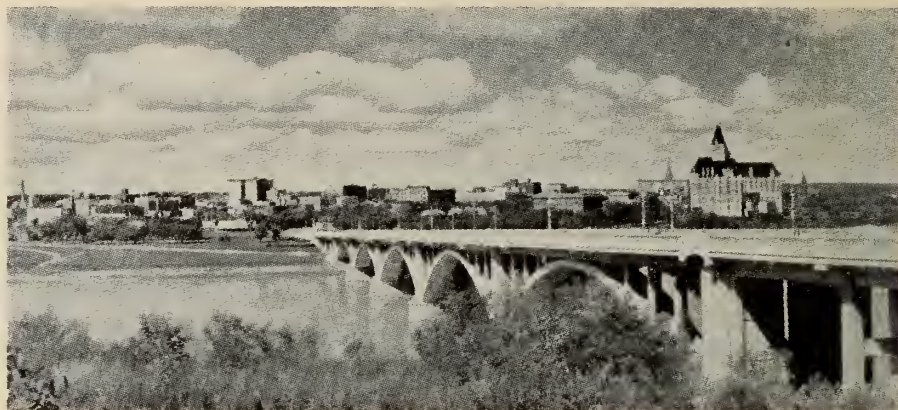
(Based on *Agriculture Adult Education Programs in Saskatchewan*, doctoral dissertation, University of Maryland, June, 1947.)

MAN does not live by bread alone, even in Saskatchewan, Canada. In this western prairie province dedicated to the growing of wheat, the people, the land, and a foreign market are woven into a complicated pattern which agricultural adult educators are trying to re-design. Although wheat provides 45 per cent of Saskatchewan's income, it recedes in importance as one examines the human and natural elements found in this "Heart of Canada's West."

Southern Saskatchewan (the inhabited portion) is an extension of that high plateau and great plains area in which North Dakota and Montana also lie just south of the international boundary. Saskatchewan's settling was an extension of America's West into the twentieth century. In response to agents of the United States and Canada, European settlers came looking for land in the last quarter of the nineteenth century and the first decades of the twentieth. Many journeyed through Canadian and United States ports into the rich lands of Alberta, Saskatchewan, and Manitoba. Frederick Jackson Turner's frontier in the United States had closed in 1890; but land-hungry people could still find opportunities in the Canadian West. Turner's successive frontiers of fur trapping, ranching, and farming were repeated in Saskatchewan, and some of each are still to be found in this province which has not yet completely fulfilled its first geographic destiny.

Later Than United States

Because the settling of Saskatchewan was later than that of the United States, it received the later German and Slavic immigrants from Europe. Many of the same Scandinavians who had come to the United States in the last half of the nineteenth century also came up into Canada. However, that wave of immigration had begun to level off when Saskatchewan was being populated. This prairie province received instead many British people, German Mennonites, Ukrainians, Russian Dunkhobors, Dutch, Poles and French.



SASKATOON, SASKATCHEWAN

Home of the provincial University of Saskatchewan which serves not only college students but farmers through the extension departments and the School of Agriculture.

In the first decade of the twentieth century there happily converged a set of circumstances which were to control the character of Saskatchewan's economy. Settlers began to arrive in large numbers. The railroads sprawled across the Southern plains and sent their branch lines to Prince Albert and other convenient points. The rains came and the harvests were good. It became known that the application of the principle of the summer fallow might solve the problem of farming in the semi-arid prairies. With the meeting of these elements and stimulation in various ways from the Dominion government, Saskatchewan soon developed into the largest wheat-producing province in Canada.

To all outward appearances the people and the land had solved the problem of Saskatchewan's place in the Canadian economy. From 1905 (and earlier) when the province was separated from Northwest territories, until recent times, however, there have been increasingly ominous signs of serious maladjustments.

Farmers Protest

As early as 1906 farmers of the three prairie provinces registered their protests against railroads and elevator companies which they believed were absorbing more than a just share of profits from wheat. Through the succeeding years until 1924 when farmers established their own Saskatchewan Wheat Pool to market their grain, they fought a bitter battle to control the price and grading of their export staple.

Although the first years of the wheat economy enjoyed favorable climatic conditions, the 1910's and especially the 1930's brought serious droughts against which not even the tested principle of summer fallowing appeared to prevail.

The scorching sun and dry winds, coupled with a serious depression, reduced the wheat economy to a shambles. In 1938 approximately 35 per cent of the people of Saskatchewan were on relief.

During the years of the second world war, Saskatchewan recovered in an unnatural boom, as did most agricultural countries. Since the war, certain favorable export treaties, particularly with Great Britain, have continued to buoy the economy.

Recall Lean Years

Agricultural adult educators, however, do not wish to take any chances. They remember the lean years of 1931-1941 when Saskatchewan lost an estimated 15 per cent of her population, as well as a considerable proportion of her revenues. They know that a world depression will rapidly deflate an economy built almost wholly on an export market. They sense, though they do not express it in words, that Saskatchewan is the captive of a one-crop economy. With monotonous regularity, farmers year after year raise wheat, whether the market, climate or soil warrant it.

For these reasons, since the early 1930's and particularly since 1944 when a new government came into power, agricultural adult educators have been developing a more clearly defined program for bolstering the wheat economy.

For this task, the agricultural adult educators possess what they believe to be the right kind of scientific information. Research workers after studying minutely the soil types in the inhabited portion of Saskatchewan have reported that farmers have broken to the plow many acres unsuitable for cultivation. These non-arable areas, however, will support livestock. Judicious growing of forage crops will improve other acres

More Security

The Agricultural Representative Service which is now the Saskatchewan Co-operative Agricultural Extension Program is established under the provincial Department of Agriculture. Thirty-six field men under the direction of a director, an assistant director and four supervisors perform functions closely akin to those of the county agent in the United States. To assist them in their several districts, they have local committees of farmers, district boards, and a provincial advisory council.

The bias of the men in the Agricultural Representative Service is clear. The answers to Saskatchewan's economic difficulties are to be discovered in the findings of the technical agriculturists. Let the farmer know of these discoveries, let him work with them through his own committees, and his problems will be solved.

So the agricultural representatives promote farm-machinery field days, persuade farmers to accept government diversification bonuses, and assist on a multitude of other technical agricultural problems.

Extension Department

For technical assistance experts to assist the agricultural representatives turn to the University of Saskatchewan's extension departments. The Extension Department proper, in turn, secures help either in its own organization or from the staff of the College of Agriculture.

The Extension Departments in addition have its own special jobs to do. Members of the staff work with semi-governmental agricultural and horticultural societies promoting better growing practices and fairs of all kinds.

farm organizations and financed by Dominion and Province developing these short courses for farm young people. Extension staff members have sometimes indicated their doubts of the overall program of agricultural adult education in the province. They are not sure that farmers will grow less wheat merely by learning how to grow better hogs. They have some doubts as to whether a narrowly vocational agricultural program is the answer to Saskatchewan's vanishing population and economic ills. To pay respects to their doubts, the Extension staff includes in short courses, citizenship and general home and community betterment items.

A cartoon map of Saskatchewan, Canada, showing various parks and landmarks. The map is filled with black ink drawings of birds, including geese, swans, and ducks, flying over the landscape. Key locations labeled include Prince Albert National Park, Moose Mountain Park, and Cypress Hills Park. The map also shows the border with the United States and the province of Alberta.

GUIDE MAP TO SASKATCHEWAN

Hunting and fishing vacation land of Canada.

this extra-agricultural program in its two-year schedule for young farmers and farmers-to-be. These young men who come to the University for training receive courses in reading, public speaking, and rural leadership. At Christmas time when they are home for the holidays, they make surveys of their own communities. Saskatchewan rural communities are underdeveloped, say staff members of the School. They hold few attractions for young people who see only bleakness and isolation for themselves on the prairies. These young men must be helped to acquire techniques for improving their social as well as their economic environment.

those health and welfare institutions which provide essential services for farm families. Homemakers' clubs study agriculture and industry, arts and literature, education, home economics, international relations, legislation, and public health.

The field men of the Saskatchewan Co-operative Producers Limited (The Wheat Pool) also use the answers of the technical agriculturists, adding thereto answers of their own. The farmer must not only diversify, he must also receive an adequate price for his products. He must not only use his land well, but he must also buy supplies for his land at reasonable prices. He must not only improve life in the abstract, he must also do it in the concrete through community halls and picnic grounds.

Cooperation

The cooperative society and particularly the cooperative spirit is the main answer of the Wheat Pool and its educational staff. A farmer operating alone has neither energy nor capital to provide himself with the good things of life. Many farm families working together can secure a variety of benefits through their own credit unions, marketing association, cooperative stores, and cooperative recreational agencies. Wheat Pool educators therefore cooperate with the University and the Agricultural Representative Service, but they also work with farmers in their own way spreading the cooperative gospel.

Great Enthusiasm

To their several tasks the agricultural adult education agencies of Saskatchewan bring unlimited enthusiasm. If energy will win the battle of the wheat economy, Saskatchewan has a rosy future. Missionaries in agriculture adult education work on the problems of diversification and co-operatives seven days a week and 365 days a year. No group is too small or a farmer too remote to miss their ministrations. To fan their enthusiasms there is constantly flowing from research agencies under the University and the Dominion Experimental Farms Services new information on wheat, weeds, warble flies, and soil drifting.

Agricultural adult educators know how to make bread. They also know how to cure bacon. They know how to grow fruit trees. They know how to build stock-watering dugouts. They know how and where to market wheat.

To teach these skills to their farmer-constituents they rely on exhortation: a particularly boisterous and engaging plea to their flock to undertake those tasks which will save their economy. For while studying the wheat economy, agricultural adult educators have forgotten to study the men and women on

For Education, Science, Culture

UNESCO: CHALLENGE AND OPPORTUNITY

THE writers of the present article admit to special and personal concern for the success of the new United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization. One of them served with the United States delegation to the first annual conference of the organization in Paris, November and December, 1946. The other attended the constituent conference of UNESCO in London, November, 1945, and represented the United States on the education committee of the Preparatory Commission in May, 1946 in the same city. Both of them have worked on various tasks for the United States National Commission for UNESCO. As students of comparative education, furthermore, they are professionally interested in any agency in this field, and particularly in one which has a significant chance of becoming an effective international office of education.

Hope for World Peace

These professional sources of keen regard for the future of UNESCO, however, sink to the level of academic busy-work when ranged alongside the hope for world peace, shared not only with fellow educators but with fellow veterans and with fellow human beings over much of the earth's surface. That UNESCO will make studies of education for international understanding, conduct workshops for teachers, sponsor international relations clubs, promote international exchanges of students and teachers, and seek to improve textbooks and other teaching materials is a matter of strong professional interest to the writers. That by these and other activities, well conceived and daringly carried out, the organization may wage successful peace in the hearts and minds of men, is a source of flaming hope to anyone, knowing the possibilities of UNESCO, who has ever observed war at first hand.

Deserves Support

If UNESCO can meet this hope by contributing to the establishment of world peace and security, it deserves the strongest support of all men of good will everywhere. If it cannot or will not do this job, let it die and be replaced by another organization, more powerful, more intelligently operated, more daring, and better fitted to carry out the world's number one mission.

How well fitted is UNESCO for carrying out this task of promoting peace through education for international understanding? What are its possible assets and liabilities?

Authors Attended United Nations Conferences in Paris and London

By Dr. Harold Benjamin

U. S. Representative, Education Committee,
Preparatory Commission, UNESCO (Dean, Col-
lege of Education, University of Maryland)
and

Dr. George J. Kabat

Acting Chief European Educational Relations
Section, U. S. Office of Education

Looking first at its liabilities, we observe at the outset that the organization has to subsist on watery gruel rather than on red meat by reason of the simple fact that it has no teeth. It can carry on researches to determine what educational materials and programs are good or bad for international peace and security. It can give full publicity to its findings. It can recommend most persuasively those books and methods of teaching which it finds valuable in the development of better international understanding. But no countries, not even the members of the



HAROLD BENJAMIN

Dean, College of Education

Dean Benjamin has had the following educational assignments in recent months: Technical Expert, U. S. Delegation, Constituent Conference of United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organizations, London, 1945; Member of Education Mission to Japan, February-March, 1946; U. S. representative, Education Committee, Preparatory Commission of UNESCO, London, May, 1946; Consultant on Education, U. S. Military Government, Germany, June, 1946; Secretary, Education Section, First Meeting, U. S. National Commission for UNESCO, Washington, December, 1946; and Chairman, Section on Improvement of Textbooks and Other Instructional Materials, First National Conference on UNESCO, Philadelphia, March, 1947.

Dean Benjamin's recent book, "Under Their Own Command," is the 1947 volume in the annual Kappa Delta Pi Lecture Series.

The Dean served actively in the Mexican Campaign of 1916 and in World Wars I and II.

organization, need accept any of those recommendations.

Like Predecessors

In this respect, UNESCO is dangerously like some of its predecessors in the field. Perhaps the comparison is facilitated by the fact that it has its headquarters in Paris and is largely directed by Europeans and run on European lines. This fact is mentioned, not at all by way of criticism but rather in the interest of clarity. The International Bureau of Education at Geneva and the Institute of Intellectual Cooperation at Paris were organizations operating in the period between the two world wars along lines similar to some of those which UNESCO proposes to follow. The distinguished educators and cultural leaders who have directed the work of the Bureau and the Institute would probably be the first to point to the inadequacies of these agencies and to recommend that UNESCO go much further in the direction of becoming a world office of education.

Both the International Bureau of Education and the Institute of Intellectual Cooperation did excellent work within their limitations. Those limitations were of three main kinds; first, the agencies lacked authority second, they had very little financial support; and third, they had European direction and European staffs and so tended to look at all educational issues through European glasses.

Greatest Danger

UNESCO faces its greatest dangers in the same three respects. It must achieve educational authority, within the framework of the present constitution if possible, under the provisions of an amended constitution if necessary. It must receive generous financial support. It must be more than a merely European agency situated in a great European capital. It must achieve these goals fairly rapidly. A few years of existence without educational authority will put a permanent stamp of futility on the organization so that it will never be granted authority. A few annual budgets for UNESCO smaller than those of provincial universities will soon make it of far less importance than any provincial university. A short period of life in a European mold will make a long period in that mold so much the easier and more inevitable. Let us consider some specific ways in which UNESCO may hope to overcome these dangers.

In asking that UNESCO shall get and use educational authority, we do

not suggest that it should attempt to become an international ministry of education. We believe that UNESCO's authority will come most effectively from the quality and amount of its services to the educational, scientific, and cultural agencies of its member states. We believe that such authority can be achieved only if UNESCO is allowed and dares to carry out important educational jobs.

Important Job

What are some important educational jobs that need to be done by an international office of education?

One example is found in a problem which has been presented to the organization in one way or another since its founding, a problem which it will have to face squarely in the next few years or suffer a loss of authority and effectiveness. This is the problem of providing international university education for international services of various kinds. The United Nations and the various related agencies such as the International Labor Organization, the World Health Organization, The International Court of Justice, the Food and Agriculture Organization, and UNESCO itself all require the best available abilities on their staffs. The men and women who will work for these organizations will need to be educated on a high technical level for specific international jobs. This will be the kind of education that can be done only in part by even the most distinguished of the present-day national and regional universities of the world.

Many employees of national governments, as members of the diplomatic and military relations; professors in many colleges and universities throughout the world; and various students from smaller countries lacking technical education on a high level will also benefit by attendance at an international university.

Continue to Tremble?

If UNESCO continues to sip its watery gruel of doing nothing authoritative, it will never establish an international university. It will continue to tremble at the growls of big nations with famous universities, claiming that Oxford, Harvard, the Sorbonne, and all the other famous institutions which imagine they are like Oxford, Harvard, and the Sorbonne, only better, are already international universities, and that anything that UNESCO would set up along such lines would be small, impractical, unimportant.

If UNESCO establishes an international university, it can discard its bowl of gruel. It will be in the red meat class at once. The need for such an institution is so great, and the demand for its services, once established will be so far beyond anything now

commonly imagined, that UNESCO's authority in the field of higher education will be an accomplished fact. Of course, its troubles and its responsibilities will increase with its authority, but that is not only to be expected; it is also to be demanded of an agency which pretends to significance in any area of education.

We should suppose that a University of the United Nations would have universities, colleges, and research associations and institutions all over the world as its institutional members or associates. It would probably have its own faculties and institutes in various parts of the world. It would have its students and professors working on special researches from Greenland to New Guinea, from Norway to Madagascar. It would have students and professors from its institutional members' countries doing special work in its own divisions throughout the world.

An Example

This is only an example of one way in which UNESCO may achieve proper educational authority. It happens to be an example of an activity which is opposed by many persons interested in UNESCO at the present time as being unsuited to the organizations capacities. In the program which the secretariat of UNESCO submitted to the executive board of the organization in April, 1947, however, there was item after item of proposed activity which could be done better if UNESCO had an international university as part of its arsenal in the waging of peace. Among such items are a study of education for international understanding, a workshop for teachers of international understanding, investigation and try-out of international study centers, conference on adult education, and development of a method of textbook analysis.

Another example of an area in which UNESCO would either have to develop authority or die in the attempt is in the organization and direction of education in the trusteeship areas under the United Nations. Certainly the world has seen enough of national education in mandated areas under the League of Nations. The advantages in the promotion of world peace and security in having an international direction of schools in trusteeship areas are obviously very great. UNESCO should and must seek this responsibility.

Informed and Enriched

By setting up a program of education so fitted to the needs of a particular people and so informed and enriched by all the available curricular and methodological techniques that it would be an example of the best that could be done, UNESCO would exercise a most inspiring and effective authority over the course of world education. Problems which a national direction of edu-

cation in such an area find very difficult, moreover, would often be much easier to solve by mere reason of the fact that an international agency approached them. It is doubtful that UNESCO, for example, would see the same difficulties in relation to the teaching of particular languages and particular national histories as would the United States Navy or any other national agency which might otherwise determine the educational policies to be followed in the education of dependent peoples.

Other Fields

Many other examples of fields in which UNESCO should do educational work could be given. What should be the top policy-formulating and policy-testing agency on educational matters in the countries now occupied by the United Nations, for example? We believe it should be UNESCO. There are plenty of people, some of them connected with UNESCO, who would sputter impatiently at this point, "But the occupying powers wouldn't ever allow such a thing! Incredible! Impossible!" Of course, the first answer to such a protest is that the occupying powers are the United Nations, and that the United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization might very well take its courage in one hand and some well-organized plans of cooperation in the other and march up to the occupying powers and offer its services in the field where it is supposed to be expert. Maybe its services would be accepted. How does it know otherwise? It would better do that pretty soon now, moreover, or it will be too late to do it at all. It will have eaten so much thin gruel that it will be too painful for it to contemplate all the red meat that a participation in the re-education of Germany and Japan would involve.

Large Budget Needed

When UNESCO starts moving into fields where it can and must exercise real educational authority, its budgets will be much larger than at present. Of course they will never be large in comparison with the military budget of even a small nation, but they will be very large compared with the budget of, let us say, the schools of Emporia, Kansas. The important tasks UNESCO has to do in waging peace by education over a whole world are going to require more financial support than the schools of most cities. If UNESCO needs sixty millions of dollars for significant and authoritative educational activities in any one year, it will be a grave error to suppose that with six millions it can carry on at least one-tenth as many significant activities. It is much more probable that with six millions, indeed, UNESCO would succeed merely in be-

ing another cultural institute situated in Paris, and not significant at all.

The danger that UNESCO will become more and more European is also one that can be met most effectively by undertaking big and important jobs. If it sets up an international university, directs educational organization in trusteeship areas, participates in the re-education of occupied areas, and extends its researches and its authority around the world, it will not be European, American, Asiatic, or anything else of a local character. It will be international in the sense of being at home in every educational area of the world.

We want this international office of education to work, to get results, to have authority. We understand it is designed to promote peace and security. We are in favor of that job being done. We know that millions of Americans and millions of people in other countries are in favor of that too. We think that maybe if UNESCO worked at its job just as hard and courageously as it could, it would be surprised how many of those millions would support to the hilt.

ADDITIONS TO THE FACULTY

President Byrd has announced a number of important additions to the faculty of the College of Education effective this fall.

W. G. Eckles will be Professor of Educational Administration. Mr. Eckles is a leading authority on school building construction. He received his Master's Degree from George Peabody College, and for the past nineteen years has been employed by the Mississippi State Department of Education, where he is Director of School Building Construction and School Transportation. In addition to his work in Mississippi, Mr. Eckles has served as consultant on school building programs in Maryland and other states. He has been an active participant in the National Council on Schoolhouse Construction, and has contributed articles to the *American School Board Journal*, the *Nation's Schools*, and *School Management*.

Daniel E. Prescott, will be professor of Education and Director, Institute for Child Study. Dr. Prescott is already known in Maryland for his work as Director of the Child Study Program being carried on in the public schools of the state. He is well known throughout the nation as an authority on child development and teacher education.

Dr. Prescott was born in Manassas,

Virginia, in 1898. He was awarded the Bachelor of Science Degree by Tufts College, and the Master of Education and Doctor of Education degrees by Harvard University. He served as an instructor at Harvard University from 1923 to 1927, and conducted research for Harvard University in Europe during the year 1926-27. He was a lecturer, J. J. Rousseau Institute, Geneva Switzerland, 1927-28; Research Investigator for the General Education Board, New York City, 1931-32; Professor of Education, Rutgers University, 1928-31 and 1932-39; and Research Associate, Institute of Child Welfare, and Lecturer, School of Education, University of California, 1937-38. Since 1939, Dr. Prescott has been Professor of Education at the University of Chicago. His books include *The Determination of Anatomical Age in School Children*, 1923; *LE Vocabulaire des Enfants et Les Livres de Lecture*, 1928; *Education and International Relations*, 1930; *The Training of Teachers*, 1933; *Emotion and the Educative Process*, 1938; and *Helping Teachers Understand Children*, 1945.

Hugh Gerthron Morgan is to be Associate Professor of Education, and will work with Dr. Prescott in the Institute for Child Study. Dr. Morgan received the Bachelor of Arts Degree from Furman University, and the Master of Arts and Doctor of Philosophy degrees from the University of Chicago. More recently, he has been a member of the faculty of the University of Delaware. He has served as a consultant for workshops in Texas and Louisiana, and for child study groups in Baltimore and Philadelphia.

Madeline Mershon is to be Assistant Professor of Education and will work with Dr. Prescott in the Institute for Child Study. Miss Mershon received the Bachelor of Science degree from Drake University, and the Master of Arts degree at the University of Chicago. She has done additional graduate work at Ohio State University and at the University of Chicago. She has served as consultant and workshop staff member in Louisiana and Maryland, and during the past three years has been on the staff for child study at the University of Chicago.

G. S. Wall is to be Associate Professor in Industrial Education. Mr. Wall holds the Master of Arts Degree from the University of Minnesota, and has taken extensive graduate work be-

yond the Master's degree. He has had over twenty years of experience in the field of industrial education, including six years of teaching industrial arts in public schools and twelve years of vocational trade and industrial experience at Dunwoody Institute. While at Dunwoody Institute, Mr. Wall supervised the teacher trainees in industrial education from the University of Minnesota. In addition, Mr. Wall has taught at the Minneapolis School of Art and has had four years of experience in the building trades. During World War II, he served with the Naval Air Technical Command.

AT COLGATE

A University of Maryland historian labeled the United States as the most dangerous power in the world because possession of the atomic bomb has enabled it to "control the destiny of mankind."

In an address at Colgate University's convocation, Dr. Wesley M. Gewehr, University of Maryland History Department head said:

"We are dangerous simply because we have attained an influence and produced a weapon which we may not know how to use. If we do not use it properly, if we make a false step and the world drifts into an atomic war, it may mean destruction of whole civilizations.

Dr. Gewehr also said the United States was dangerous because of its economic and financial power, its lack of world mindedness and "too much concern with too many" domestic problems, the indifference of its people and its lack of preparation as a nation for leadership.

BACCALAUREATE

The University of Maryland's 1947 Baccalaureate Services took place at 7 P. M. on Sunday, June 1, 1947 on the lawn in front of the Administration Building.

The principal speaker at the exercises, to which students and public were invited, was the Rev. Edward G. Latch, of the Metropolitan Memorial Church, Washington, D. C. His topic was "Life is what you make it."

The invocation was by Rev. James Orth, student minister, St. Andrews, College Park; Scriptures by Rev. W. Keith Custis, Riverdale Presbyterian Church.

Music for the program was furnished by the University of Maryland's Men's Glee Club.



Dr. Henry H. Brechbill Writes

A LETTER FROM GERMANY

(Editor's Note: The following letter was written by Dr. Brechbill Professor of Education, and Assistant Dean, College of Education, in Berlin last April 30. At that time Dr. Brechbill was serving as Expert Consultant for the Allied Military Government in Germany.)

The Editor of *Maryland*
Dear Sir:

Your suggestion that I write an article on some phase of my experiences in Europe is a compliment, but a doubtful one. One must either be very wise to learn in five short weeks enough about a foreign country to appear in print or else very vain or foolish to think he has done so. Lacking the requisite wisdom and desiring to avoid gross vanity or folly, I must decline your suggestion. However, if you think the Maryland Alumni would desire to share with you this letter, you have my permission to make such use of it as you desire—but as a letter, not an article.

From the Air

I have seen a great deal of Germany and Austria from a distance of a mile or two above them. A half-dozen cities I have visited on the ground and have spent a week or two each in Berlin, Vienna and Salzburg.

The first impression which I received as a novice in European travel was two-fold and opposite in emotional quality. First, it is delightful to find that Europe is actually European, that it really is like the pictures and descriptions in our school books, travel lectures, *National Geographic Magazine*, and other common sources of geographical knowledge. Second, it is distressing and depressing in the extreme to witness the enormous destruction of war to which no picture nor description can do full justice, and which has erased forever so much of man's finest artistic creation.

Berlin Shattered

Of the cities I have seen, Berlin is by far the most tragic war victim. As a city her heart is utterly gone, both literally and figuratively. If one can imagine Baltimore with the whole area between Greene St. and Calvert St. from North Avenue to the harbor completely demolished and every tenth to fifth building in the remaining area wrecked, he would have a picture of a city resembling the actual Berlin of today.

To make matters worse, Berlin has, at least for the present, lost her *raison d'être*. She existed to be the Capital of the Reich; now there is no Reich.

Nazi Regime Went Not Only To Defeat And Destruction But To Deepest Ignominy

Two-thirds or more of the city lies in the American, British and French sectors and is surrounded by the Russian Zone, which separates it from the Western Zones by a barrier more formidable than a matter of miles. Deprived of her function, shorn of her hinterland and segmented into artificial and unnatural sectors, Berlin goes on from day to day, a sort of animated corpse, lifeless yet unable to die. Her people eke out a precarious existence by working for the occupying powers, selling their heirlooms and shoveling rubble.

Utilities Operate

On the other side, of this dreary picture is the fact that the public utilities,—water, sewage, lighting, transportation, and telephone systems are fairly well intact and there is always the hope, as there was for Mr. Micawber, that "something will turn up." The German people are a patient people. They have lost the war. Stolidly they suffer, but trudge along.

Those who hate Germany for her past offenses and delight in punishment for sin should visit Berlin. In only one respect would they be disappointed. They would not find penitence and a

national sense of guilt. To expect that would be to ignore history. Has any defeated people anywhere ever taken upon their consciences the responsibility for the evils resulting from the wars they have lost? Let the historians answer; but the books they have written, I think, record no such event.

1918 Armistice

There were those who said in 1918 that the Armistice was a mistake, that the war should have been continued unrelentingly until allied troops stood in Berlin. If that was a mistake, it was surely not repeated in 1945. The Nazi regime has gone not merely to defeat and destruction, but to deepest ignominy. The ruins of Hitler's famous office in the Reich Chancellery lie open and unguarded to the mob. Guided by a grinning German lad of seventeen or eighteen, I tramped through the demolished rooms of what was to have been by Hitler's plan, the seat of the world's government. Gone is every article of furniture, broken the beautiful marble decorations. The very floors and walls are yielding up their mosaic tiles to the onslaughts of curio-seekers; I saw, myself, the wall towel rack in Der Fuhrer's private bathroom wrenched from its fastenings and carried away as a souvenir by a pair of passing Americans. And there was no one to object, no one even to regret. His last hide-out is partly filled with dirty water and the alleged spot of his death indicated without reverence or even respect. His house at Berchtesgaden is similarly held in disregard and is fast disintegrating. The very intelligent young German who showed me the ruins at Berchtesgaden was almost gleeful in the presence of these symbols of the destruction of his country's greatest might.

How much regret for the fall of the mighty Nazidom exists among the German people or what the attitude of future Germany will be can only be guessed. At present the expressed attitude is one of indifference or approbation.

War Does Not Pay

In parts of Germany outside of Berlin, significant beginnings of reconstruction are in evidence. Rebuilding on a permanent basis is under way in Munich and Frankfurt and I know not how many other places. We can only hope that the Germany that emerges from the catastrophe of 1945 will be one that is fully convinced that, right or wrong, the war did not pay and that another one is not to their liking.

Did I say we can "only hope"? I

(Please turn to Page 19)



DR. HENRY H. BRECHBILL

Assistant Dean and Professor of Education, College of Education. This spring Dr. Brechbill was in Germany as Expert Consultant, Office of Military Government.



EDITORIAL



Harvey L. Miller
Managing Editor

David S. Brigham
General Alumni Secretary

Anne S. Dougherty
Circulation Manager

JOHN F. CURTIN, JR.

IF, some day, the World War II history of Maryland graduates is written it will present a volume of outstanding and heroic achievement, both in quantity and quality of personnel involved.

Questionnaire forms sent to alumni are, in many cases, bringing back the sad information that the addressee gave his life for his country. Proud parents supply the information.

Such a proud—and deeply saddened—parent is Captain John F. Curtin, U. S. Naval Reserve, 12 Colonial Drive, Plandome Manor, Long Island, N. Y. Like many another old timer Captain Curtin went on active duty well before Pearl Harbor. The Captain was down at the Ellipse in Washington, D. C. when the District's Marine Corps Reserve troops shoved off in November 1940. Few anticipated that the enthusiastic young civilian-leathernecks would be fighting for their lives on an unheard of island called "Guadalcanal."

When the University of Maryland's boxing team appeared at Kings Point Captain Curtin was at the ringside. He lives near Kings Point U. S. Merchant Marine Academy. Had things gone along normally Captain Curtin would have been accompanied by John F. Curtin, Jr., a proud graduate of the University of Maryland. But young John was not at the ringside. He had fought and won the greater fight. He was killed in action in France on August 3, 1944.

On that day on the Ellipse in 1940 Captain Curtin could hardly have anticipated that his son, John F. Curtin, Jr., then a sophomore in the University's College of Engineering, would soon be on active duty as an outstanding soldier; one of the boys who did not come back.

At Maryland young Curtin had been active in Scabbard and Blade and in Pi Kappa Alpha, Society of American Engineers. He majored in aeronautical engineering and entered the Army immediately upon graduation.

He was commissioned in the Infantry, soon promoted to First Lieutenant and commanded Company "B", 112th Infantry, 28th Division. Selected as

an outstanding young officer he was ordered to duty on Division Staff. However, he requested to be returned to the line. He liked troops and troops liked him.

There is not much that can be told further about this fine young officer. The citation below speaks for itself, viz:—

HEADQUARTERS, 28TH INFANTRY
DIVISION

APO 28, U. S. Army

15 October 1944.

The Silver Star

is awarded posthumously to First Lieutenant JOHN F. CURTIN, JR., 0463914, Infantry, Company "B", 112th Infantry, for gallantry in action against the enemy near Margueray, France, on 3 August 1944.

In the action to secure commanding ground near Margueray, France, Lieutenant CURTIN was wounded in leading his Company against the severe enemy machine gun, artillery, mortar, and small arms fire that swept the terrain. Receiving first aid treatment at the unit Aid Station, he returned to the Company to find that the enemy had inflicted heavy casualties upon it. Disregarding the hail of machine gun fire which consistently hit the dirt

about him, he reorganized the remainder of his Company, and led it forward into the attack. Exhibiting traits of equanimity, and maintaining complete composure in the face of the withering enemy fire, he reassured his men—at all times urging them forward. Through personal bravery, aggressive leadership, and determination, he led his company to the successful completion of the hazardous mission assigned it. Shortly after the mission was accomplished, enemy machine gun fire mortally wounded Lieutenant CURTIN. The conspicuous gallantry, intrepidity, and devotion to duty which characterized his actions is worthy of emulation, and reflect the highest credit upon himself and the Armed Forces of the United States.

NORMAN D. COTA,
Major General, USA.,
Commanding.

LETTER FROM GERMANY

Elsewhere in this issue there appears "A letter from Germany" written By Dr. Henry Brechbill, of the University of Maryland's College of Education.

Dr. Brechbill's fine letter suggested that our readers might be interested in another letter from Germany which goes to show further how correct Dr. Brechbill is in calling attention to the utter depths reached by the country that marched when Der Fuehrer rolled the drums. Goethe, with his "Ehre verloren; alles verloren" was truly a prophet without honor in his own country, when the little man who played for big stakes found that he could not win in spite of marked cards and a stacked deck.

The following letter comes from Edwin and Ruth Miessner, Apostel Paulus Strasse 19, Berlin-Schoneberg, respectively 17 and 14 years of age.

The letter is addressed to Mr. Joe Dougherty, ex-GI student at the University of Maryland, who is employed in the Publications Office. Mr. Dougherty recently married Miss Anne L. Slingluff, daughter of Commander Thomas C. Slingluff, U. S. N., retired, one of the Navy's athletic Slingluff's of a few years ago.



DIED FOR HIS COUNTRY
First Lieutenant John F. Curtin, Jr.

Mrs. Dougherty, who is now circulation manager for "MARYLAND", served in the Red Cross in Germany and met her husband while he was in the Army in that country.

The letter from the Miessner youngsters was typewritten in English and is reproduced exactly as typed (not bad for a youngster handling a foreign language).

The letter, viz:—

"We received your letter and we were very glad to hear from you. It took your letter two month to reach us. And we think that is a very long time. We thought that we never would get an answer from you, but we are not naughty why we must wait such a long time. We hope with all our heart that your next letter will come earlier.—

"Now to your letter.—We read about your trips through Germany and we think you will know South Germany better than we do. We knew that you had been in a little village near Bamberg. On our trip from Regan to Berlin we saw Captain'——' and some boys of H.Qu.Co. in Lichtenfels on the 26th of Sept. 45. They were dressed in base-ball dresses and they drove through Lichtenfels by truck. So they did not notice us. We asked for H.Qu. Co. at the M.P. station and they told us, that you were only a couple of miles outside of Lichtenfels beside the high-road Lichtenfels-Bamberg. We wanted to visit you but we could not. Our next train was going in two hours.—You told us about your wedding. Isn't it wonderful, that you had to go to Germany to find an American girl, the girl of your life?—We read that you are going to school. I finish my high-school at the 1st of April. I begin to work for three years as a surveying technician. After that I go to the school of technology to make my engineer examination.—Ruth is attending school for two years more.

"Now we shall write of our life in the last half year.—We had a good Christmas. We even had a little Christmas tree, but no candles. The few candles we have we must spare. Coal is very scanty in Germany and so the electricity too. In Berlin we have each day four hours no electric light. This week we are sitting from 14-18 o'clock in our dark room. Next week from 18-22 and so on. So you can see why we did not burn our candles at the Christmas tree. For Christmas our Mother baked a cake for us. (We spared for it from our ration card long enough.) Only a shade fell on our feast and that was that our Father could not feast with us. God alone knows on which place he must spend his Christmastime. Till today we did not hear anything about our Father. On the 3rd of March 44, just one day before by fourteenth birthday I saw

him the last time. He was in Berlin till the 2nd of May 45. From that day we are without news of him. But we hope that he will come back soon or we get a letter or something else.—And on the 31st of December we said "Happy New Year" at eight o'clock and jumped in our beds.—That was our Christmas-season. Ruth's birthday (14) on the 27th of February was a day as each other.

"Now it was very cold in Berlin. We had—15° Celsius. That means 5° Fahrenheit. We dwell with our grandparents together in their lodging. You know, our right home was bombed down in August 43. We have a little room with a tiny stove in it. In our room it was so cold, that our potatoes (we have our potatoes in our sleeping-room) were frozen. We could not afford it to throw them away. So we cooked them thin and ate them as a sweat soup. When we were out of bed we were sitting at the stove and froze. Most time we were in the bed, because the bed was the warmest place. We had no school, because the schools did not have coal. Most of the coal in Berlin is for hospitals, the bakers, doctors and the other for the life in Berlin most important places. Our water for cooking and washing we had to take from our neighbourhouse. Our waterreeds had been frozen in and broken. Snow was not very high in Berlin, but we had a strong and very cold wind. We do not have glass for every window. So we closed the windows with pasteboard. You can believe, pasteboard is no hindrance for a strong wind. We are happy that the roof of our house is almost safe and that we do not have Rainwater in our room. We have only some clothes in Berlin. Most of our clothes are in March near Regan, the little village in Bavaria where we met you and where we had such happy days. When we drove to Berlin we had only some clothes with us. We had no pass and we had to go back over the boundary into the Russian Zone in the night. So you can think, that we three could not carry much. And the clothes we had in Berlin had been stolen at the end of the war. Our furnitures which we had saved in August 43 are here, but the cupboards are all empty. We are not allowed to go back to Bavaria to fetch our other trunks but we hope that the day when we can do this is not very far. We are wholesome, but Ruth has a very sensible lung. Every three month she must go to a hospital. The doctors make a photograph of her lung and examine it for tuberculosis. We hope, that she will not get a sickness.

"Now we shall write to you about an accident happened shortly in Berlin.—A soccer-club had a night fancy-dress ball in a rambling, stucco dance hall and restaurant in Berlin's British zone.

Outside it was bone cold. Inside big stoves were stocked red-hot to warm the eighthundred dancers who whirled over the floor. The ceiling of the dancing hall was painted with a fire-dangerous colour. Flames suddenly flickered around one of the overheated stovepipes. In the screaming panic all dancers pushed to the door. A few dancers tried the windows. But the Wehrmacht had barred them during the war, when the restaurant was a prison-camp storehouse. The lights went out. In a terrible burst of flame the roof collapsed. For some reason most people seemed more concerned about their clothes, than their lives. Almost everybody jammed into the entry way by the coat room, and there they piled up in front of the narrow door. Then the roof fell in.—The Wehrmacht's bars and the value which Germans today put on their clothing cost 84 lives. 20 were missing and many people were brought into a hospital. They found out the names of the half of the dead people. All the others were burned so much, that nobody knew who they were. Among the death were six British soldiers. It was Berlin's worst peacetime disaster in 100 years.—

"So, that is a little letter about our daily life in Berlin. It is a hard life, but we do not let hang our head. Someday it will be better and everyone will prosper.

"We hope we hear from you shortly.

"Many greetings and love to you and your wife from

RUTH and EDWIN."

DR. BRECHBILL'S LETTER

(Concluded from Page 17)

believe we can and should, in our own interest and that of the whole world, do much more than hope. A generous guiding policy by America might do much to direct the education of German children so that they would not become the willing puppets of militarism that their parents were. Books in German language, lectures from platform and radio,¹ collaboration in the writing of school books, and most of all scholarships for German teachers in American Universities are among the important means at our disposal both for preventing the recurrence of Naziism and for holding the line of Western Democracy against any other form of irresponsible totalitarianism in this critical and strategically important part of the earth.

Cordially yours,

HENRY BRECHBILL

¹Our Dr. Adolph Zucker is now in Germany giving a series of lectures (German language) upon great democrats—German history.

R. SUMTER GRIFFITH, M.D.

Ever since the publication of *Maryland* was inaugurated the Editor has been confronted with the question, "Who is the oldest alumnus? In years of age? In years since graduation?"

Until some alumnus comes along to challenge the honor we call attention to R. Sumter Griffith, class of 1880 and College Park and Medical School, 1886.

Dr. Griffith was born in 1861. He is now 87 years old. It has been 67 years since he graduated.

Dr. Griffith resides and practices medicine at Basic City (Waynesboro), Virginia. He is Past President of the Augusta (Va.) Medical Society and Past Vice President of the Virginia State Medical Association. He is the son of Colonel F. L. Griffith, one of the original stockholders in Maryland Agricultural College.

Birthdays come and birthdays go—as do people—and Dr. Griffith seen quite a few of both.

A gentleman of the old school and a practicing physician in Basic City and Waynesboro since 1891, Dr. Griffith was born in Friendship, Anne Arundel County, Maryland in 1861.

His middle name, Sumter, is in honor of Fort Sumter.

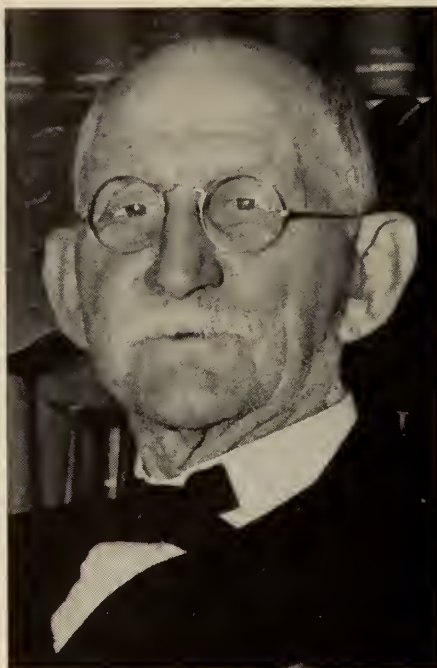
To hear the doctor tell it, the Confederate forces fired upon the Federal troops at Fort Sumter, S. C. on April 12, the Fort surrendered on April 13, but the news took 3 days to reach the part of Maryland where the Griffiths were living.

Being a gentleman of the South at heart, Dr. Griffith's father, Col. F. L. Griffith was greatly exhilarated over the news, only to be told by the doctor on the scene to hush up and go see his new son who had just come into the world, in honor the glorious day—R. Sumter Griffith.

Still hale and hearty at 87, Dr. Griffith is an active booster of healthy life. He touched neither liquor nor tobacco all through his life. To back his claim that temperance leads to longevity, he cites a Negro man in town, aged 95 who puts forth the same boast that he has never tasted alcohol.

Active in civic and fraternal affairs since his arrival in what was then Basic City, Dr. Griffith on his 87th birthday is probably most proud of the four 50-year organization pins which he has, all of which add to considerably more than his age in years. Two come from the railroad which cross paths not more than 300 yards from his front door, for the venerable doctor has been physician for the C&O R.R. and the N&W R.R. each for over half a century, since 1894 for the N&W and since 1895 for the C&O.

Now rounding out almost 57 years as an active Mason, Dr. Griffith wears on



DR. R. S. GRIFFITH

M. A. C. 1880. Is he the "dean" of Maryland Alumni?

his watch chain the 50-year Masonic pin presented to him in 1941 by then Governor James H. Price, pin carrying the seals of the Scottish Rite and the Knights Templar. Latest "50" badge in the collection is the Odd Fellows pin presented in a ceremony marking the 50th year of the local lodge of that organization in December of last year.

While the many statistical facts about Waynesboro's oldest doctor would fill a volume, the fact that he is currently tending the fourth generation in two or more families in town.

Harking back to the past and his early days as a doctor, Dr. Griffith speaks longingly of the days when he used to ride horse back to tend his patients for miles around. He claims that he used to go many places on a horse that the modern day doctors will not go unless they have a car.

Practiced over 20 years on horse back did the doctor, and what does he miss most about his horse?

"You could go to sleep on a horse. Go to sleep and he would bring you right back home. Can't do that in an automobile."

At one time, the doctor says, he knew just about every one in town. That was back when Basic City and Waynesboro were two communities. But now he says that he does not know hardly anyone.

VETS IN THE CONGRESS

The Legislative Reference Section of the Library of Congress has compiled a list of war veterans in the 80th Congress. Forty-seven Senators at some time served in the military or naval service. Senator E. V. Robertson, of Wyoming saw service in the Boer War.

Four Senators served in the Spanish-American War, 35 in World War I and eight in World War II. Two hundred and four representatives at some time served in the military or naval service. Of this number, 131 served in World War I, 59 saw service in World War II, and 14 saw service in both World Wars.

A FUTURE POLITICIAN

Once there was a little boy, whose name was Robert Reese; and every Friday afternoon he had to speak a piece. So many poems thus he learned, that soon he had a store of recitation in his head, and still kept learning more.

And now this is what happened: he was called upon, one week, and totally forgot the piece he was about to speak! His brain he cudged. Not a word remained within his head! And so he spoke at random, and this is what he said:

"My Beautiful, my Beautiful, who standest proudly by, it was the schooner Hesperus—the breaking waves dashed high! Why is the Forum crowded? What means this stir in Rome? Under a spreading chestnut tree there is no place like home . . .

"When Freedom from her mountain height cried, Twinkle, little star, shoot if you must this old gray head, King Henry of Navarre! Roll on, thou deep and dark blue castled crag of Drachenfels, my name is Norval, on Grampian Hills, ring out, wild bells!

"If you're waking, call me early to be or not to be, the curfew must not ring tonight! O woodman spare that tree! Charge, Chester, charge! On, Stanley, on! Let him who will be clever! The boy stood on the burning deck, but I go on forever."

His elocution was superb, his voice and gestures fine; his schoolmates all applauded as he finished the last line. "I see it doesn't matter," Robert thought, "what words I say, so long as I declaim with oratorical display!"

ABOUT NEBRASKA

"What State of the Union has the lowest state taxes?"

When you have students working around the office you get questions like that. Keeps you on your toes and illustrates what many educators have repeated, "You learn more while teaching than you do while studying."

Well, the \$64.00 answer would be, "Nebraska."

Years ago Nebraskans wrote into their Constitution a prohibition against state indebtedness. It is still there and Nebraska still pays cash for its roads, buildings and improvements.

Nebraska has no State bonded debt, no state sales tax, no state income tax, no state luxury tax. State tax on real property, in Nebraska, has averaged for the last ten years \$2.40 per \$1,000 valuation.



BUSINESS EDUCATION

Shorthand is a skill learned by students preparing to teach business education.

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION

(Continued from Page 3)

In order to train business teachers with a broad point of view, the university requires students in business education to take extensive courses in English, the social sciences, and mathematics. Professional courses, designed to develop basic understandings for teaching, are likewise required. In addition, majors in business education are required to take the specialized or vocational courses which prepare them for the teaching of vocational business courses.

Two curriculums are offered: the general business education curriculum and the secretarial curriculum. The general curriculum qualifies a person to teach courses such as general business, retailing, typewriting, bookkeeping and office practice. The secretarial curriculum places more emphasis on the skill subjects such as shorthand, typewriting, and office machines.

Home Economics Education

The curriculum in home economics education leads to a Bachelor of Science Degree and qualifies graduates to teach vocational homemaking in the public high schools of Maryland. In addition to the undergraduate courses, there are graduate offerings which lead to advanced degrees with a major home economics education.

The offerings in the undergraduate program center around three major courses with specific emphases. The course entitled "Curriculum, Instruction and Observation," is designed to acquaint students with the place and function of home economics in a total school program, the characteristics of

the pupils, and teaching procedures.

Concentrated emphasis in the senior year is on student teaching and problems related to the administration of a home economics department. Student teaching is done in both junior and senior high schools to enable prospective teachers to develop ability to direct the learning of pupils at these two levels and to gain insight into the six-year high-school home-economics curriculum.

Teachers in nearby high schools cooperate in the student teaching program through regularly scheduled conferences devoted to group planning and evaluation, supervising student teachers, and attending weekly seminar sessions.

The department of home economics education maintains a bureau of instructional materials consisting of timely illustrations, pamphlets, folders, and recent texts and references, available for use by students and supervising teachers.

The entire program of home economics education is planned and developed in cooperation with the State Department of Education and the State Supervisor of Vocational Homemaking.

Industrial Education

The Industrial Education department, within the College of Education, has a comprehensive program which embraces the education of Industrial-Arts and Vocational-Industrial teachers and supervisors.



HOME ECONOMICS EDUCATION

College students majoring in home economics education use department bureau of instructional materials.



CLUB OF VETERANS' WIVES

These wives of G.I. students constitute a class in child development, conducted by Miss Edna B. McNaughton.

The Industrial Education department offers a Bachelor of Science degree to those who major in Industrial Arts. By meeting the requirements of this curriculum the graduate is qualified to teach Industrial Arts in the secondary schools of Maryland.

The graduate program includes studies leading to the degrees of Master of Education, Master of Arts, Doctor of Education, and Doctor of Philosophy.

The University of Maryland offers unusually fine opportunities for an Industrial Arts graduate student to grow professionally by following an individually planned pattern of courses chosen from his immediate field and other departments and colleges.

The Vocational-Industrial education phase of the program parallels the Industrial Arts program in scope, but there are administrative variations

prompted by differences in the personnel served and in the function of Vocational Education.

The requirements for the certification of Vocational-Industrial teachers in the public schools of Maryland are established by *The Maryland State Plan for Vocational Education*. The *State Plan* in turn conforms with those federal laws and policies which must be satisfied if the State seeks to qualify for certain federal reimbursements. The *State Plan* has designated the University of Maryland as the agency for preparing Vocational-Industrial teachers.

The Industrial Education department also directs the work of those Vocational-Industrial teachers and supervisors who seek to earn either baccalaureate or advanced degrees in their field.

The shop facilities of the Industrial Education department are excellent and are currently housed in the Industrial Education Building, located on University Lane directly east of the Engineering Building.

The undergraduate program has proved popular with veterans and the graduate program has attracted out-of-state persons as well as residents of Maryland. All of the persons enrolled as full-time students are men.

Adult Education

Before a community educates its children, it educates its adult population. Adult education is as old as the first council of our caveman ancestors who sat around the tribal fire discussing their food-getting problems.

In the modern world this educative process among adults, however, has been considered largely an extra-school concern. Only recently have we recog-



STUDENT VETERAN

Stanley Drazek, majoring in industrial arts education, studies while his wife and daughter look on.

nized that under industrial, private, and public auspices men and women are enrolling for all sorts of courses, institutes, and discussions groups by which they hope to extend their economic or social intelligence.

To study those adult-education agencies already in existence and to improve those sponsored by the public schools, the College of Education has set up two courses for teachers and administrators in principles and practices of adult education.

These courses are based on studies of adult psychology. They give opportunity for the individual teacher or administrator to study his own community and its needs. They assist him to develop under his own or other auspices, courses and institutes for parent and other adults in his school district.

Guidance

Schools have become increasingly aware of their guidance function. Schools in this region are especially outstanding in this respect. All teachers have assumed increased responsibility for guidance, and in addition school officials are employing full-time counselors to help pupils with special problems which they encounter in the process of choosing, planning and adjusting.

The guidance courses for teachers in the College of Education are designed on the assumption that (1) all teachers must assume certain responsibility for guidance work and that (2) counselors or other guidance experts must be provided to assume responsibilities which cannot be met by teachers who have full-time teaching assignments. The major guidance courses offered at present are Guidance in Secondary Schools, Counseling Techniques, Occupational Information, Characteristics and Problems of the Adolescent, Seminar in Guidance, and Analysis of the

Individual. Others will be added in the future. The study of child growth and development is stressed for all teachers since it is regarded as basic to guidance work as well as to effective teaching.

Educational Administration

Graduate work leading to a master's or doctor's degree is offered for principals, supervisors, superintendents of schools, and others desiring preparation in school administration.

The work emphasizes the human values in administration. Education is a means of helping to promote changes in human beings. The highest values in school administration must therefore be human values.

Too often in the past, daily class schedules, budgets, and prerogatives of the administrator have been obstacles to effective education. The college believes that the mechanics of administration can be justified only as they contribute to learning.

The teaching staff is considered to be of paramount importance. The teacher is present to help each child learn. She should not be coerced but should be allowed to exercise initiative and originality. An Administrator should stimulate growth by helping teachers think through their problems rather than by trying to force acceptance of his own solutions. In addition, he should be concerned about providing conditions essential to teacher happiness and welfare.

Relationships between the home and the school are recognized as being of increasing importance. The development of each child is conditioned by his home, and the parents and teachers should cooperate. Furthermore, the ultimate control over the schools rests with the people, and the schools cannot get very far ahead of the community. An effective administrator is one who understands how the school functions in



MR. GLEN D. BROWN

Professor and Head of Department of Industrial Education; Director, Baltimore Education Center.

relation to the parents and community.

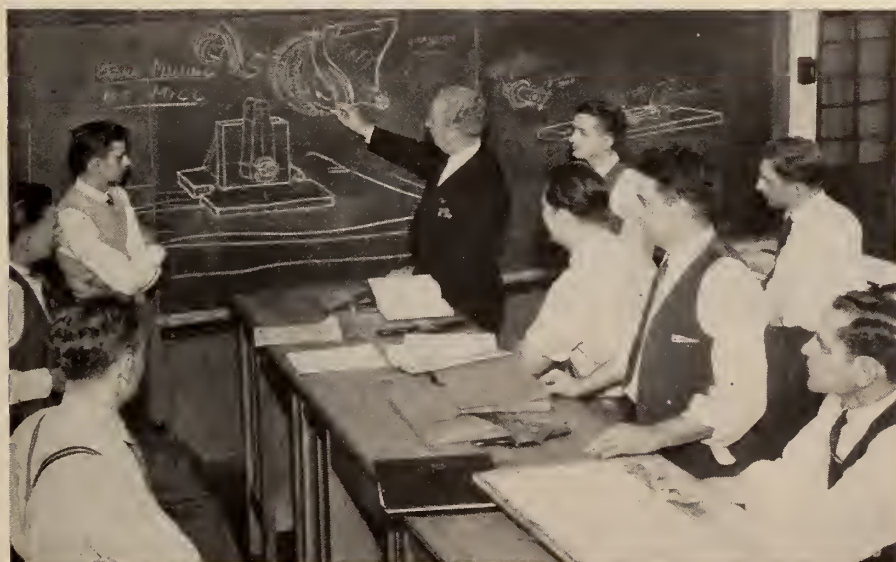
The college offers nine courses and one seminar in school administration, and additional offerings will be available next year. The twenty-four school systems of the state provide an excellent school-administration laboratory within easy access of the university, and this laboratory is used both by students and by staff in the study of administrative problems.

Baltimore Division

Through the College of Education, the University of Maryland conducts the Baltimore Division for students living in or near the City of Baltimore. Late afternoon and evening classes accommodate qualified adults who seek in-service improvement or desire to pursue other types of college work.

Courses in education are set up to conform to requirements of the Maryland State Department of Education and the Baltimore Department of Education. Students are advised to confer with the appropriate official to determine whether a specific course will be accepted as meeting the training requirement for a salary increase. Courses required by the Baltimore Department of Education to enable students to qualify for appointments as vocational, occupational, or shop teachers have been set up by the University as a special adaptation to the needs of the Baltimore schools.

The University plans and administers programs in cooperation with industry, business, and other agencies. When administratively feasible, in-plant classes are conducted for the convenience of employed students. The



UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND BALTIMORE EDUCATION CENTER

Engineering Extension class group in Tool Engineering for Glenn L. Martin Company employees—1946-47. Instructor, John J. Buckley, Director, Glenn L. Martin Company Engineering Training School.



HOME MANAGEMENT HOUSE

Planning a budget holds the attention of these students.

class meetings are scheduled at locations and times most favorable to employees and to the adult public in general.

Some of the outstanding programs administered in cooperation with industry are Industrial Safety Engineering, The Sea-Cal-University, Program, and the Glenn L. Martin-University of Maryland Engineering Program.

A standard course in Industrial Safety Engineering is featured under the direction of Mr. A. Burton Metzger, an assistant superintendent in the Western Electric Company, Baltimore. Mr. Metzger has secured the continued interest and cooperation of the Baltimore Safety Council's Board of Directors, of which he is president.

The University of Maryland, Purdue University, and the University of Louisville have in effect an in-plant education program for staff employees of the Seagram-Calvert Corporation and other Seagram Corporation subsidiaries in proximity to any of these universities. Jointly-established curricula and class schedules permit uninterrupted attendance despite the rotation of employees among departments and industry divisions. Employees are afforded opportunities to continue a liberal college education, secure specific training, and obtain progressive job experiences leading to occupational advancement.

At the present time, the three universities maintain a series of courses in common, and supplement these with other university courses peculiar to the needs and interests of the employees. Courses are currently being offered in the following areas: Bacteriology, Fundamentals of Effective Speaking,

Industrial Management, Business Law, Distilling Plant Operations, English Composition, Fundamentals of Manufacturing Accounting, History of Painting, and Technical Writing.

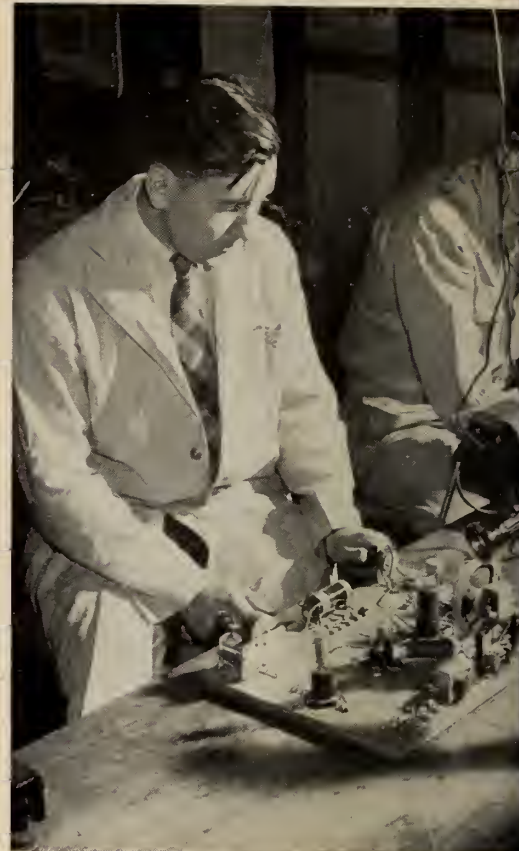
Joint planning by the College of Engineering, staff and officials of the Glenn L. Martin Company led last fall to the initiation of a University of Maryland Program of Engineering, administered by the Baltimore Center. Classes are conducted either at the Middle River Plant or at other convenient locations.

Currently, the following courses are in effect in cooperation with the Glenn L. Martin Company: Detailed Aircraft Structural Analysis, Advanced Detailed Aircraft Structural Analysis Mechanics of Aircraft Structure, Aeronautical Airplane Design, Statics and Dynamics, Analytics Applied to Aircraft, Aircraft Tool Engineering, and Engineering Electronics.

The educational opportunities afforded the Glenn L. Martin Company personnel are of course open to the employees of any industry, business, or public agency in metropolitan Baltimore.

In addition to the featured programs, special programs are being conducted at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Rustless Iron and Steel, State Department of Recreation, Maryland Training School at Westminster, and the Maryland Employment Service.

During the school year 1946-47, there were enrolled in the Baltimore Center approximately 225 graduate students and 800 undergraduate students pursuing 141 courses. Of the total 1025 individual students, approximately 300 were veterans enrolled under the GI Bill.



ELECTRICITY-ELECTRONICS

Instructional materials available for use in



UNIVERSITY

Loan desk handles h



THE UNIVERSITY



INDUSTRIAL EDUCATION
are developed by college students.



RY
ident requests.



STORE



ENGINEERING LABORATORY
Studying stresses in structures, College of Engineering.



ANN ARUNDEL HALL
Co-eds relax in Dormitory Lounge.

College of Education

University of Maryland College of Education Students, along with students of the other colleges, use the varied and extensive facilities of the entire University.



PRINCIPAL WORKS WITH PUPILS AND TEACHERS

Mr. Lee Martin, Principal of Middle River Elementary School (Baltimore County) and candidate for a Master of Arts Degree, believes that a principal should spend most of his time helping to improve teaching and learning.

DOCTOR'S DEGREES

George J. Kabat, Acting Chief, European Educational Relations Section, Division of International Educational Relations, U. S. Office of Education, is one of three students in the College of Education who were awarded the degree of Doctor of Philosophy at commencement this June. His dissertation, *The Training of Teachers in France*, involved his observation of schools throughout France.

Dr. Kabat was born at Nantes, France, in 1912. He received the Bachelor of Education degree from Winona State Teachers College, and the Master of Arts degree from the University of Colorado. He attended the Lycee Clemenceau at Nantes, France, during the 1933-34 school year, and has done graduate work at the University of Southern California and the University of Minnesota. Dr. Kabat was supervisor of adult education in Winona, Minnesota, and has taught in the Crosby-Ironton High School, in the University of Colorado, and in the University of Maryland. As President of the Trinidad State Junior College (in Colorado) from 1939-1941, he was the youngest college president in the United States. During World War II, he served in the U. S. Army from 1942 to 1946, and spent 27 months on overseas duty in the European Theater. Dr. Kabat was U. S. Delegate to the Ninth International Conference on Public Education, International Bureau of Education, Geneva, Switzerland, in March, 1946, and was a member of the U. S. Delegation to the First General Conference of UNESCO, held at Paris, France, during November and December, 1946.

Marie C. Wheatley, Associate Professor of Education, Florida State College for Women (Tallahassee, Florida) likewise received the Doctor of Philosophy degree at the June commencement. Her thesis was entitled *The Primary Mental Abilities of Deaf Children*. The research involved extensive administration of tests with procedures which eliminated language as a factor in achievement.

Dr. Wheatley was born in New York, in 1919. She received the Bachelor of Arts degree from Hunter College in 1940, and the Master of Arts degree from Columbia University in 1941. Before coming to the University of Maryland to work for the Ph.D. degree, she was employed in the School for Deaf, West Trenton, New Jersey. Mrs. Wheatley has concentrated on Special Education. Her experiences with deaf children enabled her to conduct her research with unique effectiveness.

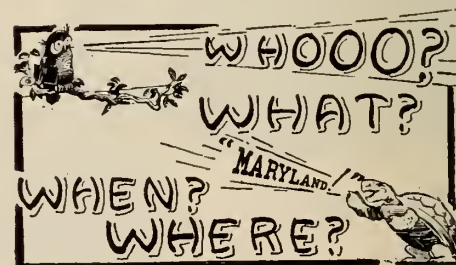
Dr. Wheatley reports that completion of the degree requirements brought her a promotion to the rank of Associate Professor.

Gladys A. Wiggin, a member of the faculty of the College of Education, was also awarded the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. Her dissertation, *Agricultural Adult Education Programs in Saskatchewan*, is a critical evaluation of existing programs in Saskatchewan, where she spent considerable time securing data for the study.

Dr. Wiggin is a native of Minnesota, and holds the degrees Bachelor of Science and Master of Arts from the University of Minnesota. She was employed as a teacher and supervisor in the Minneapolis public schools from

1929 to 1937. She was Assistant Director, Center for Continuation Study, University of Minnesota, 1937-38; and was Executive Secretary, Adult Education Council of Denver, 1938-1940. She has served as Assistant Professor at the University of Colorado, Research Worker for the Educational Policies Commission, and Assistant Specialist at the U. S. Office of Education. During World War II, Dr. Wiggin worked in a confidential assignment for the U.S. Army. She is Associate Professor at the University of Maryland, and was formerly in charge of the Baltimore Division of the College of Education.

Dr. Wiggin has been appointed Associate Professor of Education.



A HALT, Arthur M., Prof. of Agricultural Ed. B.S., Univ. of Md., 1931; M.S., Penn. State College, 1937. Tchr. of Voc. Ag.: Vienna High School, 1931-1934; Walkersville and Liberty High Schools, 1934-1936; Frederick High School, 1936-1939. Univ. of Md., 1939- Grad. with first honors at Univ. of Md. Major author of following bulletins of Md. Agr. Experiment Station: *Cost and Advisability of Raising Dairy Heifers* (1942); *The War-Time Machinery Situation on Farms in Md.* (1944); *Post-War Purchase and Improvement Plans of Farmers* (1945); *Father-Son Partnerships in Farming* (Bulletin in preparation.)

Benjamin, Harold, Dean, College of Education. (Pseud: Raymond Wayne and J. Abner Peddiwell). A.B. (1921) and A.M. (1924), Univ. of Oregon. Ph.D., Stanford University, 1927. Prin., Salem Heights Elem. Sch., Salem, Ore., 1915-17; Supt. of Sch., Umatilla, Ore., 1920-22; Asst. Prof. of Ed., and Prin., Univ. High Sch., Univ. of Ore., 1922-25; Grad. Asst. Dir. of Prac. Tchg., and Assoc. Prof. of Ed., Stanford Univ., 1925-31; Prof. of Ed., Asst. Dean, College of Ed., and Dir., Center for Continuation Study, Univ. of Minn., 1931-37. Dir., Col. of Ed., and Dean of Summer Quarter, Univ. of Col., 1937-39. Dir., Div. of Internat'l. Ed. Relations, U.S. Office of Education, 1945-46. Served in Mexican Border Campaign of 1916, World Wars I and II. U.S. Del., 2nd Inter-Amer. Conf. on Ed., Santiago, 1934; mem.,

mission to South America, Carnegie Endowment for Internat'l. Peace, 1941. Author: *Man, the Problem Solver*, 1931; *Saber-Tooth Curriculum*, 1939; *Emergent Conceptions of the School Administrator's Task*, 1942. Consult. editor of edu. series for McGraw-Hill Book Co. *Recent activities*: 24 major addresses, January-May 1947, including Annual National Education Lecture, Kappa Delta Pi, Atlantic City; Addresses before State Teachers Assns., in Kansas, Oklahoma, and Georgia; and Addresses at the following universities—Johns Hopkins University; George Washington University; Madison College, Va.; Univ. of Texas; Heidelberg College, Ohio; Univ. of Pennsylvania; S.E. Louisiana State College; and Ball State Teachers College, Indiana. *Most recent book*: *Under Their Own Command*: Observations On the Nature of a People's Education for War and Peace (1947). Recent articles in *The Educational Forum*, *School Life*, and *Higher Education*.

Benton, Rachel, Prof. in Chg. of Women's Phys. Ed., A.B. De Pauw Univ., 1925; A.M. (1932), Ph.D. (1942), St. Univ. of Iowa. Instr. in Phys. Ed., De Pauw Univ. 1925-32; Dr. of Phys. Ed. for Women, De Pauw Univ., 1932-42. Instr., State University of Iowa, S.S., 1945; Instr. Butler Univ., S.S. 1937. Recent Activities: Mem., Exec. Bd. Women's Nat'l. Officials Rating Comm.; Nat'l. Judge, Women's Nat. Off. Rating Comm.; Mem.-at-Large, Exec. Bd., Eastern Assn. for Phys. Ed. for Col. Women; Pres., Wash. Field Hockey Assn.; Mem., Md. St. Comm. on Basketball and Softball, 1946-47. Articles in *Research Quarterly*; *Official Speedball Guide for Girls and Women*, 1939-40, and *Official Basketball Guide for Girls and Women*, 1946-47.

Brechbill, Henry H., Prof. of Ed., and Asst. Dean, Col. of Ed. A.B., Blue Ridge Coll., 1911; A.M., Univ. of Pittsburgh, 1917; Ph.D., George Wash. Univ., 1933. Asst. Blue Ridge Coll., 1911-12; Prin., High School, Boonsboro, Md., 1912-16; Tch., East Liberty Acad., 1916-17; High School, Brunswick, Md., 1920-21; Prin., Thurmont, 1921-23; Tch., Washington Co., 1926-27; Tch. High Sch., Hyattsville, Md., 1927-33. Univ. of Md., since 1933: Acting Dean, 1945-46; Asst. Dean, since 1946; and Dir. of Student Tchg. Author: *An Analysis and Evaluation of Courses in the Teaching of Science* (1933). Helped eval. many high schools in Md. and Dist. of Col. Cont. to ed. and scientific mag.

Brown, Glen D., Prof. and Head of Dept. of Ind. Ed.; and Dir., Baltimore Ed. Center. A.B., Indiana State Tchrs. Coll., 1916; A.M., Indiana Univ., 1931; adv. grad. study, Johns Hopkins Univ.,

1931-34. Tch., Dist. Sch., Miami Co., Indiana, 1910-11; Prin., Consolidated Sch., Deedsville, Ind., 1911-14; Inst., Terre Haute High School, 1914-15; Prin., West Terre Haute High School, 1915-17; Tch., and supv., Muncie, and Instr., Purdue Univ., 1917-18; Supv. and Dir. of Voc. Ed., Muncie, 1918-25, and Asst. Supt. of Schools, 1925-31. Supv., Baltimore City Schools, 1931-33; Prin., Boys' Adv. Occ. School, Baltimore, 1933-37; Univ. of Md., since 1937. While on leave from Univ. of Md.: State Administrator, N.Y.A.; Acting State Dir. of Voc. Ed., 1942-43; and State Supv. of Trade and Ind. Ed., 1944-46. Partic. in various surveys of sec. and voc. ed. programs on local and state levels in Indiana, Penn., and Md. Development of prog. in Occ. Ed. for Retarded Adolescents, Baltimore,



RACHEL BENTON

1931-32. Chairman, Ed. Comm., Governor's Comm. on Prob. Affecting the Negro in Md., 1944-45. Member, Nat'l. Comm. on Ind. Arts. Ed., U.S. Office of Ed., 1940-42. Life Member: Nat'l. Ed. Assn. and Am. Voc. Assn. Author of numerous prof. articles and bulletins. Listed in *Who's Who in American Education*.

Bryan, Marie D., Asst. Prof. Coll. of Arts and Sciences and Education. A.B., Goucher College, A.M. U. of Md. 1945. Inst. Union Bridge High School, Prin. Fairlee High School, Inst. Chestertown High School; Inst. and Grad. Stud., U. of M.; Inst. Eng. and Ed., U. of Md. Journal Correspondent for Phi Kappa Phi, 1945-46; Sec., A.A.U.P., 1945-46; Md. State Public Relations Rep., Nat'l. Council of Teachers of English, 1944; Cor. Sec., Eng. Section, Md. State Teachers' Association, 1942.

Burnett, Louis Raymond, M.D. Dir., Dept. of Health, Phys. Ed., and Recreation Coll. Orthopedic and Psychiatry. Grad., War Dept. School for Aviation Surgeons. Ass't. Instr. in Anatomy and Physiology, Tufts College; Gen'l. Medical practice near Harvard Square, Cambridge; Medical Member, Bd. of Health, Milton, Mass.; Instr. in Histology, Harvard Univ., S.S.; Medical

examiner for Baltimore Y.M.C.A.; Director, Health, Physical Education, and Athletics, Balto. Pub. Schools, 1930-1946. Author of articles in *The Nation's Schools*, *Baltimore Bulletin of Ed.*, and *The American Golfer*.

Curtiss, Vienna, Prof. of Pract. Art, A.B., Ariz. St. Col., Tempe, Ariz., 1933; A.M. Col. Univ., 1935; two yrs. grad. study N.Y. Sch. of Fine and Applied Art; one summer, grad. study, Col. Univ. Assoc. in designing and merch. with Gilbert Rohde Studios, N.Y.; R. H. Macy, Inc., N.Y.; Bullock's Barker Bros., Los. Ang.; and Howard Verbeck Studios, Hollywood. Head Crafts Councillor, Pine Knoll Camp, Conway, N. H., S., 1927; Instr. in Art and Tr. Sch. Art. Supv., Arizona St. Col., 1933-37; Prof. of Prac. Art, and Head. Dept. of Prac. Art, Univ. of Md., 1937-. Valedictorian, College Grad. Class Author: *You Are An Artist*; *Does Your Child Like to Draw*; *Today the World Is Artminded*; *Pointing the Way to Better Living*; two forthcoming textbooks; articles in *The Arizona Woman* and *Parent Magazine*.

Hornbake, R. Lee, Assoc. Prof., Ind. Ed. B.S., State Tchrs. Coll. California, Pa., 1934; A.M. (1936) and Ph.D. (1942), The Ohio State Univ. Instr., Gen. Metals Shop, Voc. High School, Ambridge, Pa., 3 yrs.; Instr., Metals and Drawing, State Tchrs. Coll., California, Pa., 1937-39; Assoc. Prof., State Tchrs. Coll., Oswego, N.Y., 1940-42; Instr. Ohio State Univ., one term and three summers; Unit Head, Curtiss-Wright Corp., Columbus, Ohio, three yrs. Secretary, Phi Sigma Pi. Major publications: Experimental study in industrial arts in the elem. schools; series of training manuals for Curtiss-Wright Corp. Recent Activities: On Program, Nat'l. Conf. of Am. Ind. Arts Assn.; addressed Ind. Arts Tchrs. of Washington, D.C., and Nat'l Council of Phi Sigma Pi. Recent articles in *Ind. Arts and Voc. Ed. Mag.*, and the *Nat'l. Ed. Assn. Journal*.

McNaughton, Edna B., Prof. of Nursery School Ed. B.S., Mich. State Coll.; A.M., Col. Univ. Tch. of Home Ec., Michigan Public Schools. Worked with Home Ec. Ed., Extension of Penna. State Coll. Prof. of Home Ec. Ed., Univ. of Md., 1919-46; Prof. of Nursery School Ed., Univ. of Md., 1946. Awarded Laura Spelman Rockefeller Fellowship in Child Development and Parent Ed., 1927-28. Member Bd. of Managers, Md. Congress of Parents and Teachers. Articles in *Journal of Home Economics* and *The Maryland Teacher*.

Meshke, Edna, Assoc. Prof. in charge of Home Economics Ed., B.S., Univ. of Minn.; A.M., Tchrs. Coll., Columbia, U.; Ph.D., Univ. of Minn. (1942). Tch., vocational homemaking, High School at Lambertton, Minn., two years.

Tehr., Junior High School, Minneapolis, four years. Demonstration Sch. Tehr., Univ. of Minn. and Tehrs. Coll., Buffalo, N.Y.; Instr., North Dakota Agr. College, Fargo, N. Dak. Doctoral dissertation, "The effect of utilizing selected community resources in ninth and tenth grade homemaking classes," published in *Journal of Experimental Ed.*, Sept., 1943.

Newell, Clarence A., Prof. Ed. Admin. A.B., Hastings College, 1935; A.M. (1939) and Ph.D. (1943), Teachers Coll., Columbia Univ. Private piano study, Elaine Feez Lambrino, Leipzig, Germany, summer 1936. Instr. High School, Grand Island, Nebr., 1935-38; Research Asst., Conn. State Dept. of Ed., 1940-41; Supv., Conn. State Dept. of Ed., 1942-46. Asst. Prof., Univ. of Alabama, 1945-46. Univ. of Md., 1946-. Dean's Scholar (1938-39) and Northworthy Fellow (1941-42), Teachers Coll., Columbia Univ. Consultant, Met. Sch. Study Council, 1944-45. Mem. sch. survey staffs: State of Rhode Island; Newark; St. Louis; Mobile; and Wethersfield, East Htfd., and Simsbury, Conn. Consultant, Special Comm. to Study Why Many Parents in Prince George's Co. Send Their Children to Pub. Sch. in the Dist of Col. (1947); Consultant, Special Comm. on Salaries of Part-Time Teachers, City of Baltimore (1947); Chrm., Comm. on Doct. Program in Ed., Univ. of Md. Author: *Class Size and Adaptability* (1943); and *The Growing Edge—An Instrument for Measuring the Adaptability of School Systems* (with Paul R. Mort and William S. Vincent, 1946); Recent articles in *The Nation's Schools* and *Am. School Board Journal*.

Patrick, Arthur S., Asst. Prof. B. ed., Tehrs. Col., Whitewater, Wis. (1931); A.M. Commerce, Univ. of Iowa (1940). Adv. Gr. Study, George Wash. Univ., Cost Acct. and Asst. Emp. Mngr., Wis. Motor Corp., Milwaukee, 1929-30; Tehr. and Hd. of Bus. Ed. Dept., High School, Onalaska, Wis. (1931); Tehr. and Hd. of Bus. Ed. Dept., High School, Belvidere, Ill. (1932-34); Tehr. of Bus. Subj. and Athl. Coach, High School, Freeport, Ill., 1934-42; Instr. in Bus. Ed., S.S., Univ. of Iowa, 1937; Lect. on Bus. Ed. S.S., Temple Univ. (1946); Asst. Prof. Bus. Ed., Off. Tech. and Mgmt., and Cons., Univ. of Md. (1942-). Rec'd. Am. Leg. Award. Recent Activities; Chrm. Ed. Comm. of Washington Chap. of Nat'l. Off. Mgmt. Assn.; Mem., Ed., Joint Yrbk. of Nat. Bus. Tehrs. Assn. and East. Bus. Tehrs. Assn.; Mem., Comm. on Supv. and Curr., U. Bus. Ed. Assn., Md. State Dir. for Nat'l. Ent. Tests of U. Bus. Ed. Assn. and Nat'l. Off. Mgmt. Assn., Md. St. Dir. for Fut. Bus. Ldrs. of Am. Recent Publ: Co-auth. "Expl. Course in Bus. Tr." in press; Cont., 1947, *Jnt. Yrbk. of Nat. Bus. Ed.*

Assn. and East. Bus. Tehrs. Assn.

Schindler, Alvin W., Prof. of Ed. A.B., Iowa St. Tehrs. Col., 1927; A.M. (1929) and Ph.D. (1934), Univ. of Iowa. Tehr. prin., and supt. public schools of Iowa, 1924-32; Grad. Asst., Univ. of Iowa, 1932-34. Member of Kappa Delta Phi, Phi Delta Kappa. Author: *Geography of Colorado*; *Iowa Every-Pupil Tests in Physics and General Science*.

Wiggin, Gladys A., Assoc. Prof., B.S. (1929) and A.M. (1939) Univ. of Minn.; Ph.D., Univ. of Md., 1947. Supv. and Tehr., Adult Ed., Minneapolis Pub. Schools, 1920-1937; Ass't. Director, Center for Continuation Study, Univ. of Minn., 1937-1938; Exec. Sec., Adult Ed. Council of Denver, 1938-1940; Univ. of Md., 1940-42; 1945-fall; and 1946-47. Ass't. specialist, U.S. Office of Ed., 1946. Ass't. Prof., Univ. of Colorado, summers 1938 and 1940. Research Worker, Educational Policies Commission, Winter, 1940. Confidential work for U.S. Army, 1942-1945.

COMMENCEMENT

His Excellency, Hon. William Preston Lane, Governor of Maryland, delivered the Commencement Address at the University of Maryland on June 7, 1947.

The commencement program took place in the Coliseum at College Park.

Invocation and benediction was given by the Rev. Hugh Hatigan, OFM, the University's Catholic Student Pastor.

Honorary certificates of Merit in Agriculture were presented to Richard C. Riggs, and Alice Wolf, both of Baltimore County; Lloyd Balderston III, of Cecil County and (posthumously) J. Andrew Cohill, Washington County.

Miss Alma H. Preinkert, registrar, announced that 870 were awarded degrees, distributed as follows:

Degrees of Doctor of Philosophy numbered 23; Master of Arts, 28; Master of Science, 27; Master of Education, 40; Master of Business Administration, 6; Doctor of Medicine, 97; Doctor of Dental Surgery, 79; Bachelor of Laws, 43; Bachelor of Science (Agriculture), 38; Bachelor of Arts (College of Arts and Sciences), 138; Bachelor of Science, (College of Arts and Sciences), 61; Bachelor of Science (College of Business and Public Administration), 54; Bachelor of Arts (College of Education), 25; Bachelor of Science (College of Education), 77; Bachelor of Science (College of Engineering), 71; Bachelor of Science (College of Home Economics), 48; Bachelor of Science (College of Military Science, Physical Education and Recreation), 2; Bachelor of Science in Pharmacy, 16; Graduates in Nursing, 87.

SHORT COURSE PAGEANT

Several hundred rural women attended "Visitors' Day" at the Rural Women's Short Course on Thursday, June 19th. This was the traditional day set aside for Maryland women unable to spend the entire week at the University. They attended classes and assembly programs as well as the special event of the day—the Stephen Foster Pageant which is to be put on during the evening at 8:00 P. M. in the Armory.

About 300 members of the Short Course from 20 Maryland counties participated in the musical pageant staged under the direction of Mrs. Thomas Lewis of Baltimore and Helen Irene Smith, Home Economics Extension Specialist at the University. It featured two groups of Stephen Foster's songs. The first were his songs of romance and the second, the minstrels. The program concluded with a medley of Stephen Foster songs and the finale was the Battle Hymn of the Republic.

Virginia Csonka of Waldorf, Md. was the pianist for the evening, and, in addition to the county groups, there were selections by Jean Alice Sweetman of Beltsville, a ballet by the Alma Loth dancers of Baltimore, songs by the Brandywine quartette, and solos by Mrs. Harold Nesbitt of Baltimore, and J. R. Sleeth of University Park. Mr. and Mrs. Lee Page of Baltimore took the parts of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Foster.

Many of the women attending the evening's program wore colonial type dresses.

THE COLLEGE F.F.A.

The Collegiate Chapter of the Future Farmers of America is made up of students who are preparing to teach vocational agriculture. The chapter is affiliated with the F.F.A. in the high schools, where membership is made up of boys taking vocational agriculture.

The primary objective of the Collegiate Chapter is to develop advisers of high school chapters of the F.F.A. An attempt is made each year to have at least one high school chapter of F.F.A. and one high school teacher of agriculture appear on a regular program of Collegiate Chapter. The chapter joins also with other agricultural clubs to arrange and stage major events such as the barn dance and the student livestock show. In addition, the Collegiate Chapter acts as host to Chapters of F.F.A. each year for the Vocational Field Day, a day devoted to judging contests and a state F.F.A. meeting.

At the regular meetings, which are held each month, various aspects of Future-Farmer work are discussed. Student participation in the meetings is encouraged.

Maryland Beauty

BEAUTY and smartness counted most when University of Maryland students picked Miss Marilyn Beissig, pictured herewith, of Floral Park, Long Island, to represent them at the twentieth annual Shenandoah Apple Blossom festival at Winchester, Va., 1947. Miss Beissig was one of the princesses in the festival queen's court. She is a junior in the College of Education and as proof that she's the apple of more than one eye, she also is president of Sigma Kappa sorority.



ALUMNI NEWS



OLD TIMERS

ALUMNI files at Maryland are responsible for the following from a letter dated October 19, 1932, signed by R. H. Ruffner, a member of Dr. H. C. Byrd's class, viz:

"The North Carolina Group of the University of Maryland Alumni Association assembled in the dining room of the Washington Duke Hotel and enjoyed an informal dinner and get-together meeting.

"Dr. E. B. Howle, D.D.S. 1908, M.D. 1910, presided in a delightful manner.

"Talks were made by G. F. Pollock, representing the University of Maryland Alumni Association; Dr. L. B. Broughton, representing the University Athletic Association; Dr. Alex. H. Patterson of the University Dental School and Dr. Robert L. Felts, practicing physician of Durham, N. C. Dr. Felts graduated from the University of Maryland Medical School in 1898 and gave an interesting talk, citing reminiscences of his days in Maryland. Every one of the 54 former graduates and guests were given an opportunity to speak 2 minutes, stating when they graduated, degree received and what they had been doing since graduation. At the conclusion of the program Dr. Howle introduced John McDonald, a special humorist brought over from Raleigh for the occasion. Dr. Howle introduced Mr. McDonald as 'Dr.' and said he was a chiropractor of the highest order. 'Dr.' McDonald started off his remarks highly complimenting his profession and especially himself, explaining in a humorous way how the word chiropractor originated and that M.D. stood for Mental Deficiency. At this point a very unfortunate occurrence took place. A part of the audience had not yet realized that he was not a real chiropractor and about 5 or 6 of the physicians left, taking their wives with them. Dr. Howle and I headed them off and urged them to return, explaining that he was a comedian and not a chiropractor at all but we could do nothing with them and they went on out. A few of them remained in the lobby and talked with Mr. McDonald after the meeting. 'Dr.' McDonald's demonstration of the human spine, using a banana stalk stripped of its fruit, was a real treat.

"We are very sorry that some of the



MAHLON N. HAINES

Colonel Mahlon N. Haines was a member of the class of 1896. He is the sponsor of the Mahlon N. Haines '94 trophy which goes annually to the Major of the winning R.O.T.C. Battalion.

This Haines is known in Pennsylvania and Maryland as "Haines, The Shoe Wizard."

He has a 4,000-acre ranch near Rapid City, South Dakota, as well as twelve of the biggest and best farms in Pennsylvania. He owns the largest chain of shoe stores in America, owned by an individual, but has been, ever since he was a boy, interested in horses.

Not long ago he "kicked out" of the horse game, sold his horses, his carts, his sulkies, blankets, harness, everything, said "I am through," but went down, with his friend, Parker Mitchell, to Pinehurst, North Carolina and "kicked right in again" by buying five outstanding trotters and pacers.

Haines, at University of Maryland, was star short stop on the University team and also won a gold medal as best individually drilled man.

Alumnus Haines is quite a fellow, very proud of the fact that the class of 1896 is still going strong. It was 53 years ago that the Maryland campus featured a competitive military drill of the down and out variety. The lad who made no mistakes survived and won the entire drill. It lasted two and one half hours. Mr. Haines won it. He's still proud of that.

The Grand Lodge of the State of Pennsylvania, through White Rose Lodge No. 706, of York, recently presented Mr. Haines with a Fifty-year Gold Button, for fifty years' service to Masonry.

Recently the National Council of the Boy Scouts of America, of which Mr. Haines is National Councilman, presented him with a Thirty-year Service Pin. In other words, Mahlon N. Haines has been an active Scouter, for thirty years, in York-Adams Area. He was also the first one to receive the Silver Antelope from the Region, which takes in Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, District of Columbia, Virginia and part of North Carolina and part of West Virginia. He is also a member of the National Council Committee On Relations.

physicians were offended. Mr. McDonald had appeared with the same demonstration before the Virginia Medical Society at their Annual Banquet and we were told by physicians who heard him that it was good for such an occasion. We hope that our fellow alumni will have more confidence in us in the future and not fly off too quick. The joke was certainly on those who left the meeting.

"Those Alumni present were as follows:

Dr. Walter C. Ashworth, M.D., 1892.
E. H. Bowling, M.D., 1891.
215 First National Bank Building, Durham, N. C.
Dr. F. R. Darkis, Chemist, 1923.
Mildred Morris Darkis, 1924.
Duke University, Durham, N. C.
R. S. Dearstyne, B.S., 1917, College Park Branch.
N. C. State College, Raleigh, N. C.
L. M. Edwards, D.D.S., 1907.
First National Bank Bldg., Durham, N. C.
B. W. Fassett, M.D., 1898.
303 Watts Street, Durham, N. C.
Robert L. Felts, M.D., 1898.
Durham, N. C.
J. Martin Fleming, Dental, 1895.
Raleigh, N. C.
H. K. Foster, D.D.S., 1914.
Greensboro, N. C.
N. M. Gibbs, M.D., 1896.
Captain University Maryland Football team 1896 and trained Football team 1897.
New Bern, N. C.
Fred M. Haig, B.S., 1918.
Asso. Professor Animal Husbandry, N. C. State College, Raleigh, N. C.
C. S. Hicks, M.D., 1904.
Durham, N. C.
E. B. Howle, D.D.S., 1908; M.D., 1910.
Raleigh, N. C.
A. T. Jennette, D.D.S., 1927.
Washington, N. C.
W. M. Jones, M.D.
c/c Jefferson Standard Life Ins. Co., Greensboro, N. C.
E. M. Lawrence, D.D.S., 1909.
Raleigh, N. C.
Charles T. LeViness, Law, 1902; Post Graduate, 1925.
Greensboro, N. C.
B. R. Morrison, D.D.S., 1919.
Wilmington, N. C.
L. G. Page, D.D.S., 1929.
Yanceyville, N. C.
E. M. Perry, M.D., 1907.
Rocky Mount, N. C.
A. P. Reade, D.D.S., 1907.
First National Bank Building, Durham, N. C.
I. T. Reamer, Phar., 1924.
Duke University Hospital, Durham, N. C.
Edwin M. Robertson, M.D., 1924, Durham, N. C.
R. H. Ruffner, B.S., 1908.
N. C. State College, Raleigh, N. C.
T. W. Seay, M.D., 1921.
East Spencer, N. C.
S. W. Shaffer, D.D.S., 1929.
Greensboro, N. C.
Everett L. Smith, D.D.S., 1916.
801 Professional Building, Raleigh, N. C.
Dr. Henry L. Stephenson, D.D.S. (Quite a young fellow. I did not get date of graduation.)
Weldon, N. C.
J. Symington, 1902.
Carthage, N. C.
C. H. Teague, 1921.
720 N. C. Bank Building, Greensboro, N. C.
J. W. Whitehead, D.D.S., 1924.
Smithfield, N. C.
Claude T. Whittington, M.D., 1927.
307-8 N. C. Bank Building, Greensboro, N. C."



PRESIDENT, 1888-1892

Major Henry Alvord, President of Maryland Agricultural College, 1888-1892.

F. W. Besley wrote:

A letter from F. W. Besley, State Forester, dated July 27, 1935, had this to say, viz:

"Inclosed is a photograph of Major Henry Alvord, who was president of The Maryland Agricultural College from 1888 to 1892.

"You will have to admit that this is a distinguished looking gentleman, if whiskers count, and as I was a student in the College during his term as president, I can vouch for the high integrity, marked ability, and sterling character of the man. He could not or would not play politics according to the Maryland rules which prevailed at that time, so he did not last long.

"Major Alvord was a man of sterling character and great integrity with bright scientific attainments, but as a product of Massachusetts he was not fully acceptable to the Maryland Agriculture College which was very provincial at that time. My class of '92 for several years about a decade ago showed up at alumni meetings with the highest percentage of living graduates present. There were eight in the class.

Robert W. Hill, '27

The following is from a letter from Robert W. Hill, '27, dated Jackson Heights, L. I., October 3, 1932, viz:

"Just a short while ago I had letters from Frank Terhune, '27 and John Bowie, '25. The former was helping his little daughter celebrate her first birthday at home in Plainfield, N. J. Bowie was busy in a Coast and Geodetic Survey of Kodiak Island, Alaska in his party are also Eddie Baum and Garber, now known as "Coffee" Barber, both of them also engineers of the class of '25, I think. They expect to be back in

Seattle in November. Jack Krein, '27, is a salesman covering the New England territory with headquarters in New Haven where I saw him frequently last year. One month he makes a record in sales and another month he feels like ripping up the administration in general. As for me, I have moved into another job, in the manuscripts division of the New York Public Library, working upon collections of historical source material, helping to make them accessible to students and to the public.

"A little piece in the Baltimore Sun of several mornings ago, mentions an enrollment of 1800 on 'The Hill.' Here's hoping it doesn't go much higher or that delightful condition of by-gone days, everybody knowing everybody else, may disappear. Still, it's better to see growth rather than stagnation providing real development goes along that increase in numbers."

From Boise, Idaho

And this is a more modern letter, about old times, however, from Edward G. Rosenheim, '98, viz:

"Would one suppose one could get a thrill at the age 68? Well, I did and the occasion was the arrival here in Boise, addressed to Edward G. Rosenheim, of "MARYLAND," the Alumni Publication of the University of Maryland.

"The writer is of the law class of 1898, a member of the Maryland, Pennsylvania and Idaho bars, and of the United States Courts of Maryland, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and Idaho. The faculty in my day in the law school consisted of Bernard Carter, John P. Poe, Richard M. Venable, Henry D. Harlan, Charles D. Phelps, William T. Brantly, Edgar Gans, Thomas Hall, Albert Ritchie, Thomas S. Baer.

"This is from way out West, where men are men and women are glad of it. It's from the home town of the great Wm. E. Borah, deceased, who for many years was a member of a Round Table which I helped found, and that's still going strong after 28 years. Daily sessions at noon, where we settle the affairs of the nation and world each day, but they simply won't stay settled.

"I am of the Mencken generation, Henry L. Mencken of Baltimore, with whom I have corresponded during the 35 years of my residence here, and great as he has become in the world of letters, I am still Eddie Rosenheim to him, God bless him.

"At present, I am an Assistant Attorney General of Idaho, Inheritance Tax Director, and attorney for the Commissioner of Finance and the departments under his jurisdiction, to wit: State Income Tax, Banks and Banking, Store Licenses, Unfair Sales Practices, Public Investments, Insur-



IN IDAHO

Edward G. Rosenheim, '98, who writes an interesting letter from Boise, Idaho.

ance Department and so each day when I get through with my work (I never do) 'I have nothing to do until tomorrow.'

"Mine was the Spanish-American War class of 1898. In my senior year I was President of what was known as the Senate of the University of Maryland, a debating society of the law school, fashioned after the United States Senate.

"Now I am the father of a full fledged doctor, graduate of Jefferson Medical School of Philadelphia. Really, I am 'Mrs. Rosenheim's husband.' She was secretary of the Republican delegation to the last national convention and is quite a Republican entity. Is Secretary-Treasurer of the Women's Republican Clubs of Idaho. I was born a Democrat, but I could not 'take' the golden voice of radio any longer when he started monkeying with the Supreme Court, and definitely and publicly left the party, joined up with the Republicans and have been very happy with them ever since."

BENJAMIN H. TATUM, M.D.

Much is being printed in the daily press, in these days of specialists in medicine, emphasizing the continued need and importance of the good old "family doctor", the type illustrated in stories and famous paintings.

Let us point out such a fine practitioner in the person of Benjamin Harris Tatum, M. D., 126 West Ridgeway, Clifton Forge, Virginia. Dr. Tatum is from Maryland's class of 1891, B.A., M.A. Behind him fifty six years of practice in New Castle and Clifton



PHI DELTA KAPPA

National professional fraternity for men in education.

Forge and twenty five years of hospital staff duty in the Chesapeake and Ohio Hospital.

Following graduation from Maryland Dr. Tatum took post graduate work, 1895-96, under Dr. William Osler and several times attended courses and clinics at Johns Hopkins.

Poor vision kept the doctor out of the service in World War I.

His has been an unselfish life spent in valuable service to the people of a community in which he is respected and loved.

As a young medical student, Dr. Tatum was able to complete the then required three-year course in two years. Since that time and throughout his extremely busy professional life, he has kept in close touch with changing medical practice and always used the proven best of the newer and later treatments. Younger in appearance than his years, he is perennially alert in his professional skill.

Highly esteemed by his fellow physicians, he has many times been told by them that he could have specialized in diagnosis, obstetrics, or some other branch of his profession.

As the perfect type of the beloved General Practitioner or "Family Doctor," Dr. Tatum has always inspired the utmost confidence on his patients. "It makes me feel better just to see Dr. Tatum!" is a common expression in Clifton Forge. His big heart, kindness and sympathy make young and old alike come to him with their important problems.

Dr. Tatum loves his work so much that he has given it all of himself, never turning an indifferent ear to the poor and lowly and always foregoing his own comfort or plans to attend to his patients' needs.

Now, at seventy-seven years of age, he is very active in his practice. Still not thinking of himself, he tries to spend more time with his invalid wife, to whom he is devoted.

PHI DELTA KAPPA

Phi Delta Kappa is a national professional fraternity for men in education. Beta Epsilon, the University of Maryland chapter, was installed on May 22, 1942 under the sponsorship of Alpha Rho Chapter. Beta Epsilon has grown from 52 charter members to a total of 132 active members, including students, professors, teachers and administrators in Maryland and in states as distant as California.

The motto of the fraternity is "Research, Service, and Leadership." Meetings are planned to provide professional stimulation. A national magazine, the "Phi Delta Kappan" with scholarly articles and suggestions for service, reaches all members.

Last year Beta Epsilon, working in conjunction with Alpha Rho, was instrumental in the organization of the Maryland Council on Education, composed of representatives of educational and civic groups in the state. The purpose of the council is to disseminate information on educational matters and to bring about some degree of coordination among the many organizations seeking to improve public education in the state.

Professor Henry H. Brechbill, Assistant Dean of the College of Education, is the Faculty Advisor for Beta Epsilon. John P. Speicher, Principal of Greenbelt High School, is the President. Other officers are: Vice President, Robert L. Smith; Corresponding Secretary and Treasurer, Donald C. Hen-

nick; Recording Secretary, John Klier; Visitor, Alvin W. Schindler; and Historian, Herman E. Westerberg.

THOS. W. AYERS, '86

The history record of Thomas W. Ayers, 978 Guniper Street, N.E., Atlanta, Georgia, Class of 1886, College of Physicians and Surgeons, brings to light an interesting story of foreign service. This alumnus spent fifteen years in private practice in Anniston, Alabama and later served twenty-five years as a medical missionary in China. He built the first foreign mission hospital in the world constructed by a Southern Baptist. It was built in Hwanghsien, Shantung, China. For his activities and for Red Cross and quarantine work in China Dr. Ayers was decorated on two separate occasions by two of China's presidents. Their names were Wan Shi Kai and Lee Wuan Hung.

EDWARD K. BENDER

Edward K. Bender, Assistant County Agent in Montgomery County since March 1946, has resigned to join the Extension Staff at the University of Maryland. He will be working as a full-time vegetable crop specialist in the department of horticulture.

Bender, who was born and brought up on a vegetable and dairy farm in York County, Pennsylvania is a graduate of Pennsylvania State College and has taken graduate work there and at the University of Hawaii. Starting in 1941, he taught vocational agriculture in Bucks County, Pennsylvania for three years before entering service in the U. S. Navy. At the close of the war he taught agriculture in one of the Navy's courses until his discharge early in 1946.

IMPORTANT NOTE

The proper and complete presentation of alumni news depends almost entirely upon the interest shown in the publication by the alumni itself. Alumni are urgently requested to supply any changes of address known to them, news items of general or personal interest, occupational and professional news items, social news such as births, engagements, marriages, deaths.

In these pages alumni news is top priority "MUST". The more news received the better the publication. Please accord us your support.

Keep "MARYLAND" posted on your correct address. The Post Office Department does not forward second class mail matter.



IOTA LAMBDA SIGMA
National professional fraternity for men in education.

While working in Montgomery County during the past year, he devoted considerable time to work with gardeners and gave special attention to the 1946 victory garden program. He also worked with general farmers and commercial fruit and vegetable growers.

As vegetable crop specialist at the University of Maryland, he will be spending all of his time on Extension work with vegetable growers in the State, according to Dr. I. C. Haut, head of the Horticulture Department. These growers are producing such crops as tomatoes, snap beans, sweet corn and peas for both the fresh market and for canning companies. Other crops include sweet potatoes, Irish potatoes, spinach, and asparagus.

MARYLAND DAIRYING

Dr. Symons, Dean and Director of Agricultural Extension Service at the University of Maryland, in commenting on Dairy Month, said that the value of milk sold by Maryland farmers in 1946 totaled about \$53,000,000. This was approximately 20 to 25 per cent of the total agricultural income for the State. Dairy and poultry products have about equalled each other in total farm income during recent years.

"We are proud of the progress dairying has made in Maryland," Dr. Symons said. "The number of dairy cows has increased from 188,000 in 1936 to about 232,000 this year. Milk production per cow as increased more than 500 lbs. We have good markets with most of the milk going into fluid consumption in Washington, Baltimore, Philadelphia, and the small local markets.

"The areas in which the greatest increase has come in dairying are the Eastern Shore of Maryland and the western mountainous area. Here, as in the rest of the state the dairy cow is the best market outlet for the pasture and hay crops as well as for much of the grain produced on the farm."

IOTA LAMBDA SIGMA

Nu Chapter of Iota Lambda Sigma, national professional fraternity for men in industrial education, was installed at the University of Maryland on April 5, 1941. The nucleus for Nu Chapter was the group of 77 members of the Industrial Education Club, which had been organized on the campus in 1936.

The motto of the fraternity is "Industry, Loyalty, and Service." The purpose of the organization is to promote the causes of industrial education through three major objectives: the recognition of professional training; the special recognition of high scholarship; and the development of a closer fraternal bond between actual and prospective teachers, supervisors, and directors.

Nu Chapter numbers among its members many of the outstanding men in industrial education in the State of Maryland. Through meetings, bulletins, and newsletters, the Chapter helps its members to keep professionally alert, establishes rapport between education and industry, and helps maintain a good relationship between the men in the field and those in school.

Professors Glen D. Brown and R. Lee Hornbake of the Department of Industrial Education are co-sponsors of the Chapter. Donald C. Hennick, Instructor in the College of Engineering, is the President. Other officers are: Charles W. Dudderar, First Vice President; James O. Proctor, Second Vice President; Bernard J. Stinnett, Secretary; Charles Wolfe, Treasurer; and Herman E. Westerberg, Historian.

HONORS AND AWARDS

At the recent ceremony for Awards and Honors at Maryland the speaker was Colonel John W. Harmony, U. S. Army, former boxing coach at Maryland. The Colonel spoke on "Leadership" and offered this definition, "Leadership is that quality in one man that enables him to lead a group of men toward a common purpose." That's one to remember!

The Dr. H. C. Byrd Citizenship Prize for Men went to Roger Cohill while the Mrs. Albert F. Woods Citizenship Prize for Women was taken by Emogene L. Simmons.

The James Douglas Goddard Memorial Award went to Anthony Zalonis, the Rabbi Israel Interfaith Scholarship to Carol Marie Haase, the Charles B. Hale Dramatic Award to John Walter Stunz.

Scholastic Awards were as follows:—

Omicron Nu Sorority Medal to Barbara R. Carpenter; Book Award to Patricia R. Schertz; Sigma Chi Medal to James Bok Wong; Delta Delta Delta Medal to Helen P. Brown; Dinah Beriman Memorial to James L. Queen; Tau Beta Pi Award to Leonard E. Eisenberg; Bernard L. Crozier Award to James D. Engle; American Society of Civil Engineers Award to August W. Noack; Alpha Lambda Delta Sorority Award to June E. Chance; Sigma Alpha Omicron Award to Shirley Knibb; Delta Gamma Scholarship Award to June E. Chance.

Lest anyone think these awards come easy note that Miss Chance maintained a scholastic average of 3.96 for four years.

The National Inter-Collegiate Rifle Trophy went to Maryland's powerful rifle team coached by Colonel Harland C. Griswold, with individual medals to Walter Bowling, E. Briguglio, A. Cook, J. Decker and J. Wesson.

The Southern Conference Boxing Championship Trophy was awarded to the Terrapin ring team coached by Colonel Heinie Miller, with individual championship trophies to the Coach and

IMPORTANT!

Be sure to read the message
printed on the inside back
cover.



MARYLAND CROWNS 1947 MAY DAY QUEEN

Marguerite ("Weeti") Stitely is crowned Queen of the May during 1947 May Day Exercises by Carol Haase, May Day Chairman.

At the left is Genie Simmons. At the right is Louisa White. The three year old tike is Mary Jo Kleiner.

The 1947 May Day was a Silver Anniversary affair, featuring Maryland's 25th May Day. Twenty-four former Queens were invited to return to the campus. The program featured the costumes and music of the preceding twenty-five years. It was a successful and colorful event under ideal weather conditions.

The qualifications for which Miss Stitely was chosen as Queen include: Vice President of Presbyterian Club; Member of W.R.A. 43-45; Intramurals for four years; Secretary Clef and Key, Make-up Chariman; Off Campus Chairman of W.S.S.F. Drive; Food Drive Committee of '45; Secretary of Student Grange '45; Member of B.S.L. 43-45; Assistant Treasurer, Vice President of Alpha Xi Delta; President of Panhellenic Council; President of Women's League; Freshman Week Committee for two years; "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges"; Treasurer of Mortar Board; Chosen from U. of Md. for 1947 Membership in American Association of University Women; Program Chairman of May Day 1946; Member of Student Government Association for two years.

to Kenny Malone, Heavyweight Champion and Eddie Rieder, 155 pound title holder.

The State Championship Golf Trophy went to the team coached by Frank Cronin, with individual awards to L. Leibman, J. Call, W. Cassidy and R. Phippeny.

The Southern Conference javelin championship trophy went to August E. Eichhorn.

Other athletic awards were:—

Meeks Memorial Rifle Trophy to Joseph M. Decker; Mehrling Silver Rifle Medal to Thomas L. Taylor; Mehrling Gold Rifle Medal to Arthur Edward Cook; Edward Powell lacrosse trophy to John D. Ruppertsberger; Louis W. Berger baseball award to Harold Evans; Jack Dempsey outstanding athlete award to Tommy Mont; Charles L. Linhart athletic Maryland ring to Stirling Kehoe; Silvester Watch Athletic award, '08, to Tommy Mont.

BACTERIOLOGISTS MEET

A breakfast meeting for Maryland alumni who graduated in Bacteriology was held at the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel in Philadelphia. These alumni were attending the annual meeting of the Society of American Bacteriologists. The group was welcomed by Dr. J. E. Faber, after which each alumnus introduced himself in turn. Those who attended are listed below.

Cornelia Cotton, Livestock Sanitary Service, College Park, Md.; Roy C. Dawson, Soil Conservation Service, College Park, Md.; Virginia T. Dawson, Soil Conservation Service, Washington, D. C.; Arthur P. Dunnigan, Food and Drug Administration, Washington, D. C.; John E. Faber, University of Maryland, College Park, Md.; Charles E. Fogle, 4029 Birch Avenue, Madison, Wis.; Margaret Tewell Goldsmith, U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Beltsville, Md.; George J. Harris, Celanese Cor-

poration of America, Cumberland, Md.; Bernard Heinemann, Bristol Research Laboratories, Syracuse, N. Y.; Melvin E. Koons, State Health Department, Grand Forks, N. D.; Joshua M. Leise, Yale University School of Medicine, New Haven, Conn.; Richard K. Lynt, Jr. Virus Laboratories, E. R. Squibb & Sons, New Brunswick, N. J.; Evelyn L. Oginsky, Harvard Medical School, Boston, Mass.; Louis F. Ortenzio, Food and Drug Administration, Washington, D. C.; Elizabeth J. Oswald, Food and Drug Administration, Washington, D. C.

Several former members of the staff of the Department of Bacteriology also attended the breakfast meeting. Included in this group were:

Ethel K. Allen, University of Wisconsin, Madison 5, Wis.; O. N. Allen, University of Wisconsin, Madison 5, Wis.; L. A. Black, U. S. Public Health Service, 8th and Walnut Streets, Cincinnati 2, Ohio; Howard L. Bodily, California State Department of Health, Berkeley, Cal.; P. Arne Hansen, Fish and Wildlife Service, Hampton Roads, Va.; L. H. James, 189 West Madison Street, Chicago, Ill.; L. A. Sandholzer, U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service, College Park, Md.; Michael J. Pelczar, University of Maryland; Roy Schneider, National Institute of Health, Bethesda 14, Md.; Donald E. Shay, Dental School, University of Maryland; Mary S. Shorb, Poultry Husbandry, University of Maryland; Hutton D. Slade, Wallerstein Co., Inc., 125 Lake Avenue, Staten Island 3, N. Y.; Marvin L. Speck, National Dairy Research Labs., Inc., 1403 Eutaw Place, Baltimore 17, Md.; Patricia Spellacy, Camp Detrick, Frederick, Md.; L. S. Stuart, Agricultural Research Center, Beltsville, Md.; Virgil Troy, Marie Wenzel, Plant Industry Station, Beltsville, Md.; Evan Wheaton, American Can Company, Maywood, Ill.; C. E. Winter, Fish and Wildlife Service, College Park, Md.; Jack Wolk, Emulsol Corporation, Chicago, Ill.

GAMMA PHI BETA

The Washington, D. C. Alumnae Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta observed an annual custom by entertaining the seniors of the University of Maryland Chapter at a dinner and bridge party in Washington.

The program included a talk on art by Mrs. M. Robert Deo, who presented one of her paintings to the Beta Beta chapter house at Maryland.

Each senior received a silver gift from the alumnae chapter.

"The pleasantest things in the world are pleasant thoughts; and the great art of life is to have as many of them as possible.—*Montaigne*.



WOMEN'S FIELD HOUSE

University of Maryland



Dubin—Mohney

IN Baltimore the engagement of Miss Romaine A. Mohney, of Pittsburgh, Pa. to Mr. Richard M. Dubin, of Baltimore was announced last month. Mr. Dubin graduated from the University of Maryland School of Pharmacy in 1934 and from Baltimore City College in 1931. He is in the advertising sales business, among his accounts being the University of Maryland football program.

Davis—Drake

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan L. Drake, College Heights, Md., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Wilbur C. Davis, Rockville, Md.

Miss Drake is a student at the University of Maryland, College of Arts and Sciences, where her fiance has resumed his studies following more than two years in the armed forces.

Jawish—Fyfe

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Fyfe announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Sara Jean Fyfe, to Mr. William Kaiser Jawish, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William K. Jawish.

Miss Fyfe attended Marjorie Webster Junior College, graduating in June.

Mr. Jawish is attending the University of Maryland.

Parsell—Chapman

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Chapman of Chillum, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth G., to J. Foster Parsell, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Parsell of Mount Rainier, Md.

Miss Chapman was graduated from University of Maryland and her fiance is employed by American Airlines.

Burleigh—Repp

Mrs. Morris Kight Repp of Westernport has announced the engagement of her daughter, Martha Virginia, to Arthur C. Burleigh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Burleigh, Sr., of Wellesley, Mass.

Miss Repp, who attended Potomac State School, is a graduate of the University of Maryland with B.S. and R.N. degrees. She was a lieutenant in the Army Nurse Corps during the war.

Mr. Burleigh is a graduate of Carnegie Institute of Technology. He was a major in the Army during the war.

Anderson—Nichols

The engagement of Margaret Ruth Nichols, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roland L. Nichols, of 710 Montgomery Street, Laurel, to Julian Bradley Anderson, Jr., son of Capt. and Mrs. J. B.

Anderson, of 408 Prince George Street, Laurel, has been announced.

The bride-elect is a graduate of St. Mildred's School and Laurel High School.

Mr. Anderson, a graduate of the University of Maryland, is taking post graduate work there preparatory to receiving his Master's degree.

Fioramonti—Abbott

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd H. Abbott announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Marjorie Ann Abbott, to Mr. Robert Frank Fioramonti, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernesto Fioramonti, all of Washington.

Miss Abbott was president of the 1943 Class of Wilson Teachers College and is a member of Who's Who In American Universities and Colleges. She now is a teacher in the District.

Mr. Fioramonti served with the 1st Cavalry during the entire Philippine campaign and now is completing his senior year at Maryland University.

Tiller—Reeder

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Reeder of Newburg, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Elizabeth Reeder, to Mr. Richard E. Tiller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Tiller of Bethesda.

Miss Reeder graduated from Hood College and Mr. Tiller is on the faculty of the University of Maryland, of which he is a graduate.

Schaefer—Murphy

The engagement of Miss Elizabeth Ida Murphy to Richard Edgar Schaefer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Schaefer, Riverton, Wyo., is announced by the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Murphy, Chevy Chase, Md.

Miss Murphy is a graduate of Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School and attended the University of Maryland. Mr. Schaefer, a member of Sigma Chi fraternity, is a student at the University of Wyoming.

Reiter—Dauphin

The Rev. and Mrs. C. F. Dauphin, of Accident, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy R. Dauphin, to Dr. Ralph A. Reiter, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Reiter, Cumberland, N. J.

Miss Dauphin attended Catherman's Business School and, following her business training, was employed by the Prudential Insurance Company in Cumberland for two and a half years. She is now enrolled in the American University School of Nursing, Washington, D. C. Her father is pastor of Zion Lutheran Church in Accident.

Dr. Reiter recently finished his hospital internship at U. S. Naval Hospital, Long Beach, California. After a twenty day leave, he left for San Francisco. From there he will proceed for duty on Peleliu Island in the South Pacific. Dr. Reiter, who is a graduate of the University of Maryland Medical School, Baltimore, has been in the Navy since 1942. He is a graduate of Fort Hill High School, attended Bridgewater, College, Bridgewater, Va., and received his bachelor of science degree from the University of Maryland.

Kiger—Fowble

Mrs. Joshua A. Fowble, of Reisters-town, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Florence Wilson Fowble, to Mr. Lowell Edward Kiger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Kiger, of Cisne, Ill.

Miss Fowble, daughter of the late Mr. Fowble and granddaughter of the late Doctor and Mrs. James H. Wilson, of Fowblesburg, was graduated from Hannah More Academy and the University of Maryland. Her fiancé was graduated from the University of Illinois and is completing a course in radio engineering in New York. During the war he served for three years in the Naval Reserve.

Thomas—deLashmutt

Miss Helen Lee deLashmutt daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. deLashmutt, Woodbine, will be married soon to John Edward Thomas, Jr., of Washington and New York. Miss deLashmutt attended Mount St. Agnes school, Baltimore, and the University of Maryland. Mr. Thomas, who was discharged from the Army with the rank of Captain after three years service, is now at-

tending the University of Maryland. College of Business and Public Administration.

Johnson—Trittipoe

The engagement of Miss Kathryn Mae Trittipoe to Mr. Charles P. Johnson is announced by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard R. Trittipoe.

Mr. Johnson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul D. Johnson of Mount Rainier and is a former lieutenant in the Army Air Forces. He now is a student at the University of Maryland and Miss Trittipoe is attending Wilson Teachers College.

Ellett—Holland

Col. Harvey H. Holland, Army air forces, and Mrs. Holland announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Lois Helene Holland, to William Clinton Ellett, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Ellett of Washington.

Miss Holland attended the University of Maryland where she was a member of the Kappa Delta Sorority.

During the war Mr. Ellett served more than two years as a captain in the 15th air force in Europe. He has resumed his studies at the University of Maryland and is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity.

McKeever—Carothers

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert P. Carothers of Silver Spring announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Reta May Carothers, to Mr. Robert Livingston McKeever, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. McKeever, also of Silver Spring.

Miss Carothers is attending American University and is studying voice with Mr. Frank Bibb of the Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore. She is a member of Kappa Delta Sorority and is student member of the Friday Morning Music Club.

Mr. McKeever graduated from the University of Maryland and is a member of Phi Delta Theta Fraternity. He served five years in the Coast Artillery Corps, 14 months of which were with the Ninth Army in the European theater, and holds the rank of major in the Organized Reserve Corps.

Harden—Stewart

Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Stewart of this city have announced the engagement of their daughter, R. Virginia, to

Keith C. Harder Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Harder of Mount Rainier, Md.

Miss Stewart attended the Carolyn A. Pearson Progressive School in Flushing, L. I., and was graduated in January from the University of Maryland.

The prospective bridegroom attended the University of Virginia and was graduated from the Aeronautical Engineering College of the University of Michigan in January. During the war he served as an ensign in the Naval Reserve.

Mr. Harder is engaged in engineering research at the David Taylor Model Basin in Washington, D. C.

Hagerman—Fusselbaugh

Sara Ann Fusselbaugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William P. Fusselbaugh of Philadelphia and niece of Mrs. B. Harris Henderson of Homeland, will be married soon to Thomas Hagerman of Hagerstown.

Miss Fusselbaugh attended Hood College and is a graduate of the University of Maryland.

Mr. Hagerman, who is attending the University of Maryland, served during the war as a captain of infantry in Europe.

Stackig—Beckett

The Rev. and Mrs. Edgar Wells Beckett of Hyattsville announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Beverly Anne Beckett, to Mr. Sven Göran Stackig of Stockholm, Sweden.

Miss Beckett attended George Washington University and the University of Maryland and is an employe at the Bureau of Standards.

Mr. Stakig is with the Swedish Legation and expects to be in this country for the next two years.

Weyforth—Hoban

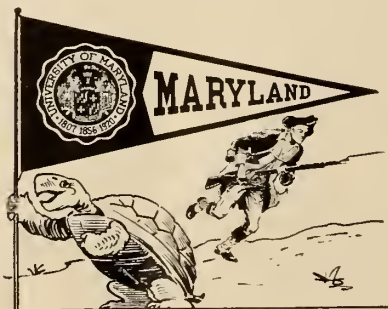
Mrs. George W. Hoban, of Baltimore, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Jeanne Elanor Hoban, to Mr. William Philip Weyforth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl P. Weyforth.

Miss Hoban, daughter of the late Mr. Hoban, is a graduate of Mount St. Agnes. Mr. Weyforth is attending the University of Maryland School of engineering.

Warren—Hunter

Mr and Mrs. George F. Hunter of Mount Rainier announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Florence Mary Hunter, to Mr. William Pittman Warren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warren of Swansboro, N. C.

Miss Hunter is a graduate of the University of Maryland and served for two years as a pharmacist's mate in the Naval Reserve. She now is studying for her master's degree in science at East Carolina Teachers College in Greenville, N. C. Mr. Warren served for three years as a yeoman in the Navy and now is studying business education at East Carolina Teachers College.





THE DAIRY

Ever Popular with Students and Visitors

Orange Blossom Parade



McDonald—Krehnbrink

DOROTHY Willis Krehnbrink, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Willis, became the bride of William J. McDonald in Baltimore.

The bride was graduated from the University of Maryland in 1946 and now is an instructor of speech in the College of Arts and Sciences there. While an undergraduate she was a member of Tri Delta sorority and was very active in dramatics.

Mr. McDonald now is attending the university and is employed in the school's publications and publicity department. He served three years in the Army, doing public relations work, and serving as sports editor of the Honolulu edition of Stars and Stripes.

Shapiro—Feldman

Miss Sylvia Feldman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Feldman, was married to Dr. Albert Shapiro, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Shapiro, of Baltimore. Both attended the University of Maryland. The wedding ceremony was performed in Washington, D. C.

Logan—Eisinger

Miss Margaret Neil Eisinger became the bride of Mr. John Ballard Logan

in Washington, D. C.

The bride is a graduate of Mount Vernon Seminary and Junior College. She attended George Washington University where she was a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority. Her husband has resumed his studies at Maryland University after serving four years in the Army Air Corps. He held the rank of lieutenant.

Griffith—Shetterly

In Takoma Park the marriage of Mrs. Barbara Smith Shetterly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Bond Smith to Mr. William Bastable Griffith, son of Mrs. Howard Griffith of Silver Spring and the late Postmaster Howard Griffith.

Mrs. Griffith is a graduate of Montgomery Blair High School and attended Delaware University. Mr. Griffith graduated from Montgomery Blair High School, attended Greenbrier Military Academy and the University of Maryland. He served for three and one-half years in the E.T.O.

England—Sibley

Miss Mildred Sibley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Sibley, became the bride of Leon Gardner England, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul England in Cumberland.

The bride is a graduate of Fort Hill High School and active in church work. She is employed by Rosenbaum Brothers. Mr. England is a graduate of Fort Hill and attended the University of Maryland. He is employed by the American Tea Company.

Chambliss—Gates

The Chaplain of the House of Representatives, the Rev. Dr. James Shera Montgomery, assisted at the wedding ceremony recently of Miss Marie Ridgely Gates and Mr. Charles Edward Chambliss III. Dr. Montgomery was the officiating clergyman at the marriage 23 years ago of the bride's parents.

Mrs. Chambliss attended the Chevy Chase Junior College and until recently was secretary to the commercial attache of the Iranian Embassy. Mr. Chambliss attended the Citadel, and the University of Maryland. He is completing his course of engineering at George Washington University, having interrupted his studies to serve as a lieutenant in the Army. He had two years duty in the China-Burma-India theater.

Evans—Morton

Miss Roberta Elizabeth Morton daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Dare Morton and Harold Wiggins Evans Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wiggins Evans, Takoma Park, were married last month.

The bride, a graduate of Frederick High School in 1940, has her B. S. and R. N. degrees from the University of Maryland and its School of Nursing. Since her graduation in 1945 she has been employed as one of the infirmary nurses at the University. Mr. Evans, who was graduated from Central High School, Washington, in 1940, matriculated at the University of Maryland in the College of Business and Public Administration, in September of that year. In July, 1943, he entered the Marines.

Pollit—Edwards

Former Maryland classmates of the bride were attendants at the wedding last month of Miss Elizabeth Cockerell Edwards, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gladstone Edwards, to Mr. Jesse Morris Pollit, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Morris Pollit.

The bride is a graduate of Virginia Intermont College, Bristol, Va., and also attended the University of Maryland.

Tilghman—Jameson

In Washington, D. C., Miss Mary Edith Jameson and Mr. Raymond Tench Tilghman were married recently.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Jameson of Washington and the granddaughter of Mr. C. P. Herbert of Hughesville, Maryland. Mr. Tilghman attended Maryland University and served in the Fifteenth Air Force of the Army with the rank of First Lieutenant. He was a German prisoner for eight months and received the Purple Heart and Air Medal.

Peaslee—Issbrucker

Charlotte Issbrucker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Issbrucker, has become the bride of Rev. Joseph Kemp Peaslee, son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Peaslee of Washington, D. C. The wedding took place in Washington.

Rev. Mr. Peaslee is a graduate of the University of Maryland and the Gettysburg Lutheran Theological Seminary. He was formerly pastor of Bethany Evangelical Lutheran Church, Baltimore.

Schaffer—Yewell

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Warren Yewell, Sr. of Bel Air, have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Betty Lee Yewell, and Mr. Charles Schaffer, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Schaffer of Pittsburgh, Pa., which took place on Sunday, May 4th, at Emanuel Church, Bel Air. Mrs. Schaffer is a graduate of the University Hospital School of Nursing.

Gilbert—Munro

Miss Margaret Esther Munro, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Munro of Scarsdale, was married to James Gawley Gilbert Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert of Omaha, Neb. last month in White Plains, New York.

The bride received a B.S. degree from the University of Maryland in 1946. She was a member of Alpha Omicron Pi Sorority. Mr. Gilbert attended the University of Omaha. He received an honorable discharge recently from the Coast Guard after six years' service, most of which time was spent overseas. He participated in many major invasions in the Pacific theatre.

Murray—Purdy

Miss Elizabeth Purdy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. Griffith Purdy, became the bride of Mr. James Murray, son of

Mr. and Mrs. James William Murray of Green Meadows, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Murray will make their home in Washington. Mrs. Murray attended Maryland University in 1941 in the College of Education, and Mr. Murray served with the airborne division during the war.

Audet—Amlicke

Dr. Jeanne D. Amlicke, daughter of Mrs. Edmund S. Amlicke, Passaic, and the late Mr. Amlicke, and Dr. Robert J. Audet, son of Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Audet, of Waterbury, Conn., were married last month in New Jersey. The bride's cousin, the Rev. Joseph L. Amlicke, performed the ceremony.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Maryland, and the university's school of Medicine and Surgery. She and her husband are interning at St. Mary's Hospital, Waterbury. Dr. Audet was a lieutenant (j.g.) in the naval reserve, studied at Loyola College, Montreal, and is a graduate of the Maryland School of Medicine and Surgery.



Julius Golembe

JULIUS GOLEMBE, M.D., 50, of the Bronx, died in New York. He was senior clinical assistant in otolaryngology at the outpatient department of Mount Sinai Hospital. He graduated from the University of Maryland Medical School in 1924. Dr. Golembe was a member of the American Medical Association, and the New York State and County medical societies.

Charles V. Delahunt

Charles V. Delahunt, manager of the dining hall at the University of Maryland, College Park, died last month in Albemarle Hospital, Elizabeth City, N. C. of a heart attack. Mr. Delahunt was at the hospital trying to recuperate from a six weeks' illness. He suffered from asthma.

Mr. Delahunt born in New York City on February 1, 1894, had been in the hotel and dining room business all of his life. He came to Maryland in February of 1944.

Dr. Arthur J. Lomas

Dr. Arthur J. Lomas, 67, retired superintendent of the University of Maryland hospital and veteran of both World Wars, died in his home in Lutherville, Md., of a heart attack.

Before his retirement in 1939, Dr. Lomas had served as superintendent for 16 years. Since then he had served as administrative consultant to Catholic hospitals in Maryland.

Born in Montreal, he received his medical degree from McGill university in 1902.

He became associated with the University of Maryland hospital in 1923.

He is survived by his wife, the former Elena Marie Perez, daughter of the Spanish consul general in Newfoundland whom he met when he was sent there to help fight a typhoid epidemic.



JEAN Louise Mier was born February 17th to Jack (Monk) and Barbara Crane Mier. The Miers, he a former football ace and she a Tri Delt, are living in Uniontown, Pennsylvania.

A boy, Norman Glenn, Jr., arrived March 25th at the Sedgwick, Kansas farm of the Mannings. She is the former Judy King and is now living with her husband on a 168-acre dairy farm.

Caroline McGill Whelan gave birth April 23rd to Frederick Graf Whelan III, in Berlin, New Hampshire. She is a '42 graduate and her husband a Hopkins alumnus.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman D. Tilles announce the birth of daughter Sandra Anne on April 26th. She is the former Florence Trinkel, of the class of '43.

ALUMNI MEMBERSHIP

Are you an active alumnus, the kind that would be missed?

Or are you quite contented that your name is on the list?

Do you take an active interest and mingle with the flock?

Or do you stay within your shell and sit around and knock?

Do you take an active part to help alumni work along?

Or are you satisfied to be the kind that "just belong"?

Do you ever dig into your purse to make the outfit click?

Or leave the work to others and talk about "that clique?"

There's quite a program going on which you should have heard about,

It will be appreciated, too, if you will help it out.

So join the throng for Maryland and help with hand and heart,

Don't "just be" an alumnus, but take an active part.

Think this over, Brother Terrapin, as you know right from wrong,

Are you an active member or do you "just belong"?

COLLEGE OF EDUCATION ALUMNI

THE Alumni Secretary welcomes news about any alumni or former students. The following items about majors in Education were available for this issue of *Maryland*.

Names are grouped by the year when the university awarded a degree—regardless whether it was a bachelor's, master's, or doctor's degree.

1915

Pinkney A. Hanver, the first graduate of the department of Agricultural Education, is now in the dairy business in Deerfield, Wisconsin.

1917

Dowell J. Howard, who taught Vocational Agriculture in Virginia for several years, has recently been made State Supervisor of Vocational Agriculture of Virginia.

1918

J. Homer Remsberg, whose picture and biography appeared recently in the Agriculture Issue of *Maryland*, has farmed near Middletown since his graduation. In addition, he taught Vocational Agriculture at Middletown from 1926-1945.

1920

Peter Wood Chichester, is a member of the firm Dietrick and Gambrill, Inc., manufacturers of poultry and live-stock feed. Among his many civic duties, he is this year the general chairman of the Frederick Red Cross Campaign.

Harry M. McDonald has been appointed State Supervisor of Agriculture in Maryland.

1921

Harriet Willette (Bille) Bland has been a teacher in Harford County since 1922.

1922

• Walter W. Peterman is now the Principal of the Clear Spring Elementary and High School.

1923

P. Calvert Cissel, who last reported in 1941, first taught in high school and then organized the American Disinfectant Company. In 1941, he was serving as President and Manager of the Company, and he was elected President of the National Pest Control Association at the National Convention in San Francisco in October, 1941.

1924

William E. Tarbell was first a high school teacher, then a principal, and is now the County Agricultural Agent, University of Delaware Extension Service, Agent for Kent County Office, Dover, Delaware.

Wilbur J. Glenn has been Principal of the Friendsville High School since 1928; a trustee in the First National Bank of Friendsville from 1933-1938; director, from 1934-1947; and director

and vice-president, from 1937-1947.

Lucy Knox is teaching Home Economics at McKinley High School. She is also chief counselor at Camp May Flather.

1925

Nellie S. Bucky began her career as a teacher of Home Economics at Hyattsville and is now the State Supervisor of Home Economics in Connecticut.

R. Z. Coblenz, who taught Vocational Agriculture in Carroll County and then transferred to Pennsylvania, has been promoted to a position as County Supervisor of Agriculture in Pennsylvania.

1926

Betty Amos Bull is the First Vice-President of the Maryland Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Franklin D. Day is Superintendent of Schools for Queen Anne's County.

H. E. McBride is Superintendent of Schools for Cecil County.

T. C. Martin is Principal of the Hughesville Junior High School in Charles County.

Mary M. Brown Riley is the Head of the Home Economics Department and Cafeteria at the Hyattsville High School.

Benjamin C. Willis has served for a number of years as Superintendent of Schools in Washington County. He will leave Washington County next fall to accept a position as Superintendent of Schools in Yonkers, New York.

1927

Amos B. Beachley, who became an official with the Playground Athletic League of Baltimore immediately after his graduation, is now in the insurance business with the Wilson-Oliver Company in Aberdeen, Maryland.

Josephine Blandford is now in Textile Division of the Bureau of Standards in Washington, D.C.

Mylo Downey taught Vocational Agriculture at Thurmont, Maryland, was then made County Agent for three Maryland Counties, and has been serving as the State Leader of the Boys 4-H Clubs for several years.

John E. Faber, Jr. is now Professor and Acting Head of the Department of Bacteriology at the University of Maryland. He is also Head Lacrosse Coach.

Paul E. Huffington is now Supervisor of Colored Schools, Maryland State Department of Education.

Ruth McRae is the Assistant Principal of Central High School, Washington, D. C.

Myron B. Stevens, after two years of directing high school athletics, became a professional baseball player. He then went to the Washington College of Law, won his L. L. B. and became a member of the Washington D. C. Patent Bar.

1928

Charles Wightman Seabold is teaching Vocational Agriculture at Reisterstown, Maryland.

May-Louise Wood is teaching English at the Montgomery Blair High School, Silver Spring, Maryland.

1929

Howard H. Anderson has been teaching Vocational Agriculture at Princess Anne since his graduation. He has served as the President of the Somerset County Farm Bureau.

M. Gladys Dickerson is the Supervisor of Home Economics for Prince Georges County. She served as President of the Maryland Home Economics Association from 1944-46, and is now State Advisor for The Association of Future Homemakers of America.

Samuel M. Jenness succeeded Raymond Hyson as Superintendent of the Carroll County Schools in July, 1946.

Ann Matthews is now a nutritionist in The Maryland State Department of Health.

1930

Margaret Karr Comstock has made a career of Nursery School work. She has been the Supervisor of the W. P. A. Nursery Schools in Nevada; a teacher at Ruggles Street Nursery School in Boston, and at Friends School in Baltimore. At present she is with the United States Public Health Service at Richmond, Virginia.

Frank J. Getty is Principal of the Grantsville High School and President of the Grantsville Rotary Club.

Willis H. White is Principal of Cambridge High School in Dorchester County.

1931

Kenneth W. Baker, after teaching Agriculture in Sudlersville and Church Hill High School, became in turn; County Agent of Queen Anne's County; Associate Director, Extension Service, University of Delaware; Chief of Mission, Food Production, Brazil and Venezuela, Office of Coordinator, Inter-American Affairs; and Personnel Director, Sales Manager, O. A. Newton and Son Company, Bridgeville, Delaware.

Gerald A. Biggs, who has taught at Oldtown at Federalsburg and at Hagerstown, is at present in charge of the Vocational Center in Hagerstown.

Sidney T. Lawler is Principal of the Sherwood High School, Sandy Springs, Maryland.

Richard T. Rizer is Assistant Superintendent of Schools, for Allegany County.

Elaine Knowles Weaver has taught Home Economics in the Maryland Public Schools, has been the Home Demonstration Agent for Calvert County, has served as a specialist in Home Management for the Cornell Extension Service, and is now the head of the Home

Management Department, Teachers College, Columbia University. She has her Ph.D. from Cornell University.

1932

F. P. Blunt is Principal of Mt. Rainier High School in Prince George's County.

Max A. Smith is Principal of the Clarksville High School.

1933

John W. Fisher is Principal of Bruce High School in Allegany County.

Guy Gienger, who was employed by the Farm Credit Administration from 1943-1946, is Associate Professor of Agricultural Engineering at the University of Maryland.

George E. Gifford is Principal of Calvert High School in Cecil County.

Salena Reynolds Mackie is the Supervisor of Home Economics in Cecil County.

Evelyn F. Miller is the Supervisor of Home Economics in Allegany County.

G. Gardner Shugart has been Superintendent of the Prince George's County Schools since 1943.

Albert Woods, who served as Educational Advisor in the Civilian Conservation Corps from 1935-1937, is now Assistant Professor of Physical Education for Men at the University of Maryland.

1934

Gertrude Nicholls Bowie was the President of the Maryland Vocational Association for 1945-46. She is Assistant State Supervisor of Home Economics, Chairman of the School Lunch Committee, in Maryland, and the National Chairman of the School Lunch Committee of the American Home Economics Association.

Carl M. Mann has been teaching Mathematics, Science, and Industrial Arts at the South Potomac Junior High School, Hagerstown, since his appointment in 1935. In addition, he has worked in the experimental planning division of Fairchild Aircraft Company for four summers. He has served as the Washington County Counselor representing the State Department of Education for "on-the-job-training for veterans."

Albert G. Packard is Supervisor of Vocational Testing in the Baltimore Public Schools.

1935

C. Robert Boucher, Sales Manager of the R. A. Humphries Company, is a member of the Washington, D. C. Real Estate Board and the Board of Trade. During the late war he received the E. T. O. Ribbon with six battle stars, American Theatre Ribbon, Victory Ribbon and the French Croix de Guerre.

Elmer K. Chandlee is the Principal of the Walkersville High School in Frederick County.

Wilbur Devilbiss is Supervisor of

High Schools, Maryland State Department of Education.

Paul R. Poffenberger is Associate Professor of Agricultural Economy at the University of Maryland. He served as Lieutenant in the Navy in command of an L. S. T. during World War II.

Gerald E. Richter is Principal of Westminster High School, Carroll County.

1936

Dorsey Donoho is Principal of Ridgely High School, Caroline County.

Everett Hollister Northrop, who graduated from the School of Library Science, Syracuse University, *summa cum laude*, became the Librarian of the College of Law Library, Syracuse University, and later served as the Assistant State Supervisor, Library Extension and Assistance Project, Works Projects Administration of New York State.

1937

Janet T. Anderson is a teacher of Social Sciences in Allegany High School, Cumberland, Maryland.

Helen Granbery, who had taught in the Washington elementary schools is now teaching in the American School in Nurnberg, Germany.

Flora Waldman Reid, formerly the Head of the Home Economics Department of the Maryland College for Women, is now living in Media, Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Kathryn G. Reidy is Principal of the Ager Road School, Prince George's County.

Edith Williams is Principal of the Ludlow Elementary School and the acting principal of two other elementary schools, in Washington, D. C.

Charles F. Yeager, Jr. spent several years in coaching football at Mt. St. Joseph's College. During World War II, he was a First Lieutenant in the Air Corps. He is now the Executive Secretary of the Towson Town Association.

1938

Albin O. Kuhn is Associate Professor of Agronomy at the University of Maryland. During World War II, he served in the Navy as a Lieutenant (j.g.)

1939

Ruby A. Dahlgren, Demonstration Teacher, Frostburg State Teachers College.

Charles W. Dudderar is a teacher in the Baltimore City Public Schools.

Evelyn Byrd Jackson, formerly Head of the Home Economics Department of Mt. Vernon Seminary, is now with her husband and children in Tsingtao, China.

Eileen Neuman taught Chemistry at Western Reserve College in Cleveland. She then did research work for the Good Housekeeping Institute and is now with Standard Brands, New York.

1940

Gladys King Bollinger is the Librarian and Coordinator of Diversified Training at the Maryland Park High School.

1941

Virginia McLuckee is now the Assistant Home Demonstration Agent of Montgomery County.

John J. Speicher is the Principal of Greenbelt High School in Prince George's County.

1942

Lee W. Adkins is the Supervisor of Agriculture and Cafeterias of Anne Arundel County. He served in the Navy as a Lieutenant (j.g.) from 1944-1946.

Melva Beard is teaching Home Economics at the Garrison Junior High School in Baltimore.

Marie Denecke is a member of the faculty of Wilson Teachers College, Washington, D. C.

Edward G. Stapleton is Associate Supt. of Schools, Baltimore County.

1943

C. Paul Barnhart is Principal of Bladensburg High School Prince George's County.

B. Bernard Cohen is All-American Fellow in English at Indiana University. He has been engaged in research concerning English and American literature.

Paul Cooper is Associate Superintendent of Schools in Prince George's County.

John U. Michaelis, who was awarded his Ph.D. with a major in education at Maryland, is Director of Educational Extension, University of California.

Reverend George Vincent Oberle is a member of the faculty of St. Charles Academy in Catonsville, Maryland.

Edna Peters is teaching in the elementary schools of Prince George's County. She has been engaged in research on better methods of teaching.

Julia Watkins is County Supervisor of Home Economics in Montgomery County.

Sterling Wheelwright, who completed his Ph.D. in 1943 with a major in education, is now Director of Music at Stanford University.

Alice Ruth Zerbola is Assistant Junior Dean, College of Education, Ohio State University.

1944

Vernon Norman Albrecht served as Fiscal Analyst for the Bureau of the Budget, Executive Office of the President in Washington, and then became an Instructor in Economics at the University of Minnesota in April, 1946.

Alice Coulbourn, is the elementary supervisor in Somerset County.

Edna Gilbert is the Director of the Calvert Hills Nursery School and is in charge of the Nursery School for

Crippled Children in Washington, D. C. Virginia Giles teaches in the Lanham Nursery Schools and directs the Langley Day Care Center.

Edith Grove is supervising teachers for Wilson Teachers College in one of the Washington elementary schools.

Julius Seeman is completing his work this summer for the Ph.D. degree at the University of Minnesota.

1945

Jane Adams is teaching Home Economics in Talbot County, Maryland.

Carol Berstein, who worked as a research assistant in the History Division of the American Red Cross, is now teaching in the Baltimore School system. She has been doing research on the services of the American Red Cross in World War II.

Louise Dickson is teaching mathematics in Woodrow Wilson High School, Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Virginia Gaffney is teaching in an elementary school in Washington, D. C.

Evelyn Medwedeff is employed in the Bureau of Laboratories, Baltimore City Health Department.

1946

Lucille Stewart Beard is teaching the Seventh Grade in the Junior High School Section of the Hyattsville Elementary School.

W. Theodore Boston is Superintendent of Schools, Dorchester County.

William C. Diehl is Supervisor of High Schools, Washington County.

Sonja J. Johnson is now a social studies teacher at Greenbelt High School.

Joyce Reside is doing secretarial work with the legal firm of Hogan and Hartson of Washington, D. C.

Harold Thompson, first post-war graduate in Vocational Agriculture, is teaching at Sherwood High School in Sandy Springs.

Herman Westerberg is teaching in the Baltimore public schools.

STUDY ABROAD

For 1947 and 1948 the University of Maryland announces foreign study centers for a graduate year abroad, for students registered in the University of Maryland's College of Education. These facilities have been established in the Department of Foreign Languages and Literature, within the Division of Humanities.

The Foreign Study Office will establish and staff Foreign Study Centers as the need arises. It will operate two such Centers during 1947-48: one in Paris, the other in Zurich. A Resident Dean, a Maryland professor, will be in charge of each Center and supervise the program of each student. He will be assisted by such other Maryland professors as enrollment may require.

William F. Falls, Ph.D. will be the Resident Dean in charge of the Foreign Study Center in Paris, with offices at Reid Hall, rue Chevreuse, 4, Paris France.

Dieter Cunz, Ph.D., will be the Resident Dean in charge of the Foreign Study Center in Zurich, with offices at Zeltweg 4, Zurich, Switzerland.

At College Park the foreign study program is in charge of Dr. Edmund E. Miller, with Dr. A. E. Zucker as Chairman of the Division of Humanities.

Before the European school year begins, the Maryland registrants participate in an orientation period with required language work (French in Paris, German in Zurich). When the university year opens, the student is enrolled in the faculty or school best suited to his preparation and interests.

The Foreign Study student divides his program between his major and his minor. Twelve to sixteen semester hours plus six hours for the thesis satisfy the requirements of the major. The remaining eight to twelve semester hours are devoted to the student's minors.

The year's program is evaluated at thirty semester hours.

At European universities courses are usually offered in cycles of three to five semesters, so that it is impossible to list the exact course titles for a given semester very far in advance.

Majors and Minors are offered in the following three fields:

Linguistics: General, Germanic, Romance.

Literature: Comparative, French, German.

History: Roman, Medieval, Modern, Contemporary, American-European.

Minors only are offered in these fields: History of Art, Economics, Education, Geography, Government, International Relations; American, English, Italian, Russian or Spanish Literature; Music, Philosophy, Political Science, Psychology, Sociology, Theology, Volkskunde.

The candidate for a degree has a weekly conference with his adviser and submits progress reports at stated intervals.



4-H CAMPERS

Maryland's 1947 delegates for the National 4-H Club Camp at Arlington Farms, Virginia were: Rita Bittle, of Oakland; Margaret Schwarten of Cordova; John A. Holter of Middletown; and John Bruce of Conowingo.

Representatives chosen to attend the camp are selected on the basis of their accomplishments in 4-H Club work.

Rita Bittle has been a club member for 6 years and is a past president of the Garrett County Council of 4-H Girls' Clubs.

Margaret Schwarten has also been in Club work about six years and has recently started leading a 4-H Club at Easton. She is now president of the Talbot County Senior 4-H Council.

John Holter, has completed 10 years of Club work and during that period has earned a total of \$6705.00 from his projects in dairy and swine. His achievements include awards for fourth high individual in the 1942 State dairy judging contest, silver cup for dairy showmanship in a contest at Frederick in 1944, and for showing the Junior Champion heifer at the 1945 State Show at Hagerstown. In addition to holding several offices in his local club, he acted as discussion leader at a training school and at Club Week at College Park.

John Bruce during five years of work, has completed projects in dairy, garden and handicraft, and has built shelters and feeders in wildlife conservation. After having served as president, and secretary of his local club, he is now president of the county 4-H Club and a leader of a local club.

SPEAKS ON BOXING

Colonel Heinie Miller, Terrapin Boxing Coach, was the guest speaker at the Richmond Sportsmen's Club Luncheon at the Hotel Richmond in that city last month. The Sportsmen's Club is similar in membership to the Touchdown Club of Washington, D. C.

Later Miller spoke on the same subject for the Marine Corps Reserve Officers' Association meeting at Fort McHenry in Baltimore.

LEADERSHIP PENALTY

"We sometimes speak of winning reputation as though that were the final goal. The truth is contrary to this. Reputation is a reward, to be sure, but it is really the beginning, not the end of endeavor. It should not be the signal for a let-down, but rather, a reminder that the standard which won recognition can never again be lowered. From him who gives much—much is forever after expected."—*Alvan McCauley.*

MARYLAND ATHLETICS

DIRECTOR OF ATHLETICS

WALTER S. DRISKILL, former assistant football coach at the University of Oklahoma, was named head of athletics at the University of Maryland when the athletic board acted on a recommendation made by Jim Tatum, who came to the Old Line school as general manager of sports.

Tatum, who will devote his full time to the development of football, requested the appointment of his former Oklahoma associate to the post in order to be relieved of the details of directing all Terrapin sports.

"Football at the University of Maryland involves so much work that it is not possible for me to do a good job in that, the field in which I am most interested, and at the same time manage other sports," Tatum said in asking the athletic board to make the change.

Driskill will have the title of Professor of Physical Education in charge of intercollegiate and intramural athletics. He is a graduate of the University of Colorado and held his first job there as assistant football coach and director of intramural boxing.

The new athletic head was assistant football coach at the University of Wyoming from April, 1941 until March, 1942, when he entered the Navy's pre-flight athletic training program.

Driskill returned to Wyoming as assistant football coach in the fall of 1945 and became assistant to Tatum at Oklahoma last year. He joined Tatum at Maryland last January.

COACHING SCHOOL

Dr. Harold Benjamin, Dean of the College of Education and Dr. Louis R. Burnett, Director of Summer school Courses in Health, Physical Education and recreation, University of Maryland, announce a ten-day course in the Athletic Coaching School, June 23 to July 3, 1947, at the University. The course includes the latest ideas in coaching by experts in their respective sports fields.

The course, is expected to particularly appeal to High School and Preparatory School Coaches and Athletic Directors, will count for college credit hours. Some of the courses offered count for two credits, while some count for only one. Not more than three college units can be secured during the ten day period, but students may take

other courses which continue through the regular summer school between June 23rd and August 1st, thus securing additional credits.

The courses offered and the instructors for each course are:—Football, Walter Driskill, Jim Tatum, George Barclay, Houston Elder, Bill Meek, Flucie Stewart; Basketball, Flucie Stewart; Baseball, Burton Shipley; Boxing, Heinie Miller; Lacrosse, Jack Faber; Golf, Frank H. Cronin; Tennis, Doyle Royal; Wrestling, Sully Krouse; Softball and soccer, Warren Evans; Field ball, volley ball, touch football, Fausto Rubini; Track, Jim Kehoe; Training and Conditioning, Duke Wyre; Officiating, various recognized officials.



WALTER S. DRISKILL

Director of Athletics, University of Maryland.

BASEBALL

Davidson

AT College Park Maryland racked up a 7-3 victory over Davidson. It was the second meeting between the Terps and Hoyas, Georgetown having won the first game on its home lot.

Joe Fitzpatrick's 8-hit twirling and good support featured Maryland's second straight conference win. The Terps clubbed Blanks for 10 blows, including a triple and double by Charley Anacker and a two-bagger by Al Tuminski. Three runs in the fourth and two in the seventh clinched matters for Maryland.

Johns Hopkins

Taking advantage of five-hit pitching by Harry Hughes, the Maryland baseball team defeated Johns Hopkins, 9 to 1 on the Homewood field.

The Marylanders smacked the offerings of Joe Rembock for 12 safeties, four coming in the sixth when they counted three times, to take a 5-0 lead and sew up the contest.

Hughes was the master of the Blue Jays from the start. Koerber opened with a single and that was the only safety in the first six innings.

North Carolina

The University of North Carolina baseball team blasted 18 hits off the offerings of four Maryland pitchers in a Southern Conference game at College Park.

All of the Carolina hits were singles and came off four Maryland hurlers.

Maryland Wins

Sweeping nine of fourteen events to pile up 106 points, Maryland's track team walked away with a triangular meet at College Park between the Old Liners, Georgetown, and the Quantico Marines. Georgetown had 18 points and Quantico two.

Ike Eickorn, freshman weight star, led the Liners with 11 points, capturing the javelin and the discus and placing third in the shotput.

King's Point

Boots Panella pitched a four-hit game as the Maryland baseball team defeated King's Point (N. Y.) Merchant Marine Academy, 8-2, at College Park.

Panella struck out nine King's Point batsmen and allowed only one walk. Joe Andrus, with two for three, paced the Maryland attack, driving in one run and scoring twice.

West Virginia

The baseball club climbed above the .500 mark for the first time this year, defeating West Virginia, 10-3, at College Park. It was Maryland's seventh victory against six losses.

Joe Fitzpatrick gave the Mountaineers seven scattered hits as he went the route for the Old Liners.

The Terps cemented the victory in the sixth with four runs on five hits and a walk off Mountaineer fliker Ryan who went the route for the West Virginians despite being found for 12



GYMKANA TROUPE

Students in the College of Education join with other students in emphasizing physical fitness, and they do it in a colorful way.

Maryland hits, including three singles by Stuff Evans and a homer and single by Joe Andrus.

Army

Arnold Galiffa's two-base hit sent the tying and winning runs across the plate in the last half of the ninth inning to give Army a 4-3 decision over Maryland.

The Terrapins, shut out in the first eight innings by the impressive pitching of Roger Conover and Jack Tully, made three singles and a walk good for three runs in the ninth.

Virginia

Maryland's baseball team dropped a 7-4 decision to Virginia's crack nine in Charlottesville, as the Cavaliers pounded Boots Panella for 12 hits.

Virginia got three in the second, two in the sixth and two in the eighth, while the Terps pecked away for one in the opener, two in the third and another in the sixth.

Virginia

Dave Charles hurled his seventh victory for the Virginia baseball team as the outfit from the Old Dominion defeated the University of Maryland, 6-3. Charles issued seven scattered hits and fanned seven Maryland batters. Al Tuminski paced Maryland, with three for three, including a double and two runs.

LACROSSE

Mt. Washington

THE experienced Mount Washington lacrosse team handed the University of Maryland an 8 to 5 setback in a night game at Homewood.

Starting early, the Wolfpack scored after two minutes and 27 seconds of play.

Scoring three times in the first quarter and once in the second Mt. Washington held a 4-3 advantage at half-time.

Rip Hewitt scored twice for the Wolfpack, while Grelecki was credited

with two markers for the Terps.

Princeton

Princeton University's varsity lacrosse team trounced the University of Maryland, 11-6, in Palmer Stadium in a rough contest which saw three players leave the game because of injuries.

Princeton scored first after three minutes of play had elapsed when Larry Eccles charged through the middle and made an unassisted goal from 40 feet out.



BARBARA McCUTCHEON

Who holds the A.A.U. Senior Outdoor Low Board Diving Championship for the District of Columbia. Here, Barbara, who is preparing to be a teacher in Physical Education, shows the form which has helped her win many contests.

Princeton added four more goals before Maryland could score its first tally shortly before the end of the first half, when Bob Moulden scored on an assist from Austin Barnhardt.

Maryland rallied during the third quarter to close the gap to 8-5 but the Tigers rebounded and won easily.

Army

Army's lacrosse team overcame a 5-1 University of Maryland lead to defeat the Old Liners, 9-6, and eliminate any hope Maryland had for the mythical National championship.

Maryland went ahead, 4-1, in the first half and made it 5-1 before the Cadets could tally again by 12:01 of the third period, Army's John Egbert sank the tying marker, and then Marley got his three straight goals to sew up the contest.

Giles Freeman and Ray Grelecki led the Maryland attack with two goals each, but once rolling, the Cadet machine outclassed the Old Liners completely. It was Maryland's fourth loss against three victories this season.

Hopkins

After 36 hours of campus raids, haircuts and painting incidents, the University of Maryland and Johns Hopkins finally got around to playing a lacrosse game at College Park, and the Jays came away with the national title as they gave the Terps a 15-6 licking, the worst defeat ever suffered by an Old-Line stick team at the hands of Hopkins.

The Terps startled 5000 spectators as they grabbed a 3-0 lead in the first quarter on goals by Charley Herbert, Ray Grelecki, and Otts Lunball, but the Jays dropped in five markers in the last 10 minutes of the first half and were never pressed after that point.

Twelve Hopkins stickmen contributed to the Jay total, with two apiece by Bob Sandell, Wilson Fewster and Harry Marcopolus.

These Terrapins Were Champions!



THESE TERRAPINS WERE CHAMPIONS

Front Row: John Muncks, Jim Meade, Mascot Dick Brelsford, Fred Hewitt, Bill Cole, Bill Bond, Jack Grier. Middle Row: Jordan Sexton, Jim Heil, Milton Mullitz, Jack Mueller, Leo Mueller, Joseph Randall, Fred Widener. Back Row: Jack Badenhoop, John Garrett, Charlie Allen, Gary Todd, Jim Forrester, Oscar Nevares, Alan Bradley, Bob Brand, Frank Heyer, George Lawrence.

By Charley McGinnis

CONTINUING his march of Maryland champions, Jack Faber in 1939 fielded one of the greatest lacrosse teams ever to grace the black and gold, capturing his third straight national championship and sweeping through a nine-game schedule with only two defeats.

These Terrapins were champions! We picture them here hoping they will serve as inspiration to present and future Maryland athletes.

If there were to be one man among those who represented Maryland on the Lacrosse field that year to be singled out as the margin of victory or defeat, it would be a thick-necked, hell-for-leather All-American who paced the Old Liners' scoring in the first five games and climaxed a sensational year by pumping in six goals as Maryland thumped Princeton, 7-4. Rip Hewitt, one of the outstanding stickmen in the nation during the 1938 season, staged a repeat performance in 1939, much to the delight of Faber and university patrons.

One of the most pleasing aspects of the campaign from the Maryland viewpoint was an 11-1 shiner hung on the Mount Washington club of Baltimore. Annually one of the top tens in the country and a continual stumbling for the Terrapins, the Wolfpack found the Liners a savage foe in the opening game of the season and ripped open at

the seams and Hewitt & Co. poured on the gas to revenge many a miserable Saturday of the past.

Maryland, which had shared the national championship with Princeton in 1937, snuffed out any chance the Tigers had of horning in on their honor in 1939 by running up seven goals in the early periods and then coasting home to beat their New Jersey rivals, 7-4. It was here that Hewitt staged one of the highest scoring sprees ever recorded by a Maryland player.

Unlike the two seasons previous, Faber had little trouble moulding his third championship club in a row. From goalie to close attack the Terrapins were solidly manned and, although they did not appear to be any great shucks at the outset of the season, proved to be a clever, tireless outfit.

Jim Meade, converted from the football field in 1938, again fitted in among the lighter, fancier "good stickers" from Baltimore's high schools and his rugged defensive play was a keynote in holding the club together.

Jack Grier and Johnny Muncks alternated at the goal and, as witnessed by the fact that only 25 goals were scored against their efforts, that department was well handled. Mickey Mullitz, George Lawrence, and Meade handled the defensive posts, and Gary Todd, Smiley Sexton, Oscar Nevares, Chick Allen, and Willie Bond operated in the attack positions.

Maryland's lone defeats were administered by the Baltimore Athletic Club, a 6-5 job, and Johns Hopkins, 6-3, but the Liners were a rugged, aggressive foe for any club they met, and, save for these losses, may well have checked out with the best record ever turned in by a Maryland team.

Maryland 11	Mt. Washington	1
Maryland 13	Harvard	3
Maryland 18	Penn State	2
Maryland 20	St. Johns	6
Maryland 12	Rutgers	0
Maryland 7	Princeton	4
Maryland 5	B.A.C.	6
Maryland 5	Navy	3
Maryland 3	Hopkins	6

GOLF

George Washington

THE University of Maryland golf team surprised a strong George Washington University aggregation in a Southern Conference match at Kenwood Golf and Country Club, 6-3.

The Maryland victory started with the match between the captains, when the Terps' Bill Cassidy surprised Bill Griffin of the Colonials by a 3-and-2 margin for Griffin's second defeat of the season.

V. M. I.

Maryland's golf team scored its second victory of the season over Virginia Military Institute on the Prince George's Country Club links, 5½-3½.

The Liners lost three straight matches before Phippeny could produce a 5 and 3 victory over the Cadets' Poindexter to get them started to the win.

At Annapolis

Led by Reed Phippeny, who fired an 82-84 over the tricky Naval Academy layout, Maryland's golf team placed second in the Academy's annual invitational golf tournament which the hosts won.

Other teams competing were Johns Hopkins and Loyola.

The match closed the Terrapin's season and gave them a record of seven victories, two losses, and a tie in dual competition. The Liners split even in tournament play, capturing the Western Maryland open, and placing second in the Naval Academy invitational.

Terps Take Title

Maryland University's golf team won the Western Maryland College Invitational gold tournament at Westminster, defeating 14 teams with a low score of 610.

Leonard Leibman led the Liners with a 72-75-147 low score.

Lehigh University of Pennsylvania placed second with a 617 total, and Loyola of Baltimore third with 621.

TRACK

Virginia

RUNNING over a heavy track and straight through a heavy down-pour, Maryland's trackmen nosed out Virginia, 65¼ to 60¾, while a small army of schoolboy stars fought it out for honors in their divisions as the University of Maryland resumed its annual field day at College Park.

Virginia won seven events to six for Maryland in their dual meet and shared in a triple-tie for high-jumping honors, but the Terps' depth was the decisive factor. The 220-yard dash, final event, went to Walt Galliford of Virginia, but he was the Cavaliers' lone entry, running for a lost cause. Galliford's time of 9.9 for the century and 22.2 in the 220 was exceptionally good under prevailing conditions.

D. C. A. A. U.

Sterling Kehoe, a Maryland runner who carries a German sniper's bullet in his back as a memento of World War II, provided the highlight performance in winning the mile run in the annual District A.A.U. track championships at College Park.

Kehoe's performance was part of an easy victory for Maryland. The Terps marked up 51 points to 15 for Georgetown, 11 for Catholic University, and 9 for American University. Washington Track and Field club recorded three points and unattached runners scored another 3.

A check by officials after the meet disclosed that Maryland's mile relay team had set a Byrd Stadium record

with a mark of 3:26 minutes. Charley Wilson, Mario Salvanelli, Tom Devlin and Ed Mathews were the members of the quartet that broke the previous record of 3:27.2.

Ed Matthews had a double, taking the 440 and 220, as did Mario Salvanelli with victories in the high and low hurdles.

Southern Conference

By compiling a record-breaking score of 83 three points, North Carolina won the Southern Conference track and field meet at Durham. Duke was second with 42 points.

Maryland U. was third, with 26½ points.

High scorer was Duke's Doug Ausbon. He won the 100-yard dash and the broad jump, and finished second in the 220-yard run.

Eichorn of Maryland won the javelin throw with a heave of 189 feet, 4½ inches.

TENNIS

Catholic University

MARYLAND'S tennis team swept an intra-city tennis match from Catholic University's Cardinals, 9-0, at Brookland as Ed LaBerge and Ed Miller again teamed up to score doubles and singles victories.

Ken Kefauver of the Liners whipped the Cards' Bill Garlington in straight love sets.

N. C. State

The Old Liners' rapidly improving tennis team thumped North Carolina State's traveling squad, 8-1 on the College Park courts for its fourth straight victory after losing the opener to Princeton's powerful squad.

SASKATCHEWAN

(Concluded from Page 13)

whom it depends. In adapting programs to their constituents, they have no such reliable information as they do for adapting crops to soil.

Nationality blocs are still strong in some parts of Saskatchewan. Yet few have studied how to use these blocs in promoting the purposes of prosperous agriculture. Under-currents of race feeling are still to be found in the towns as well as in the country areas. There are few who can tell what this has to do with cooperation. Age and educational cleavages may handicap the orderly processes of adult education, yet few educators ever refer to them in building their programs.

The languages of the sociologist and the educational methodologist are foreign to the tongues of agricultural adult educators in Saskatchewan. Whether the people of the great prairie province will solve the problem of the wheat economy without learning these new languages is an open question.

The people of Saskatchewan already know how to farm better than they do

farm. Will they manage their farms better if they have more of the same kind of information? Or will they improve their ways when their leaders learn what kind of people they are?

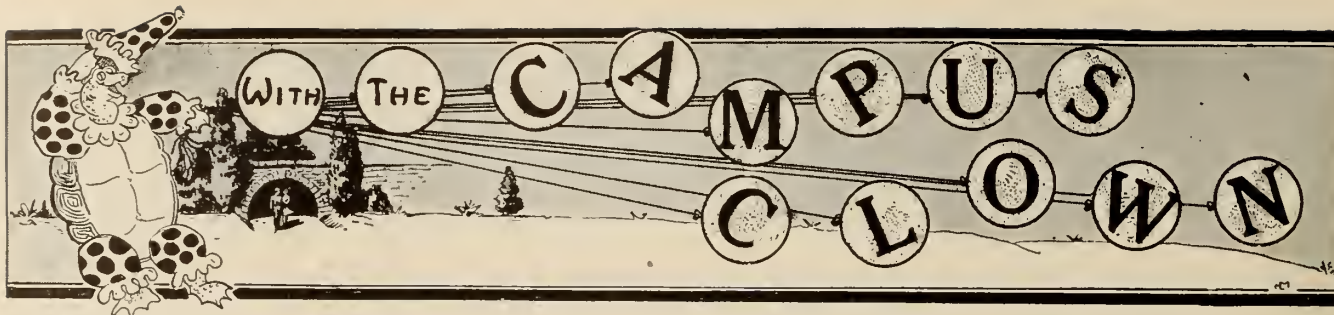
INSTITUTE FOR CHILD STUDY

(Concluded from Page 5)

President Byrd and Dean Benjamin came to feel that the University of Maryland should take active steps to make new scientific knowledge continuously available to teachers and parents and to provide direct consultant service to the schools. Accordingly, they proposed the establishment of an Institute for Child Study and the recruitment of a staff of sufficient size and competence to insure the further development of the program. The people of Maryland appear to want the best possible schools for their children. Members of the State Department of Education and local superintendents of schools have shown a high level of professional understanding and motivation and a very sincere pattern of cooperation in developing the child study program during the past two years. All these factors offer convincing evidence that the Institute for Child Study can give a demonstration in Maryland of the application of scientific knowledge in educational practice that will attract national attention and influence the work of schools throughout the nation. In fact, we anticipate that many other state universities will wish to duplicate the services that Maryland will offer the public schools and that the Institute will become an important agency for training consulting experts who will serve elsewhere.

We have worked out a plan for financing the Institute for Child Study whereby the University will contribute approximately one half the costs, without reimbursement, and school systems receiving services will pay the other half of the costs as consultant fees. If consultant fees amount to more than this proportion of the costs, the surplus will be ploughed back into the work of the Institute in the form of fellowships for graduate students or in broadening the scope of the research we shall make.

It should not be assumed from the foregoing account of the background and purposes of the Institute that its program is completely cut and dried at this point. Its primary aim will be to serve the schools of the state and it will, therefore, be ready to give school people help on any problem where a knowledge of the scientific principles that explain human development and behavior might be relevant. It is possible and even probable that the services offered by the Institute will evolve as concrete work on new problems opens up leads to new patterns of helpfulness.



WE are getting a bit fed up with the birds who are continually sounding off about "Old Maryland" and about how much inferior the present is to the old. Maybe we are a little below the old standard, maybe folks are slower and less efficient, and more divided but in the name of all that's Holy, whose fault is it?

If we of the present, you and I, all of us, are inferior to our brothers of ten to twenty years ago, lets quit beefing about how fine things used to be, and make 'em that way now!

When fresh paint is on a wall we stick up a "Fresh Paint" sign. When its on a girl's face it doesn't need a sign.

Responsibility:—Being left in charge of a bull pup, a Maltese cat and a bowl of gold fish.

Says Goofy Saunders, "I'd give a lot to know where I am going to die? And if I knew the place I wouldn't go near it."

The meanest guy in the world is the fellow who'll borrow a dollar off a barber for the purpose of buying a razor.

A Bulletin board outside a church announced: "Do you know what hell is?" Underneath was printed in small letters: "Come and hear our organist this evening."

You'll live longer if you don't drink, smoke, chew, swear, dance, or gamble—at least it'll seem longer.

"What was your score?" asked a golfer.

"Seventy-two," replied the novice.

"Seventy-two? That's good!"

"It's not so bad, agreed the novice, "but I'm hoping to do better on the second hole."

Baby: "I want my bottle."

Mother: "Shut up, you sound like your father."

Sign over a florist's window reads: "STUMPF"

"Say it with flowers"
(It can't be done.)

"Ah," said the customs officer, finding a bottle of White Horse, "I thought you said there were only old clothes in that trunk."

"Aye, that's my nightcap."

"And so," said the judge to the defendant. "I've decided to give your wife \$50 a month."

Husband: "That's fine, judge. I'll try to slip her a couple of bucks myself now and then."

Three sightseeing members of the class of '49 as observed from the top of the Washington Monument:—

Uncrowded occupation:—Hot cross bun maker. Works one day a year.

Another:—Oiler for hinges on secret doors.

"I've just taken a shine to your wife," said the stork to the colored brother.

Nurse: It's a boy."

Professor: "What does he want?"

If the shoe fits, put it on. If the heel pinches, get rid of him.

If some fellows spent as much time walking for a job as they do walking around a pool table they'd make out better.

"Where'd ya get the money?"

"Playing a horse."

"Pimlico?"

"No, vaudeville."

Walsh: "Did you go to the show?"

MacDonald: "I sure did."

Walsh: "Gosh you're back early."

MacDonald: "Well I looked at the program and it said. "4th Act same as Act 1" and I beat it out after the third act. Didn't want to see the same one twice."

When a German wears wooden shoes he does so to be systematic; makes him wooden on both ends.

Little dog, looking up at parking meter: "Gosh, you've got to pay now!"

Salty: "Drinking makes you beautiful."

Sweetie: "But I don't drink."

Salty: "But I do."

Hubby wandered in at 3:00 A. M. after a glorious evening. In a few minutes a series of unearthly squawks howled out of the radio loud speaker. Wife looked into the room and discovered him twisting the dial back and forth frantically.

"For heaven's sake, what in the world are you trying to do?" she exclaimed.

"G'way. G'way. don't bother me," he yelled. "Somebody's locked in the safe and I've forgotten the combination."



Campus Cartoons—47

"NEXT WEEK I BECOME AN M.D. - AND THAT THING STILL GIVES ME GOOSEFLESH!"

Bunny Huggins, saw an ad in the *Police Gazette* reading "For men only: Send Two Cents in Stamps and Receive Valuable Information; For Men Only." Bunny sent the stamps and received a card which read, "Valuable information for Men Only—When whittling a stick cut away from yourself and you'll never cut your finger."

Once he sent ten cents "for a handsome steel engraving of George Washington." He received a two-cent stamp by return mail.

An Irishman may take his coat off to beat a bass drum but a Scotchman takes his pants off to blow a bag-pipe.

Hold on to your forks, men, we're gonna maybe have pie.

Mary had some hidden charms,
It made her mad as fury,
When she would meet a lot of guys,
Who chirped, "I'm from Missouri."

Kampus Kitty tells us her kid brother has granulated lids caused by the lad being hit on the head with a sugar bowl.

Wish I wuz a little fish,
All frozen in the ice,
And when the girls came skating by
Gee, wouldn't that be nice?

1st Drunk: "Shay, do you know what time it is?"

2nd Drunk: "Yeah."

1st Drunk: "Thanks."

The mistress of the boarding house glanced grimly down the table as she announced: "We have a delicious rabbit pie for dinner."

The boarders all nodded resignedly; all, that is, but one. He glanced nervously downward, shifting his feet. One foot struck something soft, something that said, "Me-ow."

Up came his head. A relieved smile crossed his face as he gasped, "Thank God!"

A drunk in the Empire State Building stepped into an elevator shaft and dropped thirty stories to the basement. When he landed, he shook his fist and remarked, "I said up, not down."

Terp on a weekend in New York: A highwayman stepped out of the shadow of a doorway, stuck a big turret into the guy's face and muttered, "Throw up your hands or I'll blow out your brains." "Fire when you're ready," replied the Terp, "I can have fun in New York without brains, but not without money."

Sailor's wife ran away and left him. He took her for a mate, but she promoted herself to a skipper.

"The proper side on which to milk a cow," says one of our boys, "is on the outside."

Why take life serious? You'll never get out of it alive anyway.

Men prefer well formed women to well informed women.

Home is where you can scratch any place that itches.

Some fellows are so close the only time you can get anything out of them is when they undergo an operation for appendicitis. And you have to chloroform 'em to get that.

"Pussy-cat, Pussy-cat, where have you been?"

"I've been to London to see the Queen."

"Pussy-cat, Pussy-cat what did you see there?"

"I saw a big gob knock three limeys right under a chair."

The leaves blush red in autumn when they think of how green they were all summer.

1st Electrician: "Have you any four-volt, two-watt bulbs?"

2nd Ditto: "For what?"

First: "No, two."

Second: "Two what?"

First: "Yes."

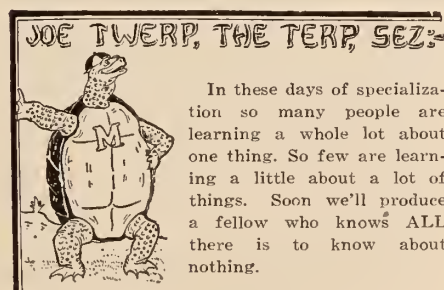
We have not yet received the 1946 deer hunt "score" from Wisconsin and Minnesota. Every year the Swedes go North from Minneapolis and the Dutchmen from Milwaukee. Last year the score was 6 to 3, favor the Swedes.

You can tell a deer hunter from a deer by the inscription on the hunter's tombstone.

College campuses are so crowded you can't even play a mouth accordion or eat corn on the cob.

Scotsman ran all the way home behind a bus and saved a dime. Then worried all night because he could have trotted home behind a taxi and saved forty cents.

"Mr. Bones, why am a chicken sitting on a fence like a nickle."



"Mr. Intolocuta, because it's head's on one side and it's tail's on the other."

The only time a modern woman puts her foot down is when the light turns green.

Stoop: "You remember when you cured my rheumatism, Doc, a couple of years ago and you told me to avoid dampness?"

Doc: "Yes."

Stoop: "Well, kin I take a bath now?"

Goofey Saunders had eaten too much limburger cheese. It knocked him over and kind friends stretched him out and sent for the doctor, who asked, "How long has he been dead?"

A member of a psych class on tour asked an inmate his name.

"George Washington," was the reply.

"But," said the perplexed lad, "last time we were here you were Abraham Lincoln."

"That," said the inmate sadly, "was by my first wife."

Fresh guy in a sports auto halted on the highway to pick up one of our gals.

"I'm going North", he said.

"O that's just splendid", replied the Terpette, "and please give my regards to the eskimos."

Dan Wiseman: (To a man staggering down the highway at 3:00 a.m.): Where are you going at this time of the night?

Man: To a lecture. (The guy wasn't kidding).

Smarty was gingerly picking his way along the ties of the B. & O., seemingly in search of someone or something.

"What are you looking for?" inquired Mr. Apfallschmeiser.

"The president of this line," was the answer.

"But you will not find him here."

"Maybe not, but I'm on his track."

If little Red Riding Hood lived today
The modern girl would scorn'er.
She only had to meet one wolf,
Not one on every corner.

A rich man is one who isn't afraid to ask the clerk to show him something cheaper.

Some fellows walk around with a chip on their shoulder, but the chip merely fell off of their head.

Wife of an Ex-G.I. applied for a pension the other day, saying both she and her husband had fought all through the war.



IUR publication, "MARYLAND," is colorful and interesting. I wish you the best of luck with it," writes F. W. Besley, '92, 303 Wendover Road, Baltimore 18, Md.

Mr. G. Carville McCormick writes from Tampa, Florida the following praise of the publication and a few notes on items published:

"The Medical Schools number of 'Maryland' contained many items of interest to me. For instance, The article on Miss Louisa Parsons was of special interest as she pulled me through a very severe attack of scarlet fever contracted from immigrant patients in the ward while I was an interne. The names of Louis McLane Tiffany, I. E. Atkinson, and St. Clair Spruill were very familiar. . . I have now retired from active practice and spend my time doing water color painting and reading. . ."

Amos A. Holter writes from Frederick:

"I express my appreciation for the last several issues of the magazine now known as "Maryland." The paper has been published in a very attractive manner, and I extend to you congratulations for an excellent job to date and a wish for continued success."

From Cumberland Samuel B. McFarlane writes as follows:

"This new publication is a real success and it gives me great pleasure to receive it. The magazine should do much to effect the revitalization of the alumni organization."

R. Karl Shank writes from Hagerstown:

"It certainly is a pleasure to see the plans that have been in development for reorganization of the alumni. I am sure that they will pay dividends for the University. I certainly wish you every success and am sure that you will have the wholehearted cooperation of the alumni."

California sends its contributions through Robert P. Straka:

"The alumni organization is to be congratulated for issuing "Maryland," and Harvey Miller and his staff are doing a fine job. From my California observation post it appears that the alumni body back in College Park is doing an excellent job in building up a strong and well-balanced organization."

Dora Rowe Digby writes from Lansing, Michigan:

"May I compliment you on the new publication "Maryland." It's a real inspiration that makes my college days seem alive and around me once more. I haven't visited the campus since 1940,

and it is a thrill to read what all of my old friends are doing."

Helen Stephens writes from Washington, D. C.:

"May I congratulate you on the excellent alumni magazine which is being published by the Maryland Alumni Association. I look forward to receiving each new issue."

Mr. Ted Bissel, B.S. 1920, writes to Dr. Byrd to commend the publication:

"I want to speak about the handsome publication, Maryland, that the University is putting out now. It is full of fine articles, and my wife and I are very glad to receive it and enjoy reading it."

T. Ray Stanton writes from nearby Beltsville to commend "Maryland" and the growth of the University:

"I believe "Maryland" is one of the finest university publications in the country."

"The development of the University at College Park has been almost phenomenal and has been of great interest to me, as I am a member of the class of 1910 of the old M.A.C. In a span of 37 years, there has been an increase from the 200 students in my college days to over 7000 at present. What a change!

"I urge all alumni to support the splendid new magazine Maryland and thus help make it a success."

From Catonsville writes Rita C. Frey:

"This magazine is more like it! Each edition is better than the one before—so many juicy pages."

From Oaklyn, N. Y. Arthur D. Bowers writes a short commendation:

"The issuance of this magazine is a praiseworthy effort and gives us a publication comparable to those of other universities. I trust there will be sufficient appreciation and support on the part of the alumni body to keep it going."

From West Virginia comments Charles Wilhelm, '21, '22:

"The alumni publication which you now are issuing is a great improvement over the previous types, and is one that is worthy of support."

R. Karl Shank writes from Hagerstown:

"It is gratifying to see such a fine step both to organize the alumni, and also to see that the news is circulated by means of this fine publication."

From Catonsville, Maryland writes Millard C. Ross: "I have enjoyed reading every issue of Maryland very much and hope you keep up the good work."

Writes Colonel Bob Jones, of the Athletic Department at Clemson Agricultural College, "Congratulations on the fine magazine you are putting out at Maryland. It is a pity that all colleges in this country do not have a publication of this type."

"Allow me to congratulate you on the splendid publication you are putting

out, as well as on your excellent boxing team of this year. Both are fine examples of outstanding work at Maryland," writes G. Franklyn McInturff, III, A&S '41. He concludes, "Each and every old grad should give his unqualified support to your publication, and will do everything possible in my line to help."

Dr. Carl P. Schott, Dean of the Penn State College of Physical Education writes:

"Thanks for having sent to me copies of the Maryland Alumni publication. These are very interesting and certainly tell a story that is not only of interest to Alumni of Maryland but to graduates from other colleges as well. I want to compliment the Alumni Association of Maryland for the very excellent publication which they put out."

"I considered the first numbers of "MARYLAND" the finest all-around collegiate publication I had ever been privileged to read," writes Walter A. Rath, D.D.S., 1835 Eye St., N.W., Washington, D. C., "but it grows better and better with each issue. The Medical Schools Number, featuring with the other schools your fine old School of Dentistry was excellently impressive. The University may well be proud of that magazine. It is beautiful, instructive, alive and breathing with personality. Congratulations on a great job."

"We wish to thank the staff responsible for producing 'MARYLAND'," writes Betty L. Kirk, '38, 1011 Bridges Street, Morehead City, N. C., "as we enjoy it greatly and look forward to its coming each month as a means of keeping us in touch with the University."

"MARYLAND fills a great need. It is a fine paper. Please keep on sending it to me", writes Walter J. Keefe, M.D., 350 Farmington Ave., Hartford, Conn.

"I greatly enjoyed Maryland, a splendid publication", writes B. F. Carpenter, D.D.S., Merchant's Bank Bldg., Whitehill, N. Y.

Writes T. K. McAleese, D.D.S., 1570 Main Street, Springfield, Mass., "MARYLAND is a fine magazine. It deserves all the success in the world and that is what I wish for it."

"The new alumni program and the magazine appear to be most promising and congratulations are due to those responsible for its development", writes Rolf L. Allen, '34, 131 R. Street, N. E., Washington, D. C.

Writes R. W. Baldwin, Supervisor, Maryland Casualty Company, 925 Lafayette Building, Detroit, Mich.

"Words cannot adequately express my appreciation for receiving the splendid new magazine being put out by the Alumni Association," writes R. W. Baldwin, Supervisor, "and I can assure you that I will look forward to receiving it during the coming months. As I think back on the early struggles we had, I am amazed at the great stride being made by the present publication."

TALKING TURTLE

By DAVID L. BRIGHAM

General Alumni Secretary

"Remember the turtle: He progresses only when his neck is out, but immobilizes himself when he pulls it in."

SEVERAL progressive steps have been taken in recent months. All concern you, the University of Maryland, and the future of alumni activities. Each is designed to encourage your interest in both building and supporting a strong alumni organization. Briefly, this is the action which has been taken:

The Alumni News discarded its cocoon and almost overnight became the full size magazine "*Maryland*." We feel this publication is unexcelled in the alumni field.

Alumni history questionnaires were sent to all former students whose addresses were available. Over 10,000 have been completed and returned. Is yours in?

A Board of Managers, consisting of alumni in close proximity to the University and readily available for meetings, was selected by alumni in attendance at Homecoming last fall. These representatives hold monthly conferences.

A full time office of alumni affairs was established with the two immediate objectives of obtaining accurate addresses of all graduates and compiling records of their activities.

Regular alumni dues to the General Association were discontinued, thereby giving each alumnus the opportunity to contribute to the support of "*Maryland*" and other alumni activities as he or she sees fit.

Now our attention is focused on your future support. We enlist your backing in three major directions:

By voluntary contributions—The first \$3.00 will be earmarked as your subscription to "*Maryland*."

By submitting news items—send us news about yourself and other former students concerning marriages, births, deaths, activities, and reunions.

Assist in locating alumni—help us locate any former students now out of touch with the University and notify us promptly of any change of address on your part. This is extremely important, since the Post Office Department does not forward second class matter.

Gloccamorra is said to be the initial point for starting to find the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow. We find ourselves at that point as construction commences on the foundation of what we hope to make an ideal alum-

ni structure. This must be a dual effort with the burden carried equally by both the University and the alumni. Neither can be expected to do all the contributing while the other merely receives. A thumbnail inventory of the situation reveals several interesting facts.

The UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND gave each graduate at least a portion of the tools for facing life. These are now directly used in professional endeavors, are contributing to personal pleasures or are held in reserve as an entering wedge to future opportunities. Through publications, personal contacts, and reunions the University recalls for graduates the old experiences, past events, and memories of campus days. Even more important is the present pride each alumnus must have in the steady progress of the institution to its present position of prominence and leadership.

The ALUMNI in turn must direct to the University a steady stream of alert,

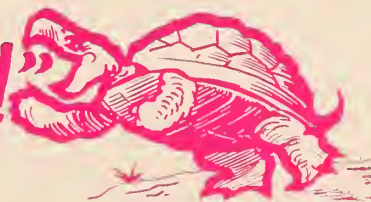


high caliber students. From the graduates must come the gifts that may well be called the life blood of the institution. These may be in the form of scholarships, endowments, cash, memorials, or books, to mention only a few. Above all each alumnus must lend the active support which will guarantee the fulfillment of the best interests of the University.

On the opposite page appear extracts from letters, selected at random, from an ever-increasing mail, showing reader re-action to "*Maryland*."

It has been well said "No man receives more from an organization than he himself puts into it." We want you to have the best the University has to offer and in return ask your support for the University of Maryland, the publication "*Maryland*," and future alumni activities. All are here to serve you and for you to serve. Together we go forward.

**"CUT IT OUT!
NOW!"**



A COUPON FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

General Secretary,
Alumni Association,
University of Maryland,
College Park, Maryland.

Inclosed please find check for _____

dollars (\$ _____) my contribution to the Alumni Association.

Three dollars of the above amount is to cover subscription for "*MARYLAND*" for twelve issues.

Dorothy Lamour is
"My Favorite Brunette"...
CHESTERFIELD *my favorite cigarette*
Bob Hope

see *Bob Hope's*
new picture
"MY FAVORITE BRUNETTE"
co-starring
DOROTHY LAMOUR

A
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C
Always Buy CHESTERFIELD

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DR. S. H. DEVAULT
COLLEGE PARK, MD.



MARYLAND

The ALUMNI PUBLICATION of the
UNIVERSITY of MARYLAND

Featuring
**THE COLLEGE OF
ARTS & SCIENCES**



"STAND BY!" Members of the Cast are waiting for the "Go Ahead" signal from the Director

AN IMPORTANT MESSAGE APPEARS ON THE INSIDE BACK COVER

Please Be Sure To Read It !

"MARYLAND," the publication of the alumni of the University of Maryland, is keeping pace, in size and appearance, with the rapid growth of the University as a whole. The inside back cover tells you more about it.

ARE you an active alumnus, the kind that would be missed?
Or are you quite contented that your name is on the list?
Do you take an active interest and mingle with the flock?
Or do you stay within your shell and sit around and knock?
Do you take an active part to help alumni work along?
Or are you satisfied to be the kind that "just belong"?
Do you ever dig into your purse to make the outfit click?
Or leave the work to others and talk about "that clique?"
There's quite a program going on which you should have heard about,
It will be appreciated, too, if you will help it out!
So join the throng for Maryland and help with hand and heart,
Don't "just be" an alumnus, but take an active part.
Think this over, Brother Terrapin, as you know right from wrong,
Are you an active member or do you "just belong"?

Work is underway in developing, centralizing, and vitalizing the organization of alumni so that alumni strength and influence will be commensurate with the number of alumni. In this development "Maryland" plays a vital part. Your help is needed.

IMPORTANT NOTE

The proper and complete presentation of alumni news depends almost entirely upon the interest shown in the publication by the alumni itself. Alumni are urgently requested to supply any changes of address known to them, news items of general or personal interest, occupational and professional news items, social news such as births, engagements, marriages, deaths.

In these pages alumni news is top priority "MUST". The more news received the better the publication. Please accord us your support.

Keep "MARYLAND" posted on your correct address. The Post Office Department does not forward second class mail matter.

VOLUME XVIII

AUGUST, 1947

NUMBER NINE



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\$3.00 Per Year of Twelve Issues.

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Twenty-five Cents the Copy

"Be A Builder; Not A Wrecker"

THE HIGH ROAD OF PROGRESS

Being The 1947 Commence- ment Day Address At University of Maryland

BY HIS EXCELLENCY
THE HONORABLE

William Preston Lane, Jr.
Governor of Maryland

YOUR President has just paid me a high compliment on my interest in education and on what my administration was able to accomplish in the recent session of the General Assembly to help the educational institutions of the State. These kind and appreciative words naturally give me a sense of gratification. I would be a little less than human were it otherwise. But I seek no personal credit for what has been achieved. I wanted the State of Maryland to have the benefit of the expanded program of public education because I believe the essential soundness of such a policy, and I believe that such an effort was, and is needed if we as a nation are to prosper and the ideals of this nation are to endure.

For whatever I may have done, or may do, I look for no personal credit other than the satisfaction which one finds in his own heart as a result of effort expended in a worthy cause.

Whatever I have done was motivated solely by my firm belief in the inherent and potential values in public education. Because of this belief, I would like to talk briefly about those causes which prompted me to assist the heads of our educational system, of which this University is a part, to give to the people of Maryland and their children the opportunities that come with the power of knowledge.

"We, the People"

The people of Maryland, when they adopted in 1867 the present constitution, stated as a preamble to their declaration of rights: "We, the people of the State of Maryland Grateful to Almighty God for our civil and religious liberty, and taking into our serious consideration the best means of establishing a good Constitution in this state for the sure foundation and more permanent security thereof, declare . . ."

And then, in Article 43, among the rights enumerated, added the declaration:

"That the Legislature ought to



A DEGREE FOR HIS EXCELLENCY

His Excellency, the Honorable William Preston Lane, Jr., Governor of Maryland (left), receives the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Laws from President H. C. Byrd at 1947 Commencement Exercises at College Park.

Miss Alma H. Preinkert, Registrar of the University, prepares to adjust the Governor's hood.

encourage the diffusion of knowledge and virtue, the extension of a judicious system of general education, the promotion of literature, the arts, sciences, agriculture, commerce and manufactures, and the general amelioration of the condition of the people."

Article 43

Unquestionably, the interpretation of Article 43 of Maryland's Declaration of Rights is that we should give to our youth all that education and knowledge which is necessary to enable succeeding generations to assume the increasingly complex responsibilities that are to be met in the nation's social, economic and governmental life. In stating such a thesis, and in applying it, as I, in my humble way, attempted to apply it in the recent session of the Legislature, I am not unmindful that there are a few who are willing to criticize such a program, and that there are some who protest against the taxes necessary to pay the cost thereof.

To those few who may be critical of our expanded educational program I say that I know of no surer way to preserve American ideals than by teaching

our youth the value of these ideals; that I know of no surer way to help the youth of this State to succeed in life, than to give them the kind of training and education necessary to equip them to live and prosper in a highly competitive world.

Simple Question

Of those who may be critical of the cost of our educational program, I ask this simple question, "Are you not willing to expend a reasonable share of your income and should not the State be willing to expend a reasonable share of its wealth to insure for your son or daughter a secure future in life?"

To this question I am confident of what the answer of the majority of our people will be.

It is true that the appropriations from general funds in the State budget for the next biennium have increased by the amount of \$53,883,922, but few people in Maryland realize that practically 65% of this large increase, or the sum of \$34,941,243 has been appropriated to the increased cost and the expansion of our system of education. We in Maryland have faced two

clear alternatives. On the one hand, we have been confronted with the choice, because of insufficient funds, of permitting our educational system to sink to a low comparative level among the other States of the Union. On the other hand, we had the other choice, through vision and sacrifice, of putting Maryland in the happy position of being able, within a reasonable time, to improve the educational opportunities of our children to a point comparable with the leading States of this country.

Chose High Road

We have chosen the latter, the high road of educational progress and have adopted an expanded program of education for the State that calls for fair compensation for teachers, for smaller classes, for high school supervision on the local level, for visiting teachers, for the raising of the compulsory school age, for State aid to public junior colleges, for greater aid for vocal rehabilitation, for State aid for public libraries, for State aid in the construction of schools, and for greater payment by the State of the total cost of education in order that no county or Baltimore City may incur an undue burden in carrying out our minimum program.

We can now face the future confident in our belief that we have acquitted ourselves in the debt we owe to future generations to provide for their adequate education.

Life in the early days of our republic was one of comparatively simple processes. Even in 1867, when the Maryland Declaration of Rights was adopted, life had not become involved in the many complexities that modern day science and communication have developed. Now, when powers never before dreamed of are in our hands, when the obligations of our nation to the rest of the world have become so great that we dare not shirk them our best recourse, so far as I can see, is to teach our people, the advancing generations, how to develop and control those powers; yes, and how to develop even greater powers, and thereby evolve from the complexities of government, of business, of sometimes unworkable laws, a system of life which will enable our children to attain a greater measure of contentment and happiness than we, or our fathers have been privileged to know.

Dismal Predictions

Too often, from men in public life, and from the pulpit, and from our industrial and business leaders, we hear dire and dismal predictions for the world of tomorrow. I am not one of those who believes that all government, all business, all monetary standards, and mankind are headed for destruction. Neither am I one of those who

believes that mankind is standing at a cross road, that in one direction lies complete success, in the other, failure and destruction. Rather do I believe that mankind today stands on the threshold of new corridors of magnificent opportunities.

Throughout the ages, there have always been those who regarded the future as black and impenetrable, who saw in the future of man only misfortune and disaster. It is amusing to recall some of the dire predictions that have been made, and then to see, in the light of following events, now completely silly they have proved to be, although probably considered in all seriousness at the time of their utterances.



"HOLD IT!"

(By Hank Barrow, Associate Press)

In the 1840's the Commissioner of Patents of the United States said that the limit of inventive genius had been reached and recommended that the U. S. Patent Office be closed!

In the light of what we have seen since 1840, that statement seems to us almost idiotic. Since then have come the inventions that have eased the burdens of everyday life; since then have come automobiles, the radio, the airplane, typewriters, electric lights and countless scientific and commonplace devices that have made our days more pleasant. We now know that there are unlimited fields for man's inventive genius to explore. I believe that the future will see scientific developments that will dim into insignificance what we today enjoy as the progress of the ages.

Perhaps I should qualify this statement by saying that I believe these things will come to pass, if you and I do not become frightened at the magnitude of the possibilities that lie ahead.

What are these possibilities?

In the sciences, they are almost limitless. Man for centuries has dreamed

of unlocking the power of the atom. Save for a venturesome few, most men considered that the force of the atom lay within the realm of the omnipotent, and never would be found. Today, that power is in our hands. No one can with assurance delimit the benefits and advantages of the constructive application of this power in days to come.

I am told that some of our scientists are closer to a determination of the properties of the cosmic ray, and how to harness it, than most of us realize. We now know some of the effects of this ray, both good and bad. What do we know about the uses to which this ray may be put, once it be harnessed through scientific discovery and inventive genius?

Much to be Learned

In the medical world, in our lifetime, we have seen great progress through the discovery of new drugs and the application of new surgical technique, but the knowledge thus far gained only serves to make us realize how much more there is to be learned. Only recently, one of the chemists of this University discovered a new drug which is a cure for a disease for which no cure had hitherto been known. How many years will it be before another trained mind discovers a way to relieve man of the scourge of cancer, of some of our blood diseases, or give us corrective knowledge of glandular troubles?

Not only in science is there opportunity for creative genius and discovery. It has been said that the developments in science have gone far beyond our abilities to direct these developments to the welfare of the people. There is no broader field for advancement than the social sciences. All around us we see the ravages of war. We know that war is stupid and destructive. Our great military leaders, our public officials and our people, generally, hate war. Virtually all the people of the world abhor the thought of war, yet we do not know how to prevent it. Certainly that brings us to the realization that we still have much to learn about how to live.

Some Fair Questions

In our domestic life, who among our people knows how to prevent clashes between capital and labor?

Who has been able to work out a satisfactory system of distribution of our agricultural products?

Who among our great business and industrial leaders has been able to devise a plan by which we can eliminate practices that prevent the consumer from getting better products at lower cost?

Who is there among us who is able

(Continued on page 10)

COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

THE College of Arts and Sciences is the largest college in the University and comprises a number of departments offering work at the undergraduate and the graduate levels. The activities of the staff are concerned with research, instruction, and guidance. Dr. J. Freeman Pyle is Acting Dean of this College.

Registration Increase

The registration in the College has increased greatly since 1944 when the total registration was 980; in the spring semester of 1946 the number went up to 1360; in the fall semester of 1946 the total registration rose to 2200. The faculty of the College teaches large numbers of students registered in other colleges. During the fall semester of 1946 the number was equivalent to 13,089 students taking one course in the College of Arts and Sciences.

The following brief statements concerning several of the departments indicate the important part the College plays in the work of the University and the contribution its faculty makes toward the welfare of the state and the nation.

Bacteriology

The Department of Bacteriology is organized with three objectives in view. They are as follows:

1. To make available to all students of the University course work which will provide them with a general knowledge of the science of bacteriology and its practical applications. Advanced course work permits the students to pursue extensively the fundamental and applied phases of bacteriology.
2. To provide specialized training so that students may qualify for positions as bacteriologists in federal, state and municipal laboratories; hospital, clinic or private laboratories; as well as the control and research laboratories of industry.
3. To encourage and foster original thought and pursuit of research in fundamental and applied bacteriology. Facilities are provided for extensive research in any phase of the fundamental science as well as the applied fields such as medical, dairy, food, soil and sanitary bacteriology.

The scope of the extra-departmental activities may be summarized as follows:

Registration Shows Great Increase In Largest of Maryland's Colleges

Services are made available to other departments of the University who may desire special studies concerning bacteriological problems. Cooperative investigations are undertaken with the Live Stock Sanitary Service Laboratory on bacteriological problems which arise in the field of Veterinary medicine. Close association is maintained with the State Department of Health Laboratories in order to keep abreast of current laboratory problems in the field of public health and to coordinate ideas



DR. J. FREEMAN PYLE

Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences

of training of prospective bacteriologists who choose to enter this field. A cooperative research program has been undertaken between this department and the Federal Fish and Wildlife Service. This involves investigations particularly in the sea food industry.

Frequent Requests

Frequently the department receives requests from industrial concerns for assistance in the study of some bacteriological problem. Such studies are undertaken after careful consideration of the proposed project indicates that the work can be satisfactorily performed.

Active associations are also maintained with the personnel of such agencies as the National Institute of Health, the Food and Drug Administration of the Department of Agriculture

and various sections of the Beltsville Research Center.

The future development of the Bacteriology Department will be along the following lines:

1. To provide the best possible facilities (personnel as well as physical equipment) for instruction and research in bacteriology.
2. To maintain close associations and to provide services when desired for other departments of the University.
3. To maintain and extend contacts with the bacteriology sections of various State and Federal agencies.
4. To assist industrial organizations with research whenever the facilities of the department will permit.

English

The English Department teaches the largest number of students at the University of Maryland and presents extremely varied offerings. The nearly sixty members of the staff teach courses ranging from fundamental classes required of freshmen and sophomores through classes open to graduate students only. The work has to do with language, with expository and creative writing, with news writing, with literary history, with methods of research, with literary criticism, and with the appreciative understanding of the greatest and most various of all literatures, the English and American.

American Civilization

At the freshmen and sophomore level, required courses form part of the basic program in American Civilization. They are intended to aid in developing well-rounded citizens capable of occupying positions of leadership in democratic society. Readings in the freshmen year contribute directly to the student's understanding of American civilization. Readings in the sophomore year aid the student in understanding the great cultures which have contributed to American culture and help him to see American civilization in proper perspective against its European background. At the same time, the student has the experience of studying texts for their formal values as works of art. In the first semester of 1946-47, approximately 4,800 students enrolled in the basic English courses. More than 3,300 of these students were registered in colleges other than the College of Arts and Sciences.

Many purposes and interests are served by the elective courses intended primarily for juniors, seniors, and grad-



THE COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES
University of Maryland, College Park, Md.

uates. Writing courses aid students interested in journalism, creative writing, or the preparation of technical papers. Advanced work in grammar, language, and literature help prepare the prospective teacher for a place in Maryland's public and private schools. Every student may elect from a number of reading courses. He may, for example, study *Beowulf*, Chaucer, Shakespeare, Milton, Tennyson, Emerson, or Eugene O'Neill. He may elect courses in periods of English or American literature, courses dealing with one or more great writers, or courses dealing with literary types. In the first term of 1946-47, more than four hundred registrants took advanced work in English.

Opportunity to Develop

The rapid expansion of the University has presented the English Department with an opportunity to develop its program of graduate studies. In addition to its full-time graduate students, the department now instructs more than twenty graduates who devote half-time to advanced studies and

half-time to teaching. Both total graduate enrollment and the number of graduate assistants will undoubtedly increase in the next few years. Having completed their studies, many of these graduates will go out to teach in the high schools of Maryland and will aid in giving the students of the state effective instruction in English. Others will teach in colleges or will find places for themselves in such professions as journalism.

English Department

The English Department depends primarily on members of its full-time faculty as instructors for its graduate classes, but it also relies on several part-time lecturers. The department expects to offer additional single courses by prominent scholars from time to time. For some years, the Acting Director of the Folger Shakespeare Library has given graduate instruction at the University in literature of the Renaissance, and since February 1947, the Director of the Division of Music and Folklore at the Library of Congress has offered instruction in American

folklore for graduates and undergraduates. Students in classes in folklore will deposit in the library of the University materials which they gather throughout Maryland. The value of the collection of Maryland ballads, legends, superstitions, and other folk materials will increase with the years.

The department of English cooperates with other departments to offer work leading to the bachelor's degree and to advanced degrees in American Civilization. Students working in American Civilization and stressing literature will normally take several special courses taught by members of the English Department, such as a course in the literature of American democracy, a course in American folklore, and a conference course in which small groups of students working under the supervision of one or more faculty members from the English and another department will make a close study of eight or ten germinal American books, receiving at the same time training in group discussion and in independent investigation.

Foreign Languages

The work of the Foreign Language Department extends into many phases of the University, from elementary instruction in languages to work for the doctor's degree in the Graduate School.

The greatest part of the work of the staff is absorbed in the teaching of French, German, Spanish, Russian and Hebrew to undergraduate students. About half the students at the College Park campus take part in this work.

Advanced undergraduate courses are likewise offered in the fields of language and literary study. The undergraduate major is offered in two groups; the first being for students having a cultural interest in the study of literature and language, and particularly those preparing themselves for a teaching career. The second type of major is for students preparing themselves for foreign service in various fields, and endeavors to give the student a speaking knowledge of the language through intensive training in conversation courses, while the minor is taken up with work in economics, sociology and political science, history, and kindred subjects selected in each case with the aid of the student's advisor.

Graduate School

In the Graduate School, advanced work is offered both in the study of language as a linguistic phenomenon, and in the study of literature in the various tongues, with an aim toward gaining an appreciation of the values of aesthetic expression.

Finally, the Department has played a leading role in establishing work in



MODERN LANGUAGES DEPARTMENT

Front Row (left to right): Professor Charles Kramer, Miss Virginia Smith, Dr. A. E. Zucker, Mrs. Graciela Nemes, Mrs. Zenobia Jiménez; Second Row (left to right): Mrs. Leonora Rosenfield, Professor Julius Wildstosser, Mr. A. C. Parsons, Mr. Edmund Field, Dr. Dieter Cunz, Dr. A. J. Prahl; Third Row (left to right): Mr. José Luis Reyes, Dr. William Falls, Mr. S. P. Carden, Mr. Henri deMarne, Mr. Leon Gilbert, Mr. Eitel Dobert, Dr. Ludwig Hammerschlag.

comparative or world literature. This is an attempt to break down the barriers between various departments by offering the students, in English translation, the opportunity of studying classical English and other literatures.

History

The Department of History has had to assume greatly increased responsibilities because of the introduction of the program in the American studies which requires undergraduates of all the colleges to enroll in the History of American Civilization, normally in the sophomore year. This requirement will involve about 3000 students in the first normal year of operation, which will be 1947-48. In presenting this course, the department aims to give the student an understanding of the particular contribution made by Americans to the development of democracy and an appreciation of the American way of life. This is in no sense to disparage what other nations have contributed to the development of free institutions nor to prove that our democracy has attained perfection. Rather our goal is to trace ideals as mirrored in the American way of life and to show that our America is the composite of many racial groups which have been welded into a great nation by common experiences, common aspirations and common ideals. Such a contribution is a worthy objective to be set by a university in this era when freedom is threatened on every hand and when citizens need to know more than at any time in history that eternal vigilance is the price of liberty.

The Department of History participates in the sequence of courses leading to an undergraduate major in American Civilization and to graduate degrees of M.A. and Ph.D. in the same field.

While principal emphasis is placed upon the American Civilization program, the wider field is by no means neglected. In addition to the more or less conventional period courses in Ancient and Modern European history, the department recognizes its responsibility to a global-minded generation in offering opportunity to study in such fields as Russian history, Latin American history and the History of the British Empire and Commonwealth. Such courses for American students are more important than ever in view of the fact that they touch the personal experience of so many of our veterans and because of the much greater responsibilities being assumed by the United States in world affairs.

The instructional staff in 1946-47 includes four teachers of full professorial rank, two associate professors and four assistant professors. They represent a diversified background having received their graduate training in such widely scattered institutions as Stanford University, Minnesota, Wisconsin, Chicago, Harvard, and Columbia. Additional instructors are being added to meet the demands of a rapidly increasing enrollment in the University.

From Vanderbilt

In order to give added strength and prestige to the American Civilization program, the Administration has provided for a visiting professor of national reputation to offer courses in the summer session and for a visiting lecturer of like status to offer a graduate seminar during the regular academic year. Professor Frank L. Owsley of Vanderbilt University will be the first visiting professor under this arrangement in the summer session of 1947. Professor Owsley is perhaps the

outstanding authority on Confederate history. He is the author of *King Cotton Diplomacy: The Foreign Relations of the Confederate States of America* and of *States Rights in the Confederacy*, as well as other monographs and studies in the field of Southern history. A native of Alabama, Professor Owsley did his graduate work under the late Professor William E. Dodd of the University of Chicago. He has been at Vanderbilt since 1920. In 1941 he was president of the Southern Historical Association. With Professor O. P. Chitwood of West Virginia, he is completing a two volume college text in American history entitled *A Short History of the American People*. Volume one was published in 1945 and volume two will follow this year. Professor Owsley will offer an undergraduate course in the History and Culture of the Ante Bellum South and a graduate seminar on Reconstruction and Its Aftermath.

An announcement of the appointment of the first visiting lecturer for the academic year of 1947-48 is expected soon.

Mathematics

The present work of the department centers around the teaching of mathematics and mathematics research.

The courses offered by the department fall into two broad categories:

1. Service courses for students whose primary interests lie in fields other than mathematics.

2. Courses intended primarily for students who wish to prepare themselves for a career in mathematics.

In the first category we find courses in mathematics taken by students in Agriculture, Chemistry, Engineering, Education, Home Economics, Physics,



DEPARTMENT OF ENGLISH

Front row, left to right: William R. Davey, Marie Bryan, Allan A. Brockman, E. A. Mooney, Lillian Johnson, Jane Carmar, C. R. Ball, Minerva Martin, Charles Shafer, Martha E. Byers, Helen R. Kahn.
 Second row, left to right: Constance Hartman, Janet S. Wexler, Mary W. Fleming, Marguerite Jenkins, Cornelius Moxley, Jean Sinclair, Charles D. Murphy, Louise A. Bradley, Jacqueline Qualey, Susan Harman.
 Third row, left to right: John G. Fischer, Charles W. Anthony, Charles Manning, Franklin D. Cooley, William Gravely, Guy A. Cardwell, Francis Adams, Harry Bacas, Mary Lee Andrews, Charles P. Martin.

Pre-Medical and Pre-Dental. In addition to acquiring skills and technique necessary in the above fields, courses in mathematics offer the student training in precise thinking.

In addition to courses on the campus, the department is sponsoring a number of courses at the advanced level at the Naval Research Laboratory, the Naval Ordnance Laboratory, and the Taylor Model Basin. Through the medium of these courses, the department enables young scientists in these laboratories to continue their studies towards an advanced degree and to improve their technical training.

Various Fields

The research activities of the staff indicated by its publications lie in the fields of analysis, algebra, geometry, topology, and applied mathematics. In the field of applied mathematics, we have recently included a research contract with the Navy sponsored by the David Taylor Model Basin to develop mathematical and numerical methods for designing and determining the characteristics of mechanical, electrical, and other physical problems having single, multiple, or infinite degrees of freedom. We expect to enter upon a similar contract with the Navy for the investigation of Mathematical problems connected with the design of servo-mechanisms.

Each week the department holds a colloquium devoted to the exposition of current research conducted by the staff and graduate students and to reports upon scientific papers appearing in recent mathematical journals.

The future plans for the department include the establishment of a Mathematics Club under Professor Jackson to foster interest in mathematics among the undergraduates. To meet the demands for training leading to the doctorate we are developing a well rounded program of graduate work and research in algebra, analysis, geometry, topology, and applied mathematics.

Physics

The Department hopes to have a new and well equipped laboratory in the

near future. The work in physics will then be greatly extended. The undergraduate courses will be arranged to meet the interests of a greater number of students. Courses leading to the degree in engineering physics will be added to those in pure physics. The space and equipment will make possible extensive programs of both academic and industrial research. The present lack of space and facilities have prevented the Department from taking research projects. Graduate students will have ample provisions for research, and a greater number can be accommodated.

Close Relationships

The Department should be a center of activity in physics in the State of Maryland. Close relationships with industry and technical societies will be maintained and the Department will take an active interest in meeting the problems arising in industry or in the Government. Teachers of physics in the public schools should look to and find the Department a ready source of information, on teaching problems such as outlining courses in physics, buying books and laboratory equipment, and giving lectures on current topics.

Along with the development of academic and industrial activities, it is proposed that the Department expand in the field of bio-physics. In the near future, it is hoped that this work will be sufficiently established to maintain cooperation with the medical school and all biological departments in extensive research and training of students in the field.

"SOURCE OF AMAZEMENT"

The growing demand for more education started by the GI Bill of Rights is here to stay and will increase. Maryland must meet it with a permanent State Board of Higher Education, the legislative council was told.

William L. Marbury, who heads the Governor's Commission on Higher Education, said this was the inescapable and unanimous conclusion of the com-

mission from its 384-page report on Maryland's colleges and universities.

A State system of junior colleges and more aid for Morgan State College for Negroes also are programs "for which we found no real alternative," Marbury said.

He said what the University of Maryland has been able to accomplish on the little State aid it has had "is a source of amazement."

"The support we have given Maryland is nothing to be proud of in comparison with what other States do," Marbury added.

The commission recommends that Maryland University be expanded to a capacity of 10,000 students and that all teacher training be done there instead of at State teachers colleges, Marbury added.

Marbury told the council "Maryland ranks forty-fifth in post-high school opportunities offered in the 48 States, but Maryland still contributes more to institutions of higher education than any other comparable State."

"We have reached a new plateau of demand for education," he said. "The problem is how to supply it at the least cost to the taxpayers."

Marbury said the most efficient system of junior colleges would mean eliminating State aid to St. Mary's Seminary in Southern Maryland, Frostburg State Teachers College, Coppin Teachers College and Princess Anne College.

"We can't afford useless duplication," he said. "The State must provide new junior colleges near population centers."

He said Washington College should be taken over by the State, in order to provide a cultural center for the Eastern Shore.

"The college is practically State-controlled and State-supported already," he said.

The commission recommends that State aid be discontinued for St. John's College in Annapolis, "which doesn't qualify graduates to teach and largely benefits out-of-Staters," Marbury said.

St. John's ranks about with the Peabody Library or Walters Art Gallery as a cultural asset to Maryland, he said.

Five Major Sub-Divisions

THE DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY



CHEMISTRY FACULTY

Reading from left to right: Top row—Doctors H. B. Pickard, E. W. Reeve, N. L. Drake, C. F. Stuntz, G. F. Woods, C. S. Dewey, C. E. White. Front row—Doctors W. J. Svirbely, C. L. Rollinson, R. C. Wiley, E. F. Pratt, J. V. Quagliano.

THE Chemistry Department comprises five major subdivisions in which instruction is offered in the fields of analytical chemistry, bio-chemistry, general and inorganic chemistry, organic chemistry and physical chemistry. Graduate work in metallurgy and high-polymer chemistry will be offered when the facilities of the projected new Chemistry Building become available. The department not only provides instruction leading to the B.S., M.S. and Ph.D. degrees in chemistry but also such instruction in chemistry as may be necessary to the curricula of other departments and colleges.

The Staff

Three professors, five associate professors, and four assistant professors comprise the present permanent staff. Fifty-nine graduate students assist the permanent staff mainly by supervision of laboratory work. Two more assistant professors and another associate professor will be added to the permanent staff as soon as possible.

Research Constitutes Great Part Of Chemistry's Activities

By Professor Nathan L. Drake

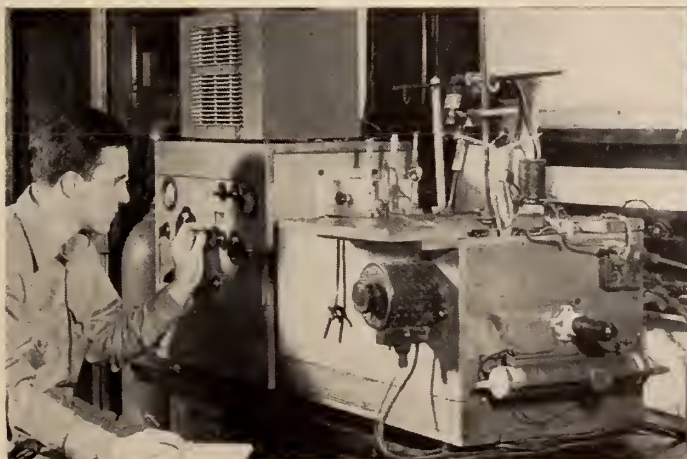
Head, Chemistry Department

Research is conducted by the permanent staff and by graduate students under the direction of staff members. No small part of the funds for the support of this research is supplied by outside agencies; a number of research fellowships requiring no service to the department are available to properly qualified advanced graduate students. One such fellowship, the Dupont Predoctoral Fellowship, is awarded for the period of the last predoctoral year to an outstanding candidate for the Ph.D. degree in chemistry; the present incumbent is Mr. John A. Garman. Mr. E. H. Price, a Maryland undergraduate and returned veteran, holds one of the

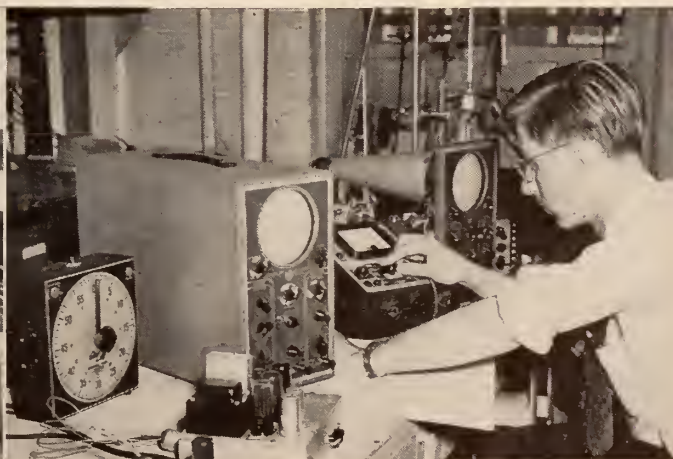
predoctoral fellowships awarded on a country-wide basis by the American Chemical Society to outstanding students who are studying for the Ph.D. degree. This fellowship was awarded for a period of 36 months.

Reduced Scale

During the war years the normal academic activities of staff members continued on a reduced scale. However, the Army's A.S.T. program made demands upon the department which more than offset the decline in normal registrations. Registrations in courses in general chemistry rose from a prewar average of about seven hundred to well over a thousand. Above the freshman level classes were very small and normal graduate work gave way to research sponsored by the Committee on Medical Research and the National Defense Research Committee, agencies operating under the Office of Scientific Research and Development.

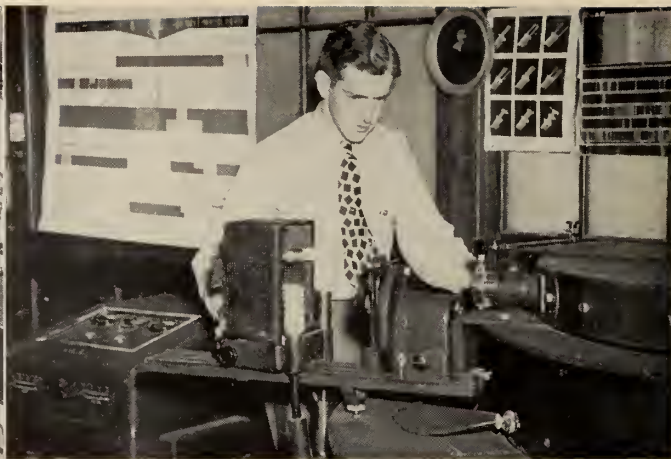
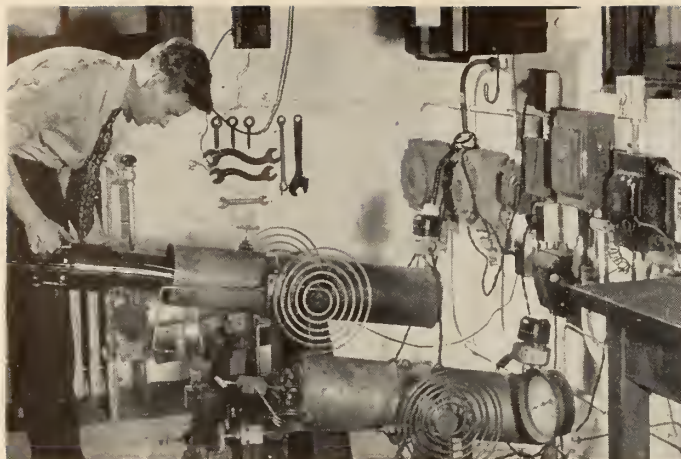


W. M. Eareckson measuring the dielectric constant of a liquid.



Robert Creamer in a corner in the Radiochem Laboratory.

CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT



CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT

John Sterling in a corner of the room devoted to high-pressure hydrogenation.

Richard Peck operating Spectrophotometer in Chemistry Laboratory.

Research was conducted on the detection of chemical warfare agents, insect repellents and DDT, and antimalarial drugs. Our major effort was devoted to the preparation of potential antimalarials; intermediates from laboratories all over the country were sent here for combination into finished drugs for test purposes. The writer will never forget one of the most hectic periods of this work when it became necessary to supply several kilograms of the drug now known as chloroquin for large scale clinical experiments. Chloroquin was described in patent literature, but little other data of consequence were available to serve as a guide in its preparation. After preliminary small scale experiments, a production line was operated in shifts in our laboratories twenty-four hours a day, seven days a week preparing drug from intermediates obtained from various other laboratories. In retrospect it is gratifying to note that chloroquin has found extensive use as a suppressive and as a cure for the clinical manifestations of malaria; the drug possesses many advantages over atabrine for these purposes.

Many new drugs and numerous intermediates were prepared in our laboratories. The most important discovery resulting from our work was the drug "pentaquin" (SN-13276) which has shown great promise as a cure for vivax malaria. This drug, which was first prepared in our laboratories, has been listed among the most important scientific discoveries in the field of chemotherapy of the past year. It is important to bear in mind that the development of pentaquin was the result of "team work." The chemistry of the drug was developed at Maryland; preliminary screening, a study of its toxicity, and all clinical testing have been done by cooperating groups; clinical work is still in progress.

For Better Drugs

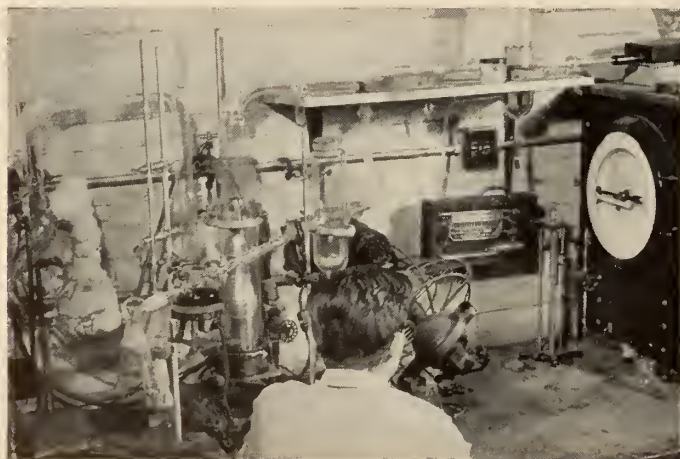
Research along similar lines supported by a grant from the Public Health Service is being continued with the object of finding a better drug which will combine the curative properties of pentaquin with a lower toxicity.

Many other research projects are being actively prosecuted:

Dr. White is continuing his studies on the fluorescence caused by traces of metals in solutions containing certain organic compounds and has developed useful quantitative methods for the determination of beryllium, aluminum and boron and qualitative methods for thorium, zirconium and zinc. Dr. Quagliano is continuing earlier studies on complex coordination compounds, using the polarograph as a tool.

Dr. Svirbely is studying the dielectric constants of various solutions of compounds in order to calculate the dipole moments of the dissolved molecules. From these moments important deductions about the relative arrangement of groups and charges in the molecules can be made. Dr. Pickard is planning to continue his work on supersonic vibrations and their effect on chemical and physical processes.

Drs. Dewey, Pratt, Reeve and Woods are investigating problems in theoretical and synthetic organic chemistry. One of Dr. Reeve's projects is a co-operative one with Poultry Husbandry; methods of preparing certain rare amino acids and their use as additives to poultry feed are being investigated.



CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT

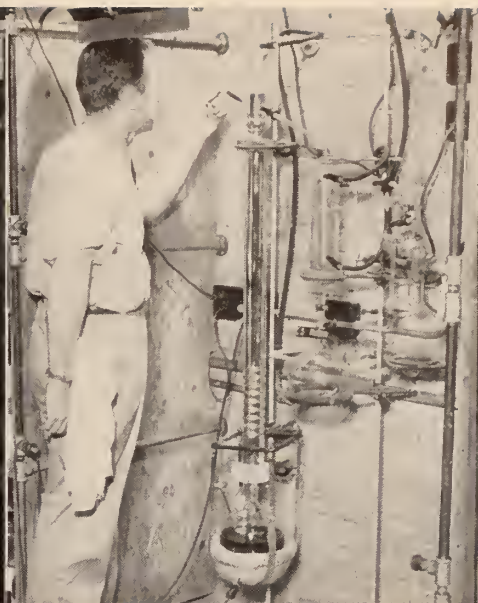
Left: Apparatus for molecular distillation. Right: Ed Stirewalt determining the ultra-violet absorption spectrum of compound by means of a Beckman photoelectric spectrophotometer.



Tra Solet measuring the fluorescence of a solution by means of a photoelectric fluorimeter.



Eleanor Werble weighing by means of a micro-balance.



R. J. Madden carrying out a fractional distillation.

IN THE DEPARTMENT OF CHEMISTRY

Next year laboratory work in radiochemistry will be offered to supplement the theoretical course which was offered this year on the same subject. Dr. Rollinson is at present assembling the necessary apparatus to make possible the use of radioactive isotopes as tracers in various reactions. This type of work has become increasingly attractive since radioisotopes have become available at reasonable costs. Its application in all branches of theoretical chemistry and in biochemistry will make possible a better understanding of the mechanisms of reactions and the role and fate of chemical compounds in plants and animals.

Certain elements, not ordinarily considered as plant food, have been found important for normal plant growth.

Dr. Wiley is investigating the role of so-called minor elements in plant nutrition.

Dr. Stuntz has problems in instrumental analysis under investigation, and plans to extend his work to include the use of new organic reagents in quantitative analysis.

Now Overcrowded

During the next academic year the overcrowded condition which exists at present will be relieved somewhat by three temporary buildings which will house the greater part of the laboratory work in three elementary courses, general chemistry, organic chemistry and biochemistry. The present building will then be used principally for upper-class work and research. The return of

many veterans has increased registrations in chemistry courses to an all-time high. More than two thousand students were enrolled in our courses in general chemistry during the first semester of the present year. Another freshman class as large or larger than the present one is anticipated for next year; the temporary buildings will be used at capacity even during their first year.

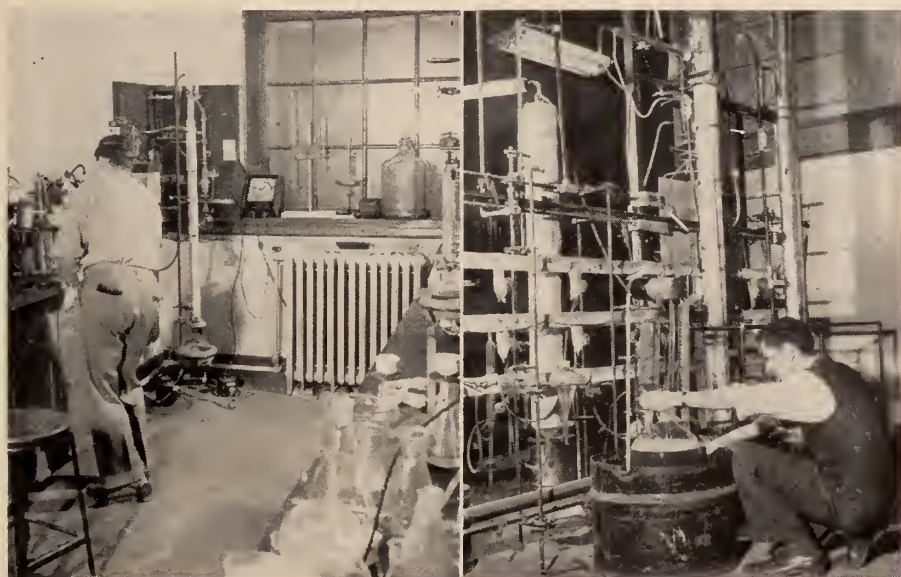
Plans for a new chemistry building which will provide ample space for expansion of present teaching and research activities and also for extension of these activities into the fields of metallurgy, high-polymer chemistry and radiochemistry are well under way.

DAIRY AWARDS

Awards are going to five Maryland Dairy Herd Improvement Association Supervisors for "outstanding work" during 1946, according to Marvin Senger, Extension Dairyman at the University of Maryland.

Herman Shipp, Jr. of the Washington County No. 2 Association, wins a wrist watch as first prize, while fountain pens go to Lloyd Gifford, Carroll No. 2; George Fuller, Montgomery County Association; Russell Poole, Howard County Association and to John Wolfinger, of the Frederick No. 1 Association. This is the third year that Fuller has been among the winners and the second year for Poole and Shipp. The awards are given by the Maryland State Fair Board.

Senger explains that to win an award, the DHIA supervisor must have been testing for at least a year by the end of the contest and must still be on the job when the prizes are awarded at the Annual Spring Tester's Conference.



CHEMISTRY DEPARTMENT

ED PRICE

A corner of one of the research laboratories.

DAN DRAPER

A corner of the preparations laboratory.

GOVERNOR'S SPEECH

(Continued from Page 2)

to convince labor, manufacturers, distributors, and consumers, that all their interests are as one, and that, by working together, through a study of the problems of all, we should be able to develop a way of life in which poverty and want would become only memories?

I do not pose these questions to imply that the answers to them cannot be found. They can be. Without opportunities for education, I would agree with those who say that the future is dismal. Without the broadening of the scope of our children's educational opportunities, I should feel very much like one of my friends who said that he thought the best thing to do would be to buy a little farm in a hidden valley and return to the simple, restricted life of the pioneer. But we as a nation cannot retire to the simple life.

No, my friends, we shall not solve our problems by withdrawing into a shell. We cannot meet difficulty by refusing to recognize that difficulty exists. We cannot solve problems without first finding out the basic factors that cause those problems, and then developing the methods by which these basic factors can be eliminated.

Our hope for the future lies in what we do today. Our hope lies on the courage with which we look forward into the distant years, and how successful we are in providing our children with knowledge to enable them to meet the challenge of those years.

Boundless Resources

America is a nation of boundless resources. We have developed our resources more efficiently than any other nation of the earth. Many reasons might be found for this development, but, in my opinion, the basic reason for it is that we have developed the level of intelligence of our people more fully than the people of most of the other nations of the world.

If our American way of life fails, if we fail as a leader among nations, if we do not solve satisfactorily our domestic, economic and social problems, I am confident that history would find that failure in a great measure would be because we did not accept and discharge our responsibilities in the education of our people.

This is Bedrock

Our educational system, from the elementary school to the university, is the bedrock upon which we, as a nation and as a people stand, and it has been, and is, my purpose to give that system in

Maryland all the support that lies in my power.

Of course, I realize that no Governor and no Legislature can do more for education than the people of the State are willing to have them do, but I have an unbounded confidence in the willingness of the people of Maryland to provide opportunity for their children and in their desire to give to this nation the security and advantages that accrue from a trained and educated people.

Of one thing you may be assured, the perpetuation of our form of government, and our way of life, rests primarily on the assumption that at least the vast majority of our citizens will understand their obligations and functions as citizens, and will discharge these obligations and exercise those functions conscientiously and intelligently. This cannot be done by an uneducated people.

To you young men and women who are receiving your degrees today, remember that education and research are not magic words that alone can conjure wealth. Education and research are fruitful only when they are intelligently applied by diligent, hard working men and women. I hope that your education in this University has created within you the ability to think introspectively. Do not, when something goes wrong, and you are faced with difficulties, look for an opportunity to see the trouble as the fault of someone else. First, think where you may be at fault and if you are, correct it. You will go much farther in this world if you do not attempt to blame other people for your difficulties.

Word of Caution

You may regard yourselves this morning as educated men and women. Let me inject a word of caution. You are not. You have reached the point where you have the opportunity to begin those final processes of education which, if you are diligent and industrious, will eventually make you educated and successful men and women. One who graduates from a university is never educated until he has learned the lessons that come to him from the suc-

cessful application of his knowledge to the everyday problems of life.

Many of you who leave here today will be leaders in your chosen fields, but let me say to you that leadership will carry responsibility, and also that leadership requires courage; sometimes a courage that is more difficult than any you have had to show in your young lives. Whenever you face a decision that requires courage, remember the words of Robert E. Lee in a letter to his son, "Duty is the sublimest word in the English language."

Criticism to Come

Remember, too, that as leaders you will be subject at times to virulent criticism, sometimes unjust criticism. Perhaps your leadership may cost you dearly, so far as material rewards for yourself are concerned, but remember that the finest satisfactions of life come from a consciousness of having done the right thing.

Theodore Roosevelt once wrote: "The leader for the time being, whoever he may be, is but an instrument to be used until broken, and then to be cast aside. . . . In the long fight for righteousness, the watchword for all of us is to spend and be spent. It is a little matter whether any man fails or succeeds, but that the cause shall not fail, for it is the cause of mankind."

One more word: Whatever you do, be constructive! Be a builder, not a wreck-er. What I mean by this is told better than I could possibly express in this verse:

I watched them tearing a building down,
A gang of men in a busy town,
With a ho-heave and a lusty yell,
They swung a beam and the side wall fell.
I asked the foreman, "Are those men skilled,
And the men you'd hire if you had to build?"

He gave a laugh and said, "No indeed!
Just common labor is all I need.
I can easily wreck in a day or two
What builders have taken a year to do."

I thought to myself as I went my way,
Which of these roles have I tried to play?
Am I a builder who works with care,
Measuring life by the rule and square?
Am I shaping my deeds to a well-made plan,
Patiently doing the best I can?
Or am I a wrecker who walks the town,
Content with the labor of tearing down?

My friends of the graduating classes, upon the way you answer this last question may depend your success in life.

To the parents and friends of the graduating class, who are here, let me emphasize again that education is opportunity. Let us give of this opportunity, in the broadest and highest sense, to our children. In this way, we shall provide for those that are to come after us a new revelation and a new dawn.



The State House, Annapolis

In Paris and Zurich

A GRADUATE YEAR IN EUROPE

For Graduate Students In The Humanities And Related Fields

By Professor A. J. Prahl

Language Department

SPEARHEADING a program which will eventually serve several departments of the University, the Department of Foreign Languages and Literature will open two Foreign Study Centers in Europe this September. The one will be located in Paris and the other in Zurich.

The initial program makes provision for graduate students in the Humanities and related fields, with the fullest offerings in Linguistics, Literature and History.

Professor Falls

Successful completion of the year's program leads to the award of the degree of Master of Foreign Study. This qualified master's degree was established by the Graduate Council to distinguish the degree awarded for work done at the Foreign Study Centers from the degree granted for work done in residence at Maryland. The requirements in respect to hours, thesis, and examination are the same for the two degrees.

Professor William F. Falls is to be in charge of the Foreign Study Center in Paris, 1947-48.

Office and conference rooms are located in Reid Hall, rue Chevreuse, 4, in which the newly re-opened American University Union is also housed. Most of the students will register in the Faculty of Letters of the Sorbonne and do most of their course work there.

In Switzerland

The Zurich Foreign Study Center will be under the supervision of Professor Dieter Cunz, during 1947-48. Headquarters will be in the building at Zeltweg 4, where the American Council on College Study in Switzerland is located. Most of the students in Zurich will be registered in the Faculty of Philosophy.

Dr. Edmund E. Miller is returning to Maryland to serve as Director of the Foreign Study Office. Dr. Miller went on leave in 1942 to serve as Field Director with the American Red Cross. During the current year he has been associated with Professor Mark Schweizer, also of Maryland, in the Junior Year Program in Zurich.

Inquiries in hand indicate that the program will attract a number of grad-



IN BERLIN

The above picture shows two members of the faculty of Maryland University attending a meeting of the Inter-Allied Council in Berlin. The two members are Dean H. Benjamin of the College of Education and Professor A. E. Zucker, Head of the Foreign Language Department. The picture was taken in 1946. Both members of the staff were at that time in Germany, sent there by the U. S. Army to supervise the reorganization of the German school system.

Professor A. E. Zucker of the University of Maryland Modern Language Department spent the year 1945-1946 in Germany as an employee of the War Department in the Education Branch. His particular assignment was textbooks for all schools from primary grades up. First there was the task of censoring old Nazi school books that were often criminally misguided in the reading matter given the students and the militaristic ideals they attempted to inculcate. Millions of such books were destroyed. On the other hand, it was possible to find some excellent authors for new books among the thousands who had not bowed their knee to Hitler and, despite the bad paper shortage, some good texts have been issued.

From April to July Professor Zucker was assigned the post of American head of the Berlin School System and as such he had to meet once a week with the British, French, and Russian representatives who held similar positions. The photograph shows such a group meeting at which the Russian (bald Colonel Londakoff, at the head of the table) acted much the same way on a lower level in which Molotov acts in the ministers' peace conference. Dean Benjamin of the College of Education just happened to be passing through Berlin at that time and Dr. Zucker invited him to a so-called "Kommandatura Meeting," as perhaps the most interesting thing he could witness in Berlin. He is seated beside Professor Zucker while in the rear corner is another Maryland man, Mr. Frank G. Banta, instructor in Modern Languages. He served as secretary and interpreter.

Professor Zucker was asked by the War Department to return to Germany in order to lecture at the German Universities in the American Zone in the field of education for democracy. He has been granted leave of absence for two months during May and June for this purpose.

uate students from other institutions. Such students must qualify for admission to the Graduate School and follow the usual registration procedure. Correspondence concerning the project should be addressed to the Foreign Study Office, University of Maryland, College Park, Maryland (Phone: Extension 292).

Instructional Program

Before the European school year begins, the Maryland registrants participate in an orientation period with required language work (French in Paris, German in Zurich). When the university year opens, the student is enrolled in the faculty or school best suited to his preparation and interests.

The Foreign Study student divides his program between his major and his minor(s). Twelve to sixteen semester hours plus six hours for the thesis satisfy the requirements for the major. The remaining eight to twelve semes-

ter hours are devoted to the student's minor(s).

The year's program is evaluated at thirty semester hours.

At European Universities courses are usually offered in cycles of three to five semesters, so that it is impossible to list the exact course titles for a given semester very far in advance.

Fields of Concentration

Majors and Minors are offered in the following three fields:

Linguistics: General, Germanic, Romance

Literature: Comparative, French, German.

History: Roman, Medieval, Modern, Contemporary, American-European.

Minors only are offered in these fields: History of Art, Economics, Education, Geography, Government, International Relations; American, English, Italian, Russian or Spanish Literature; Music, Philosophy, Political Science,

Psychology, Sociology, Theology, Volk-skunde.

The candidate for a degree has a weekly conference with his advisor and submits progress reports at stated intervals.

Admission

Admission to the program of the Foreign Study Centers is dependent upon admission to the Graduate School of the University of Maryland, at College Park, Maryland.

Admission to the Graduate School requires that the applicant hold a Bachelor's degree from an accredited institution.

Because seniors find it necessary to make preliminary arrangements for the Graduate Year Abroad before they are graduated, a preliminary application form has been prepared for submission to the Foreign Study Office.

The usual application blank for admission to the Graduate School will be forwarded by the Foreign Study Office after the preliminary application has been passed upon.

Academic Recognition

Two kinds of awards are offered: the Certificate, for the successful completion of an approved program of thirty semester hours; the Master's degree for completion of twenty-four semester hours, plus six hours for a thesis, and final examination.

Certificate

Upon successful completion of the year's work (thirty semester hours), the student is awarded a "Graduate Year Abroad Certificate." The award is made at the Foreign Study Center (Paris, Zurich). (The thirty hours may or may not include a thesis.)

Advancement to Candidacy for Master's Degree

A student registered in the Foreign Study program in September may apply in December for advancement to candidacy for the Master's degree.

MCDONOGH COW

A registered Holstein-Friesian cow and dairy herd owned by McDonogh School, McDonogh, Md., completed a 365-day production record of 638 pounds of butterfat and 17,141 pounds of milk, The Holstein-Friesian Association of America announced. This is more than three and one-half times the production of the average dairy cow in the nation.

Her official name is Dunloggin Princess. She was milked three times daily and was two years, five months of age when she began her test period.

Testing was supervised by the University of Maryland in cooperation with The Holstein-Friesian Association of America.

RETURN FROM FRANCE

It is too bad that all the friends of France cannot have the privilege of spending a few weeks of sabbatical leave in postwar France. If they could, they would feel differently, I am sure, about many controversial questions. For example, we are told so frequently that "all Gaul is clearly divided into three parts: Communists, Socialists, and M. R. P's." Many people in America hear that and are prone to fear that with party lines so sharply drawn present-day Frenchmen may not achieve the unity they need for recovery. A few weeks in France spent in the company of ordinary, everyday people would dispel that fear, for in spite of political differences, Frenchmen found unity long ago in a bond which is really second nature to them; i.e., love of country and work. I saw them and talked to them last summer and fall: farmers, shopkeepers, working people in various trades. They will never all vote the same way, but whatever may be their political sympathies, they are united in the desire and the effort to bring back the prosperity and good times that are traditional in France.—Wm. F. Falls, Professor of French, University of Maryland.

ALLEGANY COUNTY

The University of Maryland has published an Economic Survey of Allegany County, Maryland, made by Dr. John H. Cover, Director of the Bureau of Business and Economic Research of the College of Business and Public Administration. This survey was undertaken at the request of a citizens' group and covers an analysis of local industry, including agriculture, manufacturing, mining and transportation. It also includes suggestions for future developments in these fields.

The report appears in two parts, the second consisting of a supplement on current business conditions and prospects, and the first covering a wide

range of topics including, in addition to general industry, banking and finance, construction, power, water supply and control, government finance and suggestions for the stabilization of employment.

In summarizing Allegany County conditions the report finds the local economy in general upon a favorable level. It states: "The immediate future is dependent in large part upon solution of problems which are national in scope, including inflation, industrial controversies, transitional adjustments of the labor force, narrowing of the gap between the demand for and supply of commodities, and increasing productivity." It proposes promotion of a stable, balanced economy with a long-time point of view in mind and suggests, among a number of specific proposals, that diversity of industrial activity rather than mere expansion be emphasized and that only such new industries be encouraged as will fit into the total production pattern. It is warned that new businesses which are likely to liquidate in the first business depression should be discouraged from starting.

In a study of the labor force and employment in the area, it was discovered that many persons traveled long distances daily from homes in Pennsylvania and West Virginia, and that there was a tendency on the part of large numbers of the industrial employees to live in small farm communities and to engage in part-time agriculture. Some persons traveled as far as 57 miles to their daily employment.

In providing a measure of changing business conditions, the Bureau developed a composite barometer consisting of employment by the three largest manufacturers, industrial and commercial electricity consumption, coal production, advertising linage, and bank debits. The two most depressed industries are coal mining and building construction. The more profitable coal seams have been depleted to the point where costs of production exceed the total cost of strip mining and hauling coal from Arkansas. Price inflation has resulted, as elsewhere in the United States, in prohibitive building costs. The latter industry had been counted upon to start a boom which would assure continued large-scale employment in the post-war period. Stymied by inflation, even the most essential building is deferred.

The report states: "Early tendencies in 1947 suggest that developments may depend in large part upon two factors: the price level and the supply of industrial fuel. Allegany County stability is a concomitant of the national economy, and much depends upon concerted action toward industrial peace and the parity balance of the general price level."



Street Scene, Cumberland

Part Of "American Civilization"

THE DEPARTMENT OF SOCIOLOGY



SOCIOLOGY STAFF

First Row (left to right): Dr. Paul Shankweiler, Associate Professor; Dr. Peter Lejins, Associate Professor; Mrs. Leah Houser, Instructor; Dr. Harold Hoffsommer, Head of the Department; Mr. Paul Houser, Assistant Professor; Dr. Margaret Cussler, Instructor.
Second Row (left to right): Mr. Luke Ebersole, Instructor; Dr. James Fleming, Assistant Professor; Dr. Charles Hutchinson, Assistant Professor; Mrs. Lessie Fleming, Instructor; Mr. Thomas Imse, Instructor.

EVERY student at the University of Maryland takes the course in Sociology of American Life as part of the American Civilization curriculum. This shows how important a place sociology has won for itself. Sociology at Maryland grew as did the field as a whole from a modest beginning together with the other social sciences it developed into an independent Department of recognized stature.

From Yale

Old timers on the campus remember that the eminent social scientist, George Peter Murdock of Yale, was an instructor in sociology at Maryland in 1925-27. At that time Sociology was taught in the Department of Social and Political Science. Dean Frederick E. Lee of the College of Arts and Sciences also offered several courses in sociology back in those days. For one year, Sociology appears as an independent Department, namely in 1926-27. The next year, however, we find a combined Department of Economics and Sociology, continuing in this form through 1935-36. Sociology then contributed considerably to Social Science 1, a joint course of several departments in the division of the Social Sciences. In the catalogs of these years appear also such sociology courses as Principles of Sociology, Cultural Anthropology, Rural Sociology, Urban Sociology, Social Pathology and Social Work, The Family, and Labor Problems.

A new era in the history of Sociology at Maryland began with the appointment of Prof. Theodore B. Manny as head of the Department. Dr. Manny, a student of such outstanding sociologists as E. A. Ross and G. H. Kolb of Wisconsin, and Dwight Sanderson of Cornell, came to Maryland in October 1935

Older Alumni Remember George Peter Murdock, of Yale, During 1925 to 1927

By Dr. Peter Lejins

Associate Professor

from the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Once more an independent Department of Sociology appears in the catalog of 1936-37, this time to stay, and with a staff of several instructors, several of these holding professorial rank. A broad program of teaching and research in rural sociology and community organization within the State was launched. The untimely death of Manny in September 1938 put an end to this development. The Department continued, however, with Dr. Carl S. Joslyn, who had joined the staff of the Department in the meantime, as the head. At the outbreak of the war there were one full professor, two associate and two assistant professors as well as two graduate fellows and a number of candidates for masters and doctors degrees in the field.

During War

During the war the Department contributed considerably to the teaching of the Army Specialized Training Program, especially that of the advanced Area and Language group. As the war went on, the Department, like all departments and universities in general, suffered a loss both in students and staff. However it managed to continue a full program until the postwar revival of academic life. With the resignation of Dr. Joslyn in January, 1944, the Department continued with Dr.

Peter P. Lejins as Acting Head until January, 1946. Dr. O. E. Baker, an outstanding authority in the field of population, began to teach population courses for the Department in the fall of 1944. The Sociology Club was founded in the summer of 1944 and went into full swing that same fall. Somewhat later the national sociology honorary AKD was brought to the campus. In the fall of 1945 the Department began the course in Sociology of American Life as part of the basic American Civilization curriculum introduced at that time and from then on required of all freshmen. In January, 1946 Dr. Edward W. Gregory, formerly Head of the Department of Sociology of the University of Alabama, took over the duties of Head of the Department. He was succeeded in the fall of 1946 by Dr. Harold C. Hoffsommer, who came to Maryland after completing the Regional Land Tenure Research Project of which he was the Director. Prior to that, Dr. Hoffsommer was connected with the University of Louisiana.

Present Work

The present work of the Department of Sociology will be analyzed according to the types of functions which this Department performs. There are three of these:

1. training in sociology for the students of the College of Arts and Sciences who are majoring in this subject.
2. research and training of graduate students primarily in connection with materials in the State.
3. sociological background courses required by other departments and colleges for their students and supplied by the Sociology Department.

The first of these tasks is being accomplished by the Department by offering a broad and varied undergraduate curriculum in sociology. The 1946-47 catalog lists some 30 courses on the undergraduate level from which a student majoring in sociology has ample opportunity to select a curriculum which is best suited to his needs. There is hardly a field of sociological study which is not represented in the Maryland offerings. There are the "time tested" and widely recognized courses, and there are also some representing the most recent developments in the field, such as e.g., industrial sociology.

Social Service Training

There has always been a demand on the part of the students of the University of Maryland for an undergraduate curriculum in social service: preparing either for further graduate study in the accredited schools of social work, or for work immediately upon graduation from college in social service positions which do not require graduate professional training. With the rapid expansion of the field of professional social service both in the sense of increase of functions and stress on trained personnel, the Department of Sociology is now operating a pre-professional social service program. The first three years of this curriculum are devoted to a broad liberal education with emphasis on the study of the fundamentals of human associations, social motivation, and societal organization. The fourth year includes an introduction to the basic principles, methods, and organization of the social services.

Crime Control Curriculum

The field of prevention and control of crime and delinquency has recently become a subject of intensive study. It is in the departments of sociology all over the country that most of the research and teaching in this field is being done now. The Maryland Department offers a carefully planned crime control curriculum on the undergraduate level as well as training on the graduate level leading to the Master's and Doctor's degrees. Students are prepared for positions in correctional and penal institutions, institutions for juveniles, probation and parole services, the so-called area projects, as well as research and teaching positions. Considerable interest in the field has been expressed by the returning veterans.

Among the other fields in which the Department at present is prepared to give intensive training, rural sociology, population studies, and sociological theory should be mentioned.

Aside from and in addition to the work on the undergraduate level, sociology at Maryland has the task of research and training of graduate stu-

dents. For a department in a State University this means a great opportunity and at the same time an equally great responsibility. Our rapidly changing civilization confronts the various groups which make up the population of a state with many social problems. Objective analysis of these, and recommendations for a rational solution as well as suggestions for the prevention of new problems, are the tasks which should naturally fall into the orbit of a sociology department in a State University. The work of this type so ably started by Dr. Manny and interrupted by his untimely death and the subsequent depletion of staff during the war, is now again gathering momentum. As one example of this might be mentioned the library project, conducted by Dr. Hoffsommer, Head of the Department, and Prof. Paul M. Houser.

Current Research

Its purpose is to provide information basic for setting up and planning the development of expanded county library facilities, particularly with reference to the public mobile truck library system. The study was first requested by a county librarian and the Extension Division of the State Department of Education. However, other counties have requested that the study be extended to cover their areas also. The library study is being done in cooperation with the Division of Farm Population and Rural Welfare of the U. S. Department of Agriculture. In addition to this cooperation, the Department of Agriculture has placed a full-time research worker in the Department of Sociology to conduct cooperative rural research in the fields of population, levels of living, farm labor and community organization. Current research concerns an analysis of community organization in one of the counties, the results of which are to be published as a University of Maryland Experiment Station bulletin.

Another example is the Maryland Crime and Delinquency Survey which the Department is carrying on already for several years. The information collected is available for teaching purposes and service as a reference depository for any individual or agency doing work in prevention or control of crime in Maryland.

Advantageous Location

The location of the University near the Nation's Capital places the Department of Sociology in a unique position regarding social science materials collected by the various government agencies. The documentary wealth of the Library of Congress and the National Archives are only a few of the opportunities open to the student doing research in the social sciences at the Uni-

versity. Research on the national as well as on the state and local community levels is both an invitation and a challenge.

Finally within the scope of the University work, the Department of Sociology provides several important courses, sociological in nature but required by other departments and colleges. The most important one is, of course, the course in the Sociology of American Life, already mentioned, which is a part of the American Civilization curriculum and is required of all University students. It has been described elsewhere in this magazine. Recently as many as seventeen hundred students have been enrolled in this course each semester. It represents the major departmental project at this time. It is expected that the work done by the members of the staff in connection with this course will be incorporated in a text representing a decided departure from the traditional texts dealing with the American social scene and sociology. Another course serving students all over the university is the course in Marriage and the Family, which for quite some time has been attracting students to the Department.

With its present staff of eleven members with the rank of instructor and above and a growing group of graduate students, fellows and assistants, the Department is looking forward to a promising future both within the University in its service to the state, and among other sociology departments in the country.

ROSE-BORDER FIELDS

Rose Border Fields may be edged in pink, in the Junes of years to come. Hardy, fast-growing, tough-stemmed roses are recommended instead of wire fences by the U. S. Department of Agriculture. Added beauty will come from the fact that in new erosion-checking field layouts the boundaries follow the curving contour lines of the hills, instead of running intolerantly straight and crossing at right angles, as wire fences too often do.

Most suitable species for hedge purposes, say Department botanists, is the multiflora rose. It is as hardy as the proverbial iron poker, and puts down strong, soil-retaining roots. Its stems are 20 times more spiny than barbed wire; they grow to a height of six or eight feet and never require pruning.

In addition to their dual principal job of keeping stray animals out of the fields and the soil in, rose hedges will also serve as shelter for birds and smaller animals. The rose hips, though scantily pulped, have at least a minor food value: they are rich in vitamin C and are good for jelly-making.

Interest Greatly Increases

DEPARTMENT OF MATHEMATICS



DEPARTMENT OF MATHEMATICS

Back Row (left to right): Josephine Good, A. H. Mason, Jessie Menneken, Catherine Callegary, Ruth A. Bari, Ethel Snyder; Second Row (left to right): Dick Wick Hall, Harvey Cheston, Richard A. Good, Monroe H. Martina Waters, Leon Luckenbach, John L. Vanderslice; Front Row (left to right): Lawrence A. Ringenberg, Jean Marie Boyer, G. P. Brewster, Vern, Head of the Department; Henry P. Dantzig, Daniel C. Lewis, Stanley B. Jackson.

WORLD WAR II and the tremendously intensified interest in the Sciences and Engineering, coupled with the educational advantages extended to the returning veteran under the "GI Bill of Rights," has caused the unprecedented increase in enrollment in Mathematics shown in accompanying chart:

This illustrates how the interest in mathematics, measured in terms of the teaching load, has increased over the past ten years.

Years ago, the study of mathematics was recommended to students solely as a mental discipline or for its sheer intellectual beauty. Today, the average student who takes mathematics takes it, not only because of its training in careful and precise thinking, but also because he or she finds it an indispensable aid in preparing for a career. In addition to those rare students who find pleasure in the study of mathematics for its own sake, we find young men and women in our undergraduate classes who are preparing for careers in engineering, chemistry, physics, business, medicine, dentistry, agriculture, and even home economics!

Predominant Role

At the more advanced levels of study mathematics plays a predominant role in the life of the educated citizen. If we examine the history of the development of any department of human knowledge, we find that it begins with the qualitative description of the phenomena peculiar to the subject. Large masses of data and observations are collected from which basic laws and theories relating the observations and data gradually emerge. These laws in turn lead to predictions of other phe-

Average Student Finds Mathematics An Indispensable Aid on Preparing For Life's Work

By Professor Monroe Martin

Head, Department of Mathematics

phenomena as yet unobserved which, subjected to experimental test, either confirm or modify existing theories. It is at this point that mathematics enters upon the scene, for it offers a universal language for the formulation of basic laws, and at the same time, a powerful tool for the further development of the theory and extension of knowledge. Perhaps the best illustration is offered by the study of Astronomy in which man has been interested since the earliest times. The observations of astronomers over hundreds of years were reduced by Sir Isaac Newton to one fundamental law—the law of universal

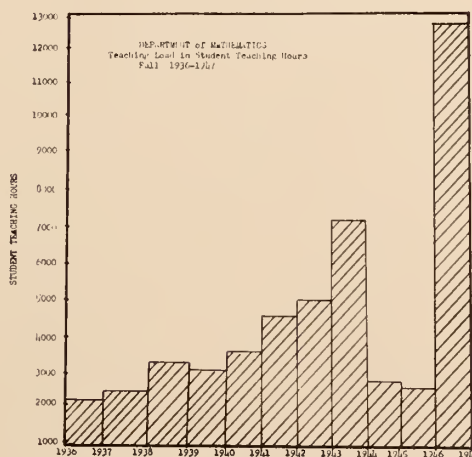
gravitation. Subjected to mathematical analysis, this law led to the prediction of a new planet, Neptune, in our solar system, the actual existence of which was subsequently confirmed by astronomical observations!

In addition to Astronomy, mathematics has played a predominant role in the development of the natural sciences, physics, chemistry, and in engineering. In recent years as other branches of knowledge developed, we find it being used by workers in new fields. Biologists, statisticians, and very recently, economists have called upon mathematics for assistance in the solution of their problems.

A Paradox

One of the paradoxes in the relation of mathematics to other branches of knowledge is that some of the mathematics which have proved so useful to workers in other fields were created by mathematicians who had no concept of, and in some cases, actually no interest in the application of mathematical discoveries. Impelled by their interest in the subject for itself alone, they forge a weapon which years later turns out to be precisely what is needed for the solution of problems in hitherto unrelated fields.

There are, and must be, workers in every branch of science who are guided by the fundamental desire to know and to understand, by the feeling that they must, in the words of Thomas Jefferson "follow truth wherever it may lead." As Hermite has said, "We are rather servants than masters in mathematics." The path which must be followed is imposed on us by truth, and there is no course but to follow it. These so-called



"pure" scientists find the impetus for their work in their recognition of the esthetic beauty of discovery and the desire to add whatever they can to the harmonious structure which is science. In his recent book, *The Psychology of Invention in the Mathematical Field*, Hadamard gives many examples showing the value of this approach. Newton, for example, could not possibly have discovered the law of universal gravitation were it not for the study of the ellipse by the Greeks some four hundred years before Christ. Without this conception, Kepler's laws of motion would also have been impossible.

In more modern times, Elie Cartan in 1913, driven by the beauty of the subject, invented a class of transformations without which physicists would have found it impossible to understand phenomena concerning electrons not discovered until 15 years later.

"Drive for Discovery"

The history of mathematics is replete with so many examples of this character that Hadamard is led to the following conclusion, which is surprising only to those unacquainted with the facts: "These examples are a sufficient answer to Wallas's doubt on the value of a sense of beauty as a 'drive' for discovery. On the contrary, in our mathematical field it seems to be almost the only useful one."

On the other side, many of the discoveries which have had a profound influence on the development of pure mathematics have been made by men like Newton, Poincare, Gauss, and Riemann in their efforts to solve problems arising in the application of mathematics to other fields.

This would seem to point the way for the future development of Mathematics. If we are to gain the most from this subject, we shall have to entrust its development to both the pure and applied mathematician, for only when they go hand-in-hand does this field of knowledge render its greatest service to mankind.

JUAN RAMON JIMENEZ

By Rachel Frank

Instructor, Department of Modern Languages

STUDENTS of Spanish Life and Culture and Spanish Poetry of the *Twentieth Century* were privileged to listen to three talks on Spanish poetry and painting by Juan Ramón Jiménez—widely acknowledged by the best critical opinion to be the greatest and most influential of living Spanish poets. In late years Mr. Jiménez has rarely spoken in public. But the department of modern languages is fortunate in having his wife, Zenobia Jiménez, on its staff. Apart from her own rich ex-

perience in Spanish cultural activities, she has often arranged for Mr. Jiménez to contribute his authoritative observations on Spanish art for the benefit of students. And if the poet's health permits, the department looks forward to welcoming him as an official lecturer in the coming school year.

After leaving Spain in 1936, Mr. Jiménez gave graduate seminars in Spanish literature and painting in the Universities of Puerto Rico, Miami and Duke. He and his wife have been living in Washington since 1943.

Mr. Jiménez conducted most of the discussions at Maryland by answering students' questions. In reply to the question, "What do you think of surrealism?" he stated ironically that modern art was full of splinter movements, creationism, futurism, demonism, surrealism, etc, which were less divided by real issues than by a feverish straining for novelty on the part of young artists eager to make a name for themselves in a hurry. He described some spectacular incidents from Dali's career to show that, in many cases an "ism" is a banner under which artists indulge in freakish pranks having nothing whatsoever to do with art. But although surrealism both in painting and literature might be teaming with charlatans, one could not in fairness condemn the school as a whole, since it had produced at least one good poet—the Frenchman, Paul Eluard. As Mr. Jiménez explained, however, strictly speaking it is impossible to evaluate an artistic school as a whole. A school is a historical movement to be accepted as a fact. All that we can evaluate is the work of each artist. And an artist is great by virtue of his own powers, not the tenets of the movement he espouses, for movements usually emphasize one side of life at the expense of another, whereas a great artist encompasses all sides of life.

In his talk on Spanish painting—a brilliantly summarized historical sketch—Mr. Jiménez showed how the creation of a magic dream-world, far from being exclusive with the surrealists, had already been accomplished in the work of Francisco Goya. He contrasted the spiritual vision of El Greco with the atmosphere buoyancy and realistic vigor of Velázquez, proving that each extreme—mysticism and realism—combined to express the Spanish attitude towards experience.

His specific comments on Spanish poetry were particularly valuable, since Mr. Jiménez has occupied much the same role of leadership in the world of Spanish letters as Stéphane Mallarmé in France at the end of the nineteenth century, and T. S. Eliot in England today. As he himself once worded it, he has "encouraged the young, criticized the mature, and tolerated the old" writers. The poet earned his lead-

ership by being a perennially young writer—an experimentalist in the best sense: one who, instead of abandoning tradition, changed its pattern by revealing it in a new light. His own poetry has had an overwhelming influence on the major Spanish poets following him. Expression, in his work, is never heavier than the impulse of feeling giving rise to it. This just balance between impulse and language gives his poetry the sincerity and naturalness of a popular ballad, even though the qualities he evokes, ranging from an intimate, meditative nostalgia to a mystical exaltation in the moment could only result from an exquisitely sensitized imagination.

His talk, thus, on the relation of the popular ballad to modern Spanish poetry reflected his own contribution towards molding that poetry. The one source, he said, from which the Spanish ballad has arisen and still arises is the peasantry. A member of the more cultivated classes cannot write folk poetry, simply because he does not undergo the experiences of a peasant which would enable him to express himself in their fashion. Unlike much cultivated verse that passes for poetry, folk poetry is real poetry; its irregular rhythms are torn from genuine emotion; its language is simple and direct, untortured by elaborate syntactical involutions and uncomplicated by learned allusions. Though it may be real poetry, however, folk poetry is never perfect; literally, it is never "finished" because it leaves a vibration behind it, opening the reader to suggestion rather than supplying him with a conclusion. This suggestiveness is the mark of true poetry wherever it may occur, and the cultivated poet, instead of disdaining popular poetry ought to keep it in mind as an ideal.

When asked his opinion on contemporary poetry in Spain, Mr. Jiménez, indicating that most of the better poets are now expatriated, regretted that the one or two good poets left in Spain—like Dámaso Alonso—had failed to undertake the responsibility of leading the younger poets, with the result that most of the new poetry produced there lacked originality and conviction.

Mr. Jiménez filled these talks with personal reminiscences of important figures in modern Spanish literature. And Spanish students came away with a new realization that the works they had read and discussed in class were a vital part of a living literary tradition.

AT MINNESOTA

John Thomas Presley, University of Maryland, B.S. '35, was awarded the degree of Doctor of Philosophy by the University of Minnesota at commencement exercises in June.

Inaugurated In 1900

SPEECH AND DRAMATIC ARTS



DEPARTMENT OF SPEECH AND DRAMATIC ART

Top Row (left to right): Ray Ehrensberger, Ted Stell; Second Row (left to right): Orville K. Larson, Pierce Ommannney, Robert Anderson, Gordon Brigham, M. J. Wiksell, Edgar Wood, Richard Hendricks. Bottom Row (left to right): Joan O'Byrne, Lyle V. Mayer, Charles Niemeyer, Hester B. Provensen. (Not in picture): June Gadde, Dorothy McDonald.

MANY people still think of Speech Departments in our modern colleges and universities as departments of elocution and oratory; but today Speech departments do much more than teach public speaking. The courses in the Department of Speech and Dramatic Arts at the University of Maryland have two main functions: (1) to provide work in public speaking and allied fields which will meet the needs of all students in the University; (2) to provide an integrated unit of work which will allow a student to major in Speech.

Composite Group

The well-rounded Department here at Maryland is a composite group of correlated subjects, including the study of the Drama with courses in Acting, Stagecraft, History of the Theatre, Stage Make-up, Costuming, Stage Design and Direction; the study of Radio with courses in Announcing, Radio Speech, Radio in Retailing, Radio Continuity Writing, Radio Acting, Radio Production, and Advanced Radio Writing; the study of corrective speech including the symptoms, causes, nature and treatment of minor speech disorders with courses in Pathology, Advanced Speech Pathology, Speech Clinic, Semantics and Teachers Problems in Speech; the study of Public Speaking with courses in Debate and Group Discussion, Oral Interpretation, and Public Speaking.

Drama, Acting, Stagecraft, History Of Theatre, Costuming, Design, Direction And Other Subjects

The teaching of speech at the Maryland Agriculture College was inaugurated by Professor Charles S. Richardson, who came to Maryland in 1900 as director of Physical Culture and Instructor in Elocution. Speech courses were offered under the English Department, but in 1915, in keeping with the trend of separating Departments of Speech from Departments of English in Universities all over the country, Professor Richardson was made Professor of English and Public Speaking. Shortly after this, in 1918, a separate Department of Speech was established at Maryland with Professor Richardson as chairman of the Department. The courses offered by this department in its elementary stage were courses in Public Speaking required of all Freshmen and special courses in Public Speaking for the engineering students. There were no courses in Drama at that time, but there was enthusiastic participation in extra-curricular dramatic activities by interested groups of students who were directed in their

efforts by Professor Richardson.

Dr. Ray Ehrensberger joined the staff in 1936 and upon Professor Richardson's retirement in 1939, was appointed Chairman of the Department. In 1937, here at Maryland, he organized the first radio cooperative system of broadcasting with the CBS station in Washington, D. C. Maryland was the first University to tie in with a network in this fashion.

Three in 1936

In 1936 there were three instructors in the Department. Today, just seven years later, there are eighteen instructors in the department, teaching over 3,000 students with approximately 100 students majoring or minoring in the Department. A great tribute was paid by Dr. William N. Brigance, President of the National Association of Teachers of Speech, when he recently said, "No school surpasses Maryland University with its well-balanced and complete offering of speech courses on the undergraduate level."

The progress of dramatics at the University until recently was slow and impeded by a lack of planning toward the necessary welding of the Speech Department and student dramatic activities. The plays presented by the extra-curricular organization, the Footlight Club, were received by the student-faculty audience with enthusiasm, but



SQUARING THE CIRCLE

A modern Russian farce given by the University of Maryland Theatre under direction of the Speech Department.

the usual problems of a purely extra-curricular activity were apparent to all concerned. Dr. Charles B. Hale, of the English Department, had served in the capacity of advisory director to the Footlight Club during the 1930's. Dr. Hale contributed much to the growth of dramatics on the campus, and his death in 1944 was a real loss to the University. Upon the death of Dr. Hale, the Footlight Club and its activities were placed under the auspices of the Speech Department. Instead of having various faculty members direct plays in their spare time, people were brought to the Speech Department with specific training in all phases of the theatre,



THE LITTLE FOXES

This famous play, by Lillian Hillman, starred Tallulah Bankhead in the Broadway production.



VOLPONE

A masterpiece of production and performance in collegiate dramatics. The most successful play given in recent years. The highly stylized drama of 14th century life in Venice, by Ben Jonson, was accorded an extra week's run because of student demand.

and the direction and staging of plays is now considered part of the academic load of individual teachers within the Department of Speech. In the fall of 1945, the University Theatre was organized, combining the efforts of the staff of the Speech Department and the Footlight Club.

The Footlight Club then started its growth from an extracurricular club for undergraduate students who produced and staged three or four plays each scholastic year, into a well-knit group of students who have proved their ability in acting, interpretation, and stage technique. Membership in the club is available to those students who have demonstrated their ability by appearing in University Theatre productions, or who have proved their sincere interest by participating in conscientious work backstage. Upon recommendation, a prospective member's name is submitted to the faculty members of

the University Theatre staff, who act in the capacity of an advisory board for the University Theatre productions, in consultation with the Executive Committee of the Footlight Club. After final approval of both of these groups the newly elected members of the Footlight Club are entitled to all privileges of membership.

The Footlight Club undertakes several projects each year in connection with the ultimate purpose of the University Theatre. This purpose is to provide the University of Maryland with experienced student actors and better facilities with which to present a well-rounded dramatic schedule each year. Club members also participate in the productions of the plays. They head various committees and organize the back-stage work in cooperation with the faculty technical advisor. The members, as well as all students, are eligible to try out for each play produced in the Theatre.

The recent University Theatre productions at Maryland have surpassed all expectations. They have enjoyed an enthusiastic following by the faculty

and student audience which has grown with each performance. The University Theatre schedules a five night run for each play, and it schedules four plays for the scholastic year. The first production of the past year was a delightful modern Russian farce entitled *Squaring the Circle*, which was followed by Lillian Hellman's *The Little Foxes*. Both of these productions were outstanding for their excellent sets and their capable direction. The most successful play of recent years, given by the University Theatre, was the third production of the 1946-47 season, Ben Johnson's highly stylized drama of 16th century life in Venice, *Volpone*. This



ANGEL STREET

This highly successful psychological drama will be remembered by many patrons because of the movie version, "Gas Light," which starred Charles Boyer and Ingrid Bergman.



REHEARSAL

Rehearsing the Show.

play was held over for an extra week. The popular farcical-comedy, *My Sister Eileen*, was scheduled to be the final production of the year, but because of the building program this performance was postponed until the fall of 1947. National Collegiate Players, honorary national dramatic fraternity, granted the University of Maryland a charter this year as a result of its outstanding work in dramatics.

One of the most interesting curriculums offered in the Department of Speech is the study of radio. For the student interested in radio there are courses offered to include every phase of modern broadcasting. These courses are limited in their enrollment so that special attention can be given to the individual and his progress, and the advanced courses in this field are open only to junior and senior students. All programs are recorded, and then played back for analysis. There are specialized courses offered in Radio which include Announcing, Production, Radio Continuity Writing, Acting, and Radio in

Retailing. The latter course is limited to home economics students who are given practice in writing and producing women's programs.

All students enrolled in the freshman courses of Public Speaking are given the opportunity, each semester of their one year course, of using the radio studio. The assignment the first semester is presented in the form of a radio interview between groups of two students. The second semester assignment is a radio roundtable discussion conducted by groups of students from each class. It is not expected that the average student in a beginning public speaking class will ever be called upon to do any extensive radio work, but these students do gain the experience of talking at least twice before a microphone rather than before a live audience. When the building program is completed, it is planned to start educational broadcasts, in addition to campus programs, and to air the former over local stations in near-by Baltimore and Washington.

High school and Elementary students from Prince George's County, as well as students in the University, have the advantage of the use of the Speech Clinic. Students who are majoring in Speech Correction, and other speech majors who are interested in the study of the symptoms and treatment of



STEP I

The first step in the preparation of a broadcast. Dr. Ray Ehrensberger is checking the script with members of the class in production.



FROM MEXICO

Mr. José Reyes of Mexico City, one of the many foreign students at the University, is making a recording of his voice in order that he may hear his own mistakes in pronunciation. Lyle V. Mayer of the speech department is the instructor.

speech disorders, are instructed by well-trained pathologists to recognize difficulties in the speech of students coming to the clinic, and are given the opportunity of analyzing and treating these problems. Students of speech have a well organized curriculum offered to them to prepare them for graduate study in this field.

The facilities of the radio studio are at the disposal of the students of speech correction. They use the equipment to do periodic recordings of clinic cases which are used to record the progress of individuals participating in this work. The equipment that the pathology instructors have at their disposal includes an audiometer, several plastic models of the vocal and audio mechanism, and equipment for oral examination which includes head mirrors, dental mirrors, tongue depressors, etc. It is hoped in the future to render state-wide service of the Speech Clinic to any person who needs this training.



IMPORTANT WORK

Miss Jerry Hathaway, a major in speech correction, is showing a high school student how to relax his throat muscles. One of the many cases under treatment by the department.



THIS WILL HELP

A speech major shown working with a grade school pupil who is a stutterer. By reading together the teacher can build up confidence in the patient.

Most college students who enroll in beginning courses in Public Speaking have had little or no experience in talking before groups of people. The freshman speech courses at Maryland are set up with this viewpoint in mind. The opening speech assignments, therefore, are simple, and require little formal research. As the student gradually adjusts himself to the process of speech-making the assignments become more difficult. His successive speaking experiences are planned to develop and keep pace with his increasing ability to speak in public—namely, the development of conversational skill. The basic principles of the two are, after all, the same.

for future life in his community where speech will be his best medium of expression.

The Speech Department probably touches many phases of student activity. For almost every event on the campus including athletic events held in the Coliseum or in the stadium, Greek organization musicals, Clef and Key productions and other activities, the Department members are called upon for advice regarding the use of the public address systems, staging of the over-all production, directional difficulties, and general planning. The Department is a vital instrument in the welfare and general development of the University.

Over 1,300 Students

THE DEPARTMENT OF ZOOLOGY

Growth Parallels General Expansion of Entire University As 2,000 Students Are Expected

MANY graduates of the University remember the Department of Zoology when it was housed in two laboratories and two offices. The Department now occupies over half of Morrill Hall and is teaching this year more than thirteen hundred students each semester. This is expected to exceed two thousand students each semester next year.

The growth of the department has paralleled that of the University; and if the increase in teaching and research continues at its present rate, the department will need new and larger quarters in the near future. Additional equipment for teaching and research has been added, keeping the work in stride with the advances in Zoology.

Professor C. J. Pierson, formerly head of the department, is living in Hyattsville and maintains an interest in the affairs of the department. We see him quite frequently and talk about former students in the department.

Research Program

In addition to teaching, the department is carrying on a comprehensive research program. Dr. Robert Littleford, who is in charge of Marine Zoology and Hydrobiology, working in cooperation with the Fish and Wild Life Service, is making an ecological survey of some newly established fish ponds on the Federal Reserve at Beltsville. This work is expected to extend over several years and will be probably the most comprehensive study of its kind which has ever been made. Two or three graduate students will assist Dr. Littleford in this project. In addition to this, a survey is being made of the soft shell clam in Maryland, with the idea of determining whether this form can become a commercially important product in Maryland. Another zoological project which may prove to be of importance to the fishing industries of the state is a hydrographic survey of the bay, including a study of plankton organisms. These organisms are essentially the food for all the commercially important fin fish and shell fish of the Chesapeake.

Dr. Sumner Burhoe is continuing his work on blood groups in the Norwegian rat. In former work Dr. Burhoe has



DEPARTMENT OF ZOOLOGY

Members of the Department of Zoology—Lower row, left to right: Dr. S. O. Burhoe, Dr. Norman E. Phillips, Henry J. Werner; Back row: Dr. Robert A. Littleford, Richard E. Tiller. Dr. Orr E. Reynolds and Professor Freeman Quimby, not in the picture, are also members of the staff.

identified four blood groups. The method of inheritance has been determined and certain immunological aspects are being investigated now. In this connection he has described a method of drawing large quantities of blood from the heart of the anaesthetized rat without permanent injury to the animal. Graduate students working under Dr. Burhoe are investigating embryonic development of the mammalian heart and transplantation of the embryonic mammalian tissue onto the developing chick embryo, with the hope of finding whether mammalian tissue will grow in the hen's egg. In order to carry on this work, the department maintains an animal colony of approximately 600 rats and mice.

In Histology

Mr. Henry J. Werner, who came to us at the beginning of the present year to take over the work in histology, is engaged in research on the anatomy and histology of *Littorina irrorata* (Say), the small snail which is so commonly seen along the beaches and waterfront. This aspect of his work has been completed, and he expects to extend his studies further into the ecology of this interesting animal.

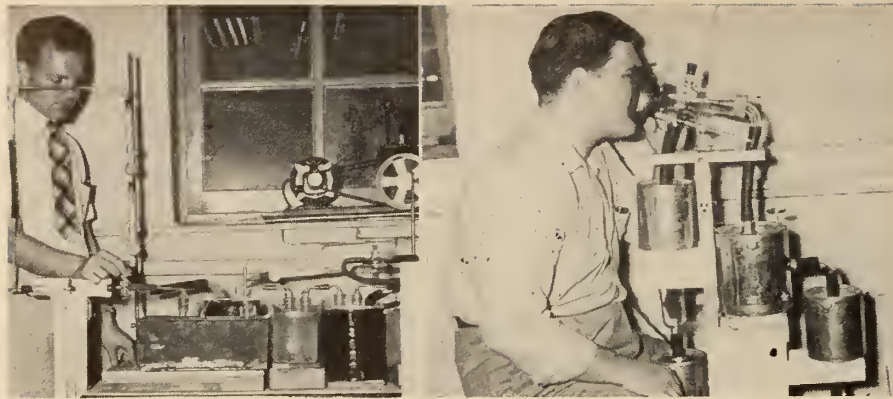
Dr. Norman E. Phillips is engaged in research which centers principally around aviation physiology. A grant was made to the Department of Zoology by the Navy Department for carrying out work on the respiration of small animals at high altitude. This work has been going on for about a year, with the result that certain advances have been made in our knowledge of

tolerance to low oxygen pressure. It appears from this work that many of the physiological disadvantages to which humans find themselves when subjected to high altitude are due to an unexpected increase of loss of heat from the body. Ways are being found to overcome this situation, and we have found it possible to increase the "ceiling" of small animals. By further work we hope to make it possible for humans to reach higher altitudes than have formerly been attained. In this research the department has had the cooperation of various other departments on the campus and other laboratories in the vicinity of Washington. Although the research originally was planned for experimentation with small animals, human subjects will be used in the near future.

Glenn L. Martin

This research is obviously of importance in military and commercial aviation. With the establishment of the new Glenn L. Martin School of Aeronautical Engineering, it is expected that this work in physiology will be closely correlated with that of the engineering school. It is well known that man can make planes with speed and attainable altitude which far exceed the limits of human physiological endurance. If man is to continue to pilot and ride in planes, more must be known about his reactions. Seven people are employed for part-time on this Navy project.

Another cooperative project with the Fish and Wild Life Service is the determination of the emptying time of



DEPARTMENT OF ZOOLOGY

Measuring the metabolism of a mouse. The animal, contained in a flask, is at a pressure which represents an altitude of about 18,000 feet.

An experiment in human respiration. Heat loss due to evaporation of water in the lungs and warming of the breath is being measured. The subject is a graduate student.

the stomach and small intestines. This is important since from the nutritional standpoint it is being found that different foods affect the rate of digestion. The method used in this study involves the use of radio-active substances and the well-known Geiger Counter.

WORDS OF WISDOM

The best thing to give to your enemy is forgiveness; to an opponent tolerance, to a friend, your heart; to your child, a good example; to a father, deference; to your mother, conduct that will make her proud of you; to yourself, respect; to all men, charity. —*Balfour.*

TAXI ENGINEER

To at least one University of Maryland student, his engineering diploma will probably serve him best as a decoration for his taxicab, temporarily at least.

The reason is that the small fleet of taxis Hewitt G. Robinson operates out of College Park is making him more money right off the bat than he can hope to make for several years as a graduate engineer.

Besides, he likes it better.

"This way," he points out, "if I want to say to somebody 'you stink,' why I just say it and that's that. No mad boss, no lost job and practically no back talk."

It was, in fact, just this feeling about bosses and back talk that led Robinson to start his taxi project three months ago.

A senior in the University's College of Chemical Engineering, he had been picking up a little money on the side as a driver for a regular taxi service.

"The boss told me, 'Son, you'll never make a taxi driver, never.'" Robinson recalls, "so I just thought I'd show him."

Now, he is running two vehicles on a 24-hour schedule, employs three other students as drivers and covers all points between College Park, Washington, Annapolis and Baltimore. He is also setting up a branch office in Ocean City.

Among the 7,000 students, he does a rushing business in general passenger runs and has added features of shopping and delivery services especially tailored to the needs of College Park housewives.

A feature of his vehicles is the combination cooling system-soft-drink dispenser which Robinson worked out himself.

The contrivance is nothing but a 59-cent bucket filled with ice and bracketed beneath the front ventilator. In addition to keeping passengers comfortable in the flow of iced air, the bucket is kept filled with bottled soft drinks for the pampered riders.

Robinson, who expects to have five cabs operating by fall, foresees a busy time ahead. It's so busy already that he is just squeaking by in his studies.

When he showed up in one class, which he had been neglecting with great regularity since March, his professor glanced up in surprise and said:

"Good heavens, Robinson, what's the matter? Is business bad today?"

FRIENDSHIP

This little thought on Friendship is contributed by Dr. Tehyi Hsie, well-known Chinese lecturer of Boston:

"I've a garden where the flowers never fade,

And year by year the blossoms brighter glow;

Each flower is some friend that I have made;

The best are where the everlastings grow."

IMPORTED LABOR STOPS

Importation of Bahaman and Jamaican labor to Maryland ceased after July 1, 1947, according to Paul E. Nystrom, Deputy Director of the Extension Service, in charge of Farm Labor, who reports that word was received from the Department of Agriculture that all importations of West Indies labor were stopped due to lack of funds.

Meanwhile, Bahaman or Jamaican labor now in Maryland may remain throughout the season with those employers who have contracted for them, says Mr. Nystrom. But no additional numbers will be imported.

A request has been made to have some Mexican labor shifted from the West to meet some emergency needs. It is not certain yet whether these Mexicans will become available and in what numbers. But they can only be utilized in fairly large groups where they can be housed and fed in central camps. They will not be available in small numbers for private housing.

APIARY

Construction of an apiary at the University of Maryland to be used in research work, demonstrations and extension work in bee-keeping, was announced by T. B. Symons, dean of the university's college of agriculture and director of extension.



DEAN STEINBERG

Dean S. S. Steinberg of the University of Maryland, College of Engineering, who has been elected for a two-year term as President of the Engineering College Administrative Council, composed of the deans of all the engineering colleges in the United States. He was also elected Vice President of the American Society for Engineering Education. The meeting of engineering educators was held at the University of Minnesota in Minneapolis.

Dean Steinberg has been a member of the Executive Committee of the Council group; has served as President of the National Capital Section of the Society; and has represented the engineering colleges in Washington on legislation and on distribution of surplus war property to educational institutions.

DEPARTMENT OF PSYCHOLOGY

Favorable Geographical Location Is Aid To The Department

THE Department of Psychology at the University of Maryland centers its offerings in the applied phases of the field. The Department has been successful in attracting outside sources of research funds and in bringing in graduate students from other universities. At the present time, something over \$35,000 in outside funds and materials has been made available for researches on practical problems of a 'human engineering' type. The graduate group consists of 25 candidates for advanced degrees, representing undergraduate degrees from more than a dozen universities. More than half of these graduate students are candidates for the Ph.D.

Staff: The Senior staff of the Department comprises seven men of the rank of Assistant Professor or above. Each of these men obtained his doctorate at a different institution. Five members of the staff saw wartime service as commissioned officers in the Navy's specialist officer program. The average length of service was four years. Three of these men are currently retained by the Navy as consultants under civilian contract status. The department as a whole is active in research as well as instruction.

Outrun Quota

Graduate Students: Applications for graduate work in psychology at the University of Maryland far outrun the quota that the Department is willing to accept. This year, for example, not more than one in five applicants will be accepted, and the proportion may run as high as one-in-ten. Selection is made on the basis of excellence of undergraduate record and recommendation by men of known competence. The number accepted must be kept small if the Department is to maintain its policy of individualized graduate instruction.

The twenty-five students now making up the graduate group have been drawn chiefly from other universities. This is in keeping with a policy that Maryland undergraduates should be encouraged to turn elsewhere for graduate study, to avoid any professional 'inbreeding.' The staff makes an integrated effort to place its undergraduate majors who



DEPARTMENT OF PSYCHOLOGY

Front Row: Walker, Jenkins, Smith; Second row: Schaefer, Hackman; Missing from photo: Sanford, Sprowls.

wish to obtain graduate degrees.

Included in the graduate group are four Army officers (one Major and three Colonels) who were sent here for a year's graduate instruction in the field of personnel. Their presence here constitutes a recognition of the standing of the Department in this field, for the total number of officers involved in the program is small and the choice of universities carefully supervised. One of these officers has already received his orders to continue on for a second year of graduate study, in order to receive his Master's degree. All four have proved to be serious students who have made sound places for themselves in a very active, capable graduate group.

Clinical Psychologists

At this time, most of the Ph.D. candidates are headed toward industrial psychology or toward careers in vocational orientation. In the Fall of 1947-48, a new Associate Professor will be added to the staff for work in the field of Clinical Psychology. There is a very great demand for Clinical Psychologists, due to the increased activities of mental health clinics, both in the Veterans' Administration Hospitals in the U. S. Public Health Service, and in civilian centers.

Research: The Army Air Forces has awarded a contract to the Department for a long-term research program dealing with warning devices for aircraft. As aircraft speeds increase, it becomes increasingly impossible for pilots to read huge banks of dials, meters, and gauges. As many as possible must be replaced by automatic warning devices

which will tell the pilot that he is safe to land, that something is wrong with his engine, or that he must quickly change his flight-altitude. The contract awarded to Maryland calls for basic research on these problems, with immediate checks in the Link Trainer. In addition to about \$15,000 in funds, the AAF has provided an air-conditioned quonset hut to house the project and has equipped this with a new-type Link Trainer, Harvard noise-generator, precision timing devices and with other research gear.

From Ohio State

Investigations got under way this spring, with Dr. R. Y. Walker in charge. Dr. Walker joined the staff this Spring, after more than 6 years of full-time research in Aviation Psychology at Ohio State University and in National Research Council laboratories.

The Navy has recently signed a contract with the University for research on the development and use of research materials on leadership. The plans call for members of the staff to assemble existing psychological materials which are based on controlled investigations of leadership in practical situations. These will then be tested out at the Naval Academy and in NROTC units at colleges and universities to determine the most effective method of presenting them to officers-in-training. Dr. F. H. Sanford will direct this project, which grows directly out of researches carried on in the field during the war by members of the Maryland staff.

Various other research projects are under way. One candidate for the Ph.D.

is completing a thesis on radio audience measurement which has already attracted the attention of commercial broadcasting companies. Another is working on the problem of the 'readability' of letters-to-employees, institutional advertisements, and manuals of instruction. A third graduate student has worked for the last five months in a Baltimore industrial plant, attempting to develop new methods of making continuing surveys of employee morale. A fourth will assist Dr. Sanford in the leadership survey. Dr. Jenkins, the chairman of the Department, recently reported to the Market Research Council in New York on some long-term researches on 'idea-projecting advertisements' which he has been carrying on for the Psychological Corporation.

1,000 Veterans

University Advisement Bureau: Under the direction of Dr. D. D. Smith, who was in charge of the Classification of cadets at Pensacola Naval Air station during the war, the University maintains an Advisement Bureau of sizeable proportions. Under a contract with the Veterans Administration approximately one thousand veterans are counselled by this Bureau during the course of a year. In addition, each student is entitled to use the facilities of the Bureau for information regarding jobs and areas of work for which his abilities and interests best fit him. The Bureau is equipped with a well-trained technical staff and maintains a large stock of standardized tests on which to base its advisement.

Visiting Psychologists: The Department makes the most of its favorable geographical location to invite psychologists who visit Washington to come

cut and address graduate and undergraduate students. It would be difficult to overestimate the value of these outside contacts. During the past year, the Department has averaged more than one visiting psychologist per week. Included in the list are Professor F. C. Bartlett (Cambridge, England), Kurt Lewin (M.I.T.), M. S. Viteles (Pennsylvania), Joseph Tiffin (Purdue), E. L. Kelly (Michigan), G. A. Kelly (Ohio State), and Dael Wolfe (National Secretary American Psychological Ass'n).

Undergraduate Instruction: The emphasis at the undergraduate level is also on the applied phases of psychology. The staff has recently devoted a seminar to a review of undergraduate programs at other universities and has revised our own undergraduate offerings accordingly. This has resulted in a carefully integrated program of courses which will allow the student to see where he is going next and why.

DEPARTMENT OF BACTERIOLOGY

THE number of students selecting the science of Bacteriology as a profession has increased significantly during the past few years. This may be accounted for in part by such factors as the development of new microbiological industrial processes such as penicillin and streptomycin production, the general trend toward establishment of bacteriological research departments in various industrial organizations and the extension of control and research work in Federal, State, and other laboratories.

At present the number of undergraduates majoring in Bacteriology exceeds one hundred and the graduate student group is double that of prewar days. The same trend is evident with selection of Bacteriology as a minor science.

In September of 1946, the direction of the department was assumed by Dr. John E. Faber who was appointed acting head. Other members of the staff include Dr. Michael J. Pelczar, Dr. Norman C. Laffer and Mr. Raymond N. Doetsch.

Dr. John E. Faber, well known to all Maryland alumni, returned to the University in 1945 after more than three years duty as a Major in the Sanitary Corps. His tour of duty at the Army Medical School provided unusual experiences in serology and pathogenic bacteriology, his fields of specialization.

Dr. Michael J. Pelczar, a graduate of Maryland, received his Ph.D. at the State University of Iowa after which he returned to the staff of this department. His principal interests are in the field of bacteriology, physiology and metabolism.

Dr. Norman C. Laffer received his Ph.D. degree from the University of Illinois in 1937. He formerly taught bacteriology at the Universities of Maine and Arizona and prior to the war was associated with the Lederle Laboratories. His fields of specialization are food and sanitary bacteriology.

Mr. Raymond N. Doetsch is a graduate of the University of Illinois and the University of Indiana, and prior to coming to the department, he was with the National Dairy Research Laboratories, Incorporated. Mr. Doetsch is primarily interested in dairy bacteriology and is engaged in research in this field. He is nearing completion of requirements for the Ph.D. degree.

The current research program of the department extends over several fundamental and applied phases of bacteriology. Investigations are in progress dealing with a new class of disinfectants designated as quaternary ammonium compounds. Methods for evaluating their efficiency by laboratory procedures and their practical usefulness in the dairy industry are being studied. Several phases of milk bacteriology with reference to specialized groups of bacteria are being investigated. Recently grants in aid were received from the United States Public Health Service to study problems in water bacteriology, bacterial classification and metabolism.

A cooperative research program is maintained between the Bacteriology Department and the Fish and Wildlife Service of the Department of Interior. Here the many aspects of sanitary bacteriology as related to the sea food industry are constantly under investigation.



FACULTY MEMBERS, DEPARTMENT OF BACTERIOLOGY

Left to right: Dr. Pelczar, Dr. Faber, Mr. Doetsch, Dr. Laffer.



STUDENTS IN BACTERIOLOGY

Leon Gonschery Reading the Results of Bacteriological Analyses of Water.

Frances Stouffer Evaluating the Bacteriological Potency of Disinfectants.

Nancy Kincaid Inoculating a Rabbit with Bacterial Antigen.

Jacqueline Hajek Recording Results on the Comparison of New Media for Enumerating Bacteria in Milk.

PHYSICS DEPARTMENT

THE experimental work on an X-ray and electron diffraction study of silvered mirrors has been completed, and the preparation of a paper for publication is now in progress in the Physics Department, College of Arts and Sciences, University of Maryland. The purpose of the study was to determine the cause and the nature of spoilage of silvered mirrors. The work, carried out under the direction of Dr. Morgan, was sponsored by the Hobbs Glass Limited and the Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company. A study of the optical properties of the mirrors is being made by Mr. Martino as a thesis for the Master's degree.

A research project has been started in biophysics. It constitutes a study of the physiological effect of high altitudes. At present, observations are being made upon the temperature and pulse changes under conditions created to simulate the rate of change to different altitudes. This work is being done by Boyd Cary under the direction of Dr. Morgan in collaboration with

Dr. Phillips of the Zoology Department. The project is supported by a Navy contract.

In June, Sidney Liebson will receive his Ph.D. in Physics. His thesis on the quenching mechanism in Geiger counters was carried out at the Naval Research Laboratory under the direction of Dr. Myers. He presented two papers on his research at the May meeting of the American Physical Society in Washington.

Dr. Cooper is directing a program of research in cosmic rays, which includes an extensive study of the directional intensity, carried on by Lawrence Fagg, and a study of meson decay in materials of low atomic number by Charles Kissinger.

Dr. Richard W. Iskraut is doing research work in the field of theories of fundamental particles of nuclear and cosmic ray phenomena. He presented a paper entitled "On the Restricted Five Dimensional Treatment of Wave Theories" at the Washington Meeting of the American Physical Society on May 1-3, 1947.

Irene Cooney and William Gautier are constructing apparatus consisting of an ice calorimeter and a specially designed high temperature furnace for the determination of specific heats and related thermodynamics properties of materials at elevated temperatures. This work is under the direction of Dr. Ferdinand G. Brickwedde, part-time professor of physics.

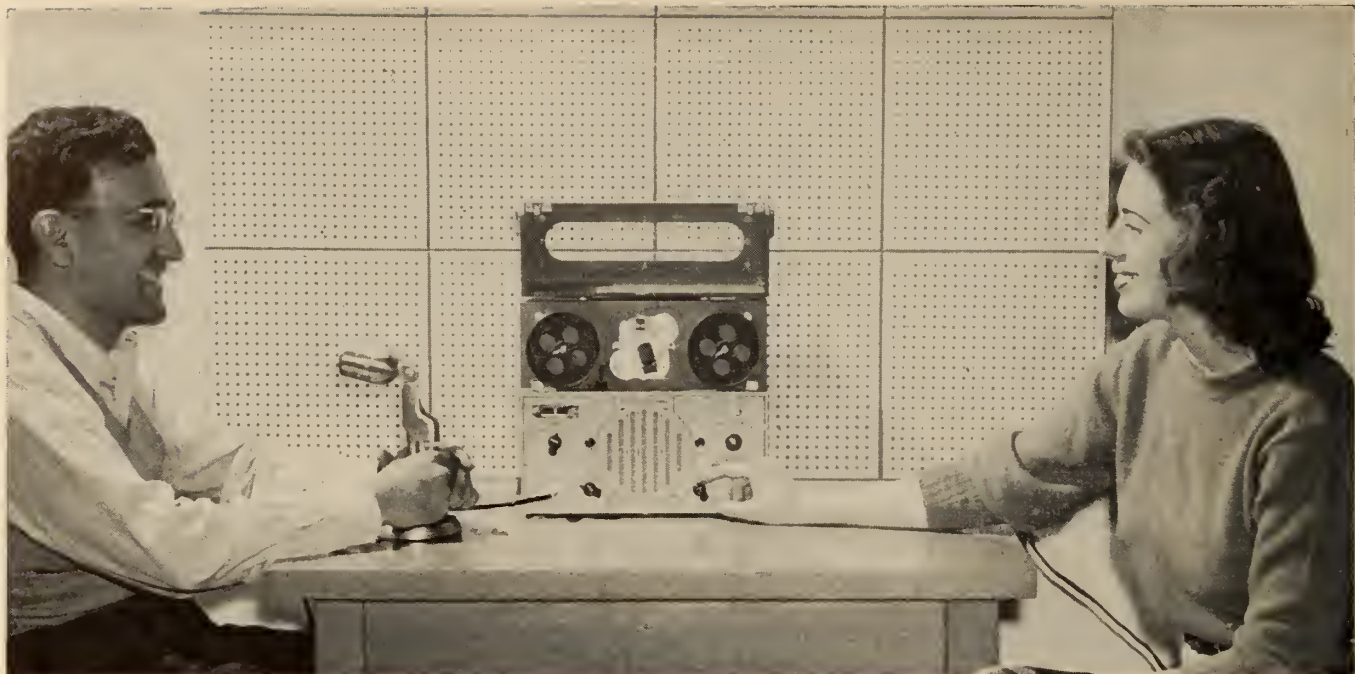
TYPING COURSE

Philip S. Pepe, originator and instructor of the "One-Day Typing Course" offered by the Evening and Extension Division of the City Collège School of Business of New York, had so many requests to give demonstrations of the course at various colleges and universities, that he arranged a one-month tour of speaking engagements. He lectured at the University of Maryland at the request of Professor Arthur S. Patrick, College of Business and Public Administration.



PHYSICS DEPARTMENT

Back Row (left to right): Richard W. Iskraut, Earl H. Kennard, Howard Wright, Ferdinand G. Brickwedde; Front Row (left to right): Densil C. Cooper, Howard McMillen; Raymond Morgan, Montgomery H. Johnson, Ralph D. Myers.



VOICE RECORDINGS

Two students in public speaking making recordings of their voices. Each student has an opportunity to hear himself and thereby criticize his own vocal mannerisms. Department of Speech, College of Arts and Sciences

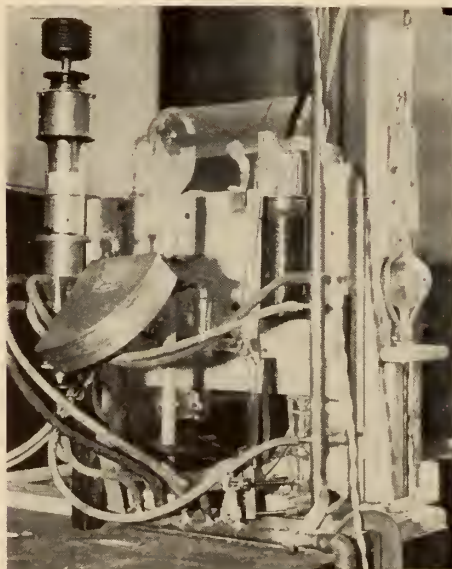
ASSESSOR'S SCHOOL

The Second Annual School for Maryland Assessing Officers will be held on the campus of the University of Maryland from August 4 to 7, 1947. This school, as was the case with the school held last year, is arranged under the joint sponsorship of the Maryland Association of Assessing Officers, the National Association of Assessing Officers, the Maryland State Tax Commission, the State Department of Education, and the University of Maryland. The first school was devoted to instruction in

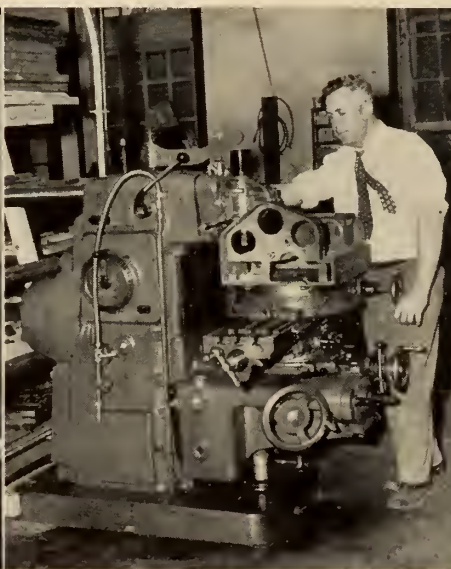
general principles of property tax assessment. This year's school will specialize in advanced land appraisal. Instruction in class will be combined with field work done under supervision. Persons eligible to enroll in the course are state and local governmental officials in Maryland who hold certificates in last year's preliminary course. Certificates in advanced land appraisal will be awarded to those completing the course satisfactorily.

Director of the school will be Aldro Jenks, City Assessor of Waterbury,

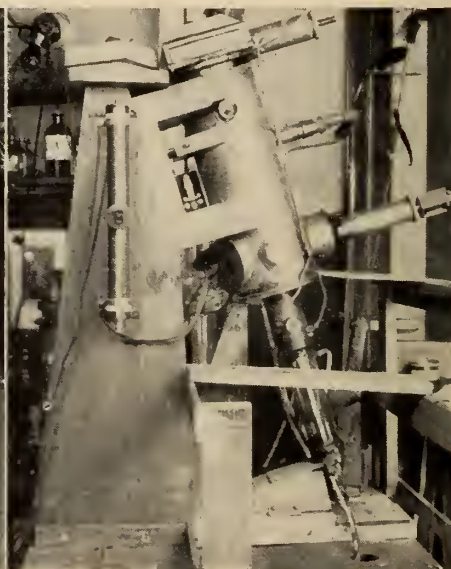
Connecticut. Other members of the staff will be George B. Horan, Assessor of the Town of Portland, Connecticut; Glen L. Brown, Director of the Baltimore Education Center of the University of Maryland; and Joseph M. Ray, Head of the Department of Government and Politics of the University of Maryland. Richard T. Boyle, of Cecil County, who is Chairman of the In-Service Training Committee of the Maryland Association of Assessing Officers, has participated actively in planning the school.



X-ray diffraction apparatus for the study of crystal structure in Physics Department.



The Physics Department mechanic, Karl Nydegger, constructs apparatus for research. In modern physics much of the apparatus, like the observation, is entirely new and can be had only by building it.



Electron Diffraction apparatus used by the Physics Department for the study of thin metallic film and surface layers on metals.

PHYSICS DEPARTMENT



UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND GLEE CLUB

Center: Professor B. Harlan Randall, Director.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

UT of the confusion and babble of the voices of a hundred boys who tried out for Glee Club as the University of Maryland opened last Fall, sixty made good and formed the Men's Glee Club for the 13th Season under the direction of Professor Harlan Randall, Head of the Music Department. The year for these boys was an interesting and successful one with appearances on campus, nearby areas and trips to points throughout the State, climaxing with a train trip to White Plains, New York, in May. Here the Glee Club sang as a group and joined with some eighteen hundred men for a Massed Concert of the Associated Male Chorus-uses of America, Atlantic Conference.

No less thrilling was the season for the Women's Chorus of sixty voices. They appeared on campus in a Concert with Thomas L. Thomas, famous baritone, had several trips around the State and finished their engagements with a trip to Annapolis, Maryland, where they were acclaimed by the Midshipmen.

One of the high points of the year on campus was the varsity production of the Clef and Key—outgrowth of the Opera Club which has functioned steadily for twenty years. The fun and frolic, as well as the work and planning for these varsity shows creates an unusual interest among the students. They are 100% written, staged and produced by the students, with supervision by a member of the Music Department faculty, and are widely applauded.

Music courses in Harmony, Appreciation, History of Music, and Survey of Opera give impetus and inspiration to the writers of these original musical



LEADERS IN MUSIC

Left to right: Band Leader Frank Sykora; Professor B. Harlan Randall, Director of Music; Joseph M. Power, Assistant in Music.

comedies and supply the answers to difficult musical problems. The teaching and guidance of these students is in the hands of Prof. Randall.

During the year, starting actively in the Fall with football, the Music Department trains the Band that supports the Athletic program and keeps the R.O.T.C. boys in step with their lively marches, and works the emotions to a veritable frenzy during a close match playing the many popular school songs, most of them written by students or alumni of our own University of Maryland. The Band has made several trips with the football team, an item which keeps the members grossly interested.

At many functions during the two winter semesters the University of Maryland Orchestra is in great demand. The twenty-five to thirty members are rehearsed by a member of the Music Department faculty and for the

past four or five years have been ably assisted by Joseph M. Power, Violinist, part time Assistant Instructor. For the past twelve years it has been the final duty of the Orchestra to play for the graduation exercises of the University before some five thousand people.

All members of the above organizations find their schedules full to the brim with exciting engagements at innumerable campus functions, for what Assembly is successful without some form of music? What would May Day be without the Band, the Orchestra, the Women's Chorus? In fact, how could organizations, large or small, have interesting programs without the aid of those talented in music? To the hundreds of students of the Music Department who gave of their time and musical talent come the plaudits of literally thousands of people who have enjoyed their varied programs.



HISTORY DEPARTMENT

Back Row (left to right): Dr. Verne Chatelain, Professor; Dr. Fred W. Wellborn, Professor; Dr. Richard Bauer, Associate Professor; Dr. Horace S. Merrill, Associate Professor.

Front Row (left to right): Dr. Donald C. Gordon, Assistant Professor; Dr. Beverly McAnear, Assistant Professor; Dr. Wilhelmina F. Jashemski, Assistant Professor; Dr. Wesley M. Gewehr, Professor; Mr. Herbert Crosman, Assistant Professor.

HISTORY DEPARTMENT

MEMBERS of the staff of the History Department are constantly participating in programs which carry the influence of the department far beyond the confines of the campus. Of special significance among these activities are participation in forums, addresses to many groups in the state and in the Washington area such as service clubs, federation of women's clubs, P. T. A. organizations, and other educational and church groups. In January and February, Professor Gewehr served on five successive Sunday afternoons as moderator of the Enoch Pratt Free Library's Institute on Atomic Energy. These sessions were attended by an average of from 1500 to 2000 persons.

Two members of the instructional staff, Professor Gewehr and Associate Professor Bauer, served in the Army universities in England and France. Professor Bauer also lectured on German history at the United States Zone Constabulary School at Santhofen, Germany, and his lectures were published by the United States Army for class use after he left. Professor Gewehr was the civilian chairman of the history departments in the two army universities at Shrivenham, England and Biarritz, France, and was responsible for recruiting the civilian teaching staff. He also served in the Army Lecture Bureau in Germany as a member of a discussion panel which appeared before audiences embracing thousands of soldiers.

Professor Gordon W. Prange is on leave of absence in Tokyo to supervise the writing of a history of the Pacific war based on the Japanese sources. During his service in the Navy, Dr. Prange pursued post-doctoral studies at Columbia University and taught in the Navy program at Princeton University. He has attained a mastery of the Rus-

sian and Japanese languages and will be in a position to make a unique contribution to the University upon resumption of his professorship. His rank was that of Lieutenant Commander when he was discharged from the Navy and attached to the Historical Section, G2, in Tokyo.

A most pretentious undertaking in the field of scholarly publication is the editing and annotating of a five volume revolutionary diary of the years 1753-1783 by Assistant Professor McAnear. The diary is that of a high ranking New York Tory, William Smith, Junior, who was a Royal Councillor and Chief Justice of the colony and later on Chief Justice of Quebec. The project is being sponsored by the Princeton University Press. Associate Professor Merrill has completed a study of the *Bourbon Democracy of the Middle West 1865-1896* which he expects to publish soon. Assistant Professor Gordon has recently submitted to Columbia University a study of British imperial history entitled *The British Annexation of Papua*. Assistant Professor Jashemski is completing a study in Roman history *The Origin and History of the Proconsular and Proprietarian Imperium* which will be published by the University of Chicago Press. Assistant Professor Crosman will soon complete a biography of José Ives Limantour, financier of the Díaz period. He spent the year 1945-46 in Mexico in gathering his source material and will return there in the summer of 1947 to complete the project. The study will probably be published by the Harvard University Press. Dr. Fred W. Wellborn, formerly of Iowa State Teachers College, is now Professor of History at Maryland and is author of *The Growth of American Nationality* which is used as one of the textbooks in the History of American Civilization. Dr. Verne

Chatelain joined the staff in September 1945 as Professor of Social and Economic History. He was previously chief historian of the United States National Park Service, director of the St. Augustine historical program and research associate in the Carnegie Institution, Washington, D. C.

DEPARTMENT OF ART

IN the fall of 1945 the University of Maryland instituted a department of Art in the College of Arts and Sciences, organized and directed by Professor Maurice R. Siegler. Classes were opened officially the following semester.

The courses in Art presented first were necessarily the basic courses, in which the students were taught the fundamental principles of drawing, painting and composition. There was also an outline lecture course in the history of the visual arts, including painting, sculpture and architecture, the purpose of which was to serve as a background to a better understanding of Art in its relation to the history of civilization, as well as providing a background for more detailed study. A class in Art Appreciation was included among these basic courses, to guide the student to a proper approach and better understanding of art and its objectives.

With the background covered, more advanced courses were planned and are now being given for those who wish to continue and work toward a degree in the Fine Arts. The Art Department has also welcomed students who are interested in these courses from the purely cultural standpoint, and those majoring in Education and planning to teach Art.

The spontaneous and enthusiastic response of the students to the estab-



FINE ARTS

Seated: Maurice R. Siegler, Head of Art Department.

Standing: Herman Maril, Instructor Painting and Composition, and Evalyn Greenberg, Instructor of Art Appreciation.

Maurice R. Siegler, Head of the Department of Art, College of Arts and Sciences, University of Maryland, received his training in Art at the Art Students League, New York, Pennsylvania, Florida, Julian Academy in Paris, Fountainebleau School of Fine Arts, France, also Andrew Arch at University of Pennsylvania, Columbia University, Georgia Tech., where he got his B.S. degree in Architecture. He served as instructor in the Arch. Dept. of Clemson A. & M. College, S. C., as Asst. Prof. of Archt. at Ga. Tech. and Director of Art Dept., Brenau College, Gainesville, Ga.

His paintings may be found in such permanent art collections and public buildings as:

Richmond Museum of Arts and Sciences.

Lobby of Hotel St. Frances, Newark, N. J.

Military Hospital, Fountainebleau, France.

Law Library, U. of Ga., Athens, Ga.

State House, Atlanta, Ga.

Chamber of Commerce, Atlanta, Ga.

C. W. Long Hosp., Atlanta, Ga.

Herman Maril, Instructor of Painting and Composition. He was taught at the Cummington School in Massachusetts, and at the New King-Smith School in Washington, among others.

Metropolitan Museum of Art, New York,

Phillips Memorial Gallery, Washington, D. C.,

Baltimore Museum of Art, Baltimore,

Cone Collection, Baltimore,

American University, Washington, D. C.,

Howard University Gallery of Art, Washington, D. C.,

Encyclopedia Britannica, etc., etc.

He has executed murals in the Post Office of West Scranton, Penna., and Alta Vista, Virginia.

He is a member of the Board of Directors of the Baltimore Museum, and has a prominent place among the most important of the young artists of the United States.

lishing of a department of Art on the campus is clearly evidenced by the increasing enrollments for the classes. The department has found it necessary to add to the studio space originally allotted to it, with a corresponding increase in the size of the faculty. In September, 1946, the Art Department was able to acquire the services of the well known artist and teacher, Herman

Maril. Stephen Schoen, a graduate student and a brilliant young lecturer, who was engaged to assist in the art appreciation course, was replaced by Mrs. Evelyn Greenberg in February.

"Art has become so important to Americans that it transcends politics. Frick, Morgan, Mellon, Huntington and others have secured from Europe's treasures great works of art which are now available to the public in museums. America's store of ancient art is large and surprisingly good. In the last fifteen years or thereabouts, the great Whitney and Rockefeller fortunes have been thrown in the scale for modern art. Add to this the vastly important assistance of the Federal government which has spent more than nineteen million dollars during the latter half of the 1930s to encourage the native painter and to bring original art before the masses of Americans. At the same time, art interest has greatly increased among the people, as shown by the growing attendance at museums and galleries. Within the last quarter century, while the population has gained slightly less than twenty-five percent, there has been more than three hundred percent increase in the number of art museums, art schools, art societies and professional artists.

"Modern American painting is a vast movement. There are twenty thousand active artists in the United States today. Of these it is safe to say that two hundred are doing work of real significance. Hundreds of young recruits are coming up every year from the nation's art schools and universities.

"The public schools have awakened to the need for art. More and more col-

leges are installing the position of artist-in-residence, which means that a prominent artist is engaged to live on the campus, not to teach formal classes, but to inspire the students by bringing them into actual contact with art in the making."

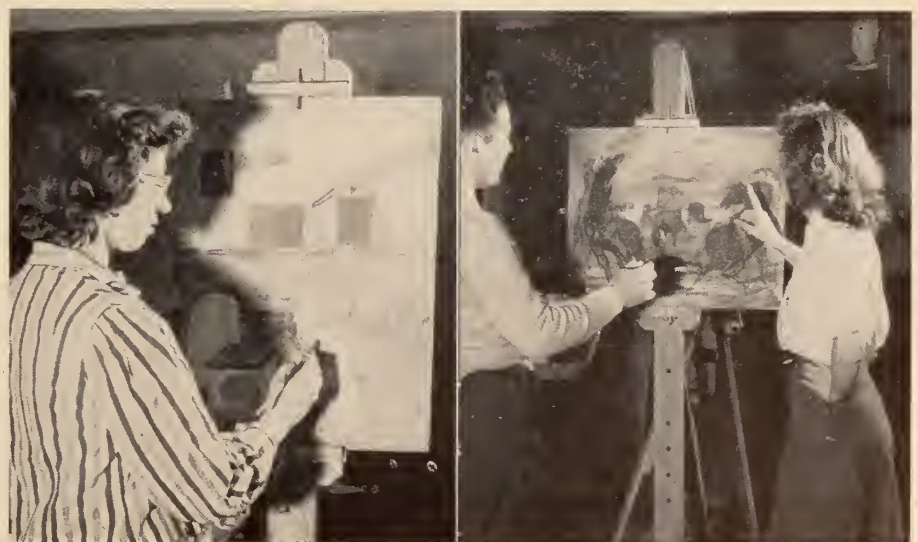
The University of Maryland has demonstrated how sensitive it is to this rising trend toward art consciousness in the developing of our American culture by thus responding to these growing demands, and by taking part in the nationwide move to provide for the needs of the creative artist in the program of the academic world.

It has become increasingly evident with the accelerated tempo at which American art, as such, is developing, that the academic community has a responsibility to provide explicitly for the education of the creative artist. The four or five years of college study are the vital and formative years in an artist's career. It is with this in mind that the University of Maryland is making it possible for the potential artist to avail himself of a curriculum which provides the necessary freedom for creative work within an academic program, leading to the degrees of Bachelor of Arts and Master of Arts.

At the same time the university student who is preparing for other fields of endeavor, but who still feels the need of the enriching experience of actual contact with the practical side of artistic creativity, is here given this opportunity.

Future plans for the Art Department include courses in Book and Magazine

(Continued on Page 33)



ART DEPARTMENT

Elizabeth J. Kurz, Art major, at work on a class project.

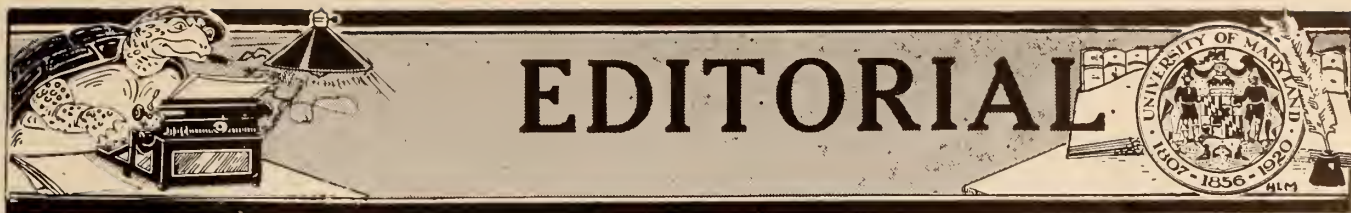
John A. Curtis and Rachel A. Lewis, students of the Art Department, discussing a composition in class.

Maryland Beauty

MISS GLORIA MYERS

This is Gloria Myers from Baltimore, Md. Gloria is a swimmer, a dancer and an acrobat in Maryland's Gymkana Troupe. Member of Dance Club and WRA. She hopes to become a teacher or take up YWCA work. She's a senior in Physical Education. Five feet one, blue eyes, brown hair. Formerly of Eastern High in Baltimore and St. Mary's Junior College.





Harvey L. Miller
Managing Editor

David S. Brigham
General Alumni Secretary

Anne S. Dougherty
Circulation Manager

PERSONNEL DIRECTOR ANNOUNCES UNIVERSITY EMPLOYMENT PLACEMENT SERVICE

ALUMNI who haven't yet found their final choice of occupation as well as newly graduated alumni have many chances to make selections from the inquiries received by the University placement offices, advises Mr. George W. Fogg, the University's Director of Personnel.

Engineers are still in the greatest demand. The opportunities range all the way between selling and research. One of the more promising opportunities in the latter field is offered by the Glenn L. Martin Company, Baltimore, which is interested in men specializing in electronics, liquid rockets, computer designs, servo mechanisms and radar. Interested alumni should get in touch with Mr. Roy G. Andrews, Industrial Relations Division, Glenn L. Martin Company, Baltimore 3, Maryland.

Other companies who have inquired about engineers are: Carbide and Carbon Chemicals Corporation, South Charleston 3, W. Va.; Bethlehem Steel Company, Bethlehem, Pennsylvania; Potomac Electric Power Company, Washington, D. C. The Gilling Manufacturing Company, 1207 Chateau St., Pittsburgh, 12, Pennsylvania wants a girl with engineering training.

Good salesmen always have opportunities. Mr. Clark of the Washington District of Flintkote Company, Woodward Building, Washington, has inquired about personnel age 24 years to 33 years. They have an especially attractive situation for young men.

Various social agencies are looking for new personnel. The American Red Cross, Eastern Area, 615 North St. Asaph St., Alexandria, Virginia, has been interested in a man with a Master's degree in Education to adapt program material to school systems. Inquiries should be addressed to Mr. George E. Hand at the Alexandria address. Boy Scouts of America, 2 Park Avenue, New York is interested in locating young men with Scouting experience for professional careers with that organization. Their contact man is Mr. H. F. Pote.

Expectant young business executives have quite a field to choose from. Among the choices is the W. T. Grant

Company, 1441 Broadway, New York 18, N. Y. which is looking for young men with an interest in the retail field. Write to Mr. C. E. Whitman.

Montgomery Ward & Company, has a regular recruiting program for men trained in business departments. Mr. F. G. Schmitt, House Personnel Manager, c/o Montgomery Ward & Company, Baltimore, Maryland has been interviewing prospects.

Young men who are personable and good speakers and who have degrees in science are of interest to Mr. Kendall G. Getmas of the John Wiley & Sons, Inc., publishers of scientific books, 440 Fourth Ave., New York, 16, N. Y. They will be asked to negotiate with authors of books about to be published. Also with this same company is an opportunity for a young man with English training to become connected with their advertising department.

For the young ladies we have a choice opportunity as a dietitian with St. Andrew's School, Middletown, Delaware.

Regardless of the wide publicity about governmental cutbacks on account of the economy budget, many government departments are in the market for specialized personnel. Civil Service announcements have been issued for the following recently:

Mathematicians (\$3397 to \$5905), for service in Washington;

Metallurgists (\$3397 to \$5905), for service in or near Washington, D. C.;

Radio Engineer (\$2,644 to \$3397), for service throughout the United States.

The U. S. Naval Ordnance Testing Station, Inyokern, California has numerous positions for physicists, chemists, mathematicians, engineers, technicians and scientific aids. The location is 160 miles north of Los Angeles and the station is largely self-contained with its own public services and entertainment. Inquiries should be addressed to Director of Personnel, Naval Ordnance Testing Station, Inyokern, California.

A little nearer home, there was recently issued a call for a Fire Marshall, CAF 12, at \$5905.20 per annum. The inquiries should be addressed to the

U. S. Civil Service Examiners, Fifth Naval District, Naval Station, Norfolk 11, Virginia.

Some of these civil service opportunities may have been closed before this sees print, but similar opportunities are regularly coming up and interested alumni would gain by keeping in contact with their Civil Service Regional Offices.

Accountants can command attention from the Shell Company, 909 East 22nd St., Baltimore (18), which is offering a good chance to men under 30. Lee R. Staples, Certified Public Accountant, Standard Oil Building has also invited the University to call the attention of its graduates to the possibility of entering his staff as junior accountants.

Several teaching opportunities in fields ranging from English to secretarial science are on file with the University.

Young men who are qualified and interested in becoming farm managers will have several offers to choose from by contacting Mr. Arthur Hamilton in the College of Agriculture.

Although the margin between the number of offers and the number of candidates is rapidly growing smaller, the University is in frequent receipt of inquiries for qualified alumni in a number of fields and is anxious to learn about interested candidates.

CIVILIZATION

There are many tangible evidences that we are advancing in civilization. For instance:

We are making better padlocks than ever before—and using them on a larger number of our belongings, including the tires on our automobiles.

We have greatly improved our penitentiaries and are boarding more people in them at government expense.

Our war machine is the wonder of the world and our means for driving terror to the hearts of people would make old Nero a piker.

Our cigarette bill is making tremendous strides forward and anything in the form of alcoholic drinks has official sanction.

Ain't civilization wonderful!



ROBERT H. ARCHER, JR.

ROBERT H. ARCHER, Jr., Belair, Maryland '35, AB, LLB, was elected Judge Advocate of the 29th Division Association at the Division's convention in Baltimore.

Mr. Archer was inducted with the 29th Division for World War II on February 3, 1941. Successively promoted to Captain and Major, he served in England, France, Belgium, Holland and Germany.

He was promoted to Lieutenant Colonel in 1943. Colonel Archer wears the Bronze Star Medal, European, African, Middle Eastern Campaign medals with four battle stars and the usual service medals.

Members of the 29th Division Association called on the Secretary of the Treasury to tax all gifts made to Communist "front" organizations.

In a resolution passed at the group's annual reunion the veterans contended that wealthy persons now contribute to left-wing organizations on a tax-free basis, thus depriving the Government of income taxes.

C. Arthur Eby, Baltimore attorney, was elected president of the association. Dr. William Triplett, who commanded the division's 104th Medical Regiment in World War I, was named vice commander.

Brig. Gen. D. John Markey of Frederick recommended that the 29th Division Association urge the State to erect in Baltimore a monument commemorating the part played by the 29th in World Wars I and II.

The division landed on Omaha Beach in the Normandy invasion.

CHARLES W. SYLVESTER

Mr. Charles W. Sylvester, Maryland (Agricultural College), '08, has been promoted from the position of Director of Vocational Education in Baltimore to that of Assistant Superintendent for Vocational Education. He will continue his activities in the interest of vocational education as a member of the Board of Superintendents. Coincident with this well-deserved promotion, Mr. Sylvester rounded out his 25th year of service as Director of Vocational Education in Baltimore.

Thirty-nine years ago, Mr. Sylvester entered the teaching profession as instructor of manual training in Nor-

folk, Virginia. For fourteen years he served successively as instructor, supervisor, and director at Indianapolis, Indiana; Springfield, Illinois; and Hammond, Indiana. Prior to assuming his position in Baltimore, he was District Vocational Officer for the Federal Government in directing the rehabilitation of disabled soldiers of World War I in Illinois, Michigan, and Wisconsin.

Under Mr. Sylvester's administration as director, the program of vocational education in Baltimore was developed upon a sound philosophy aimed at meeting the needs of boys and girls at many levels of ability. Over the years there was evolved the present Multi-Level Plan of Vocational Education, which has been in successful operation since 1935. This plan is unique in America today. Many educators point to it as a pattern for vocational education.



HOOPER S. MILES

Hooper S. Miles, State treasurer, was elected to membership on the Board of Trustees of the Johns Hopkins Hospital and also to the position of treasurer of the hospital.

A native of Cambridge, Mr. Miles was educated in the public schools in Baltimore and at the University of Maryland.

President of the Baltimore Association of Commerce, Mr. Miles also is chairman of the executive committee of the Baltimore National Bank, a director and member of the executive committee of the United States Fidelity and Guaranty Company and of the County Trust Company of Maryland and a director of the Eutaw Savings Bank and of the Continental American Life Insurance Company.

RUTH C. HASTINGS

Miss Ruth C. Hastings, 117 Talbot Ave., Cambridge, Md., a 1946 graduate of the College of Home Economics, has been awarded the degree of Master of Arts by Teachers College, Columbia University. This degree was conferred at the 193rd annual commencement exercises of Columbia University.

IDELLA S. HORSEY

A graduate of the University of Maryland with a most interesting life is the former Idella S. Horsey, who received her Master of Arts degree in 1934.

After leaving the University of Maryland, Miss Horsey married Count Otto Heberstein, and after his death, Baron Seutter von Loetzen. She lived in Austria from 1936 until July, 1946 when she returned to this country with her two children, Count Otto Heberstein, age ten, and Baron Toni Seutter von Loetzen, age four.

Her husband followed her in February, 1947. He is now at the Austrian Legation in Washington, D. C. Baroness von Loetzen is living at her former home at Crisfield, Maryland. She spent the war years in Austria, part of the time under Russian occupation. The family home is in Austria near the Hungarian border. Her plans for the future are indefinite.

LANSING G. SIMMONS

Lansing G. Simmons, who was graduated from our Department of Civil Engineering in 1923, was recently appointed Chief Mathematician of the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey in Washington.

Mr. Simmons' previous experience: Geodetic Engineer, U. S. Geological Survey 1928 to 1929; Geodetic Engineer, Aerotopograph Corporation, 1929-1931.

Junior Hydrographic & Geodetic Engineer, U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey, 1923 to 1928. Field work of all geodetic types.

Geodetic Engineer to Principal Geodetic Engineer, U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey, 1931 to 1947. (In charge of reconnaissance, triangulation, and Computing Office. Also on special war time field projects.)

Chief Mathematician, U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey, 1947.

In charge of computations and arranging of geodetic data for publication, *Geodetic Survey of Georgia*, 1937-1938.

Mr. Simmons developed several methods now used in geodetic computations. He is a member of American Society Civil Engineers, American Congress on Surveying & Mapping, American Society of Photogrammetry, American Geophysical Union, Tau Beta Pi, Sigma Nu, Phi Kappa Phi.

WITH WESTINGHOUSE

The following named University of Maryland graduates are employed by the Westinghouse Electric Company as shown:—

Barrett, Jack R. 1942, B.S.-M.E., Service Engineer, Engineering & Service Department; Beckham, Robert W. 1937, B.S.-E.E., Correspondent, General Contract; Butts, John A. 1922, B.S.-E.E., Manager, Standard Control Div., Transportation & Generator Div.; Carter, John M. 1941, B.S.-E.E., Design Engineer, Industrial Electronics Department; Godwin, Gurney L. 1942, B.S.-E.E., Junior Engineer, Motor Engineering Department; Harrison, William E. 1915, B.S.-E.E., Representative, Market Development Department; Lininger, Floyd R. 1930, B.S.-E.E., Application Engineer, Sales Department; McLean, John A., Jr. 1937, B.S.-M.E. Junior Engineer, Electrical Appliance Engineering Dept.; Nevy, Inez A. 1939, B.A.-Sociology, Correspondent - Order Service Dept., West. Electric International Co.; Pusey, Merwyn L. 1922, B.S.-E.E., Application Engineer, Industrial Division; Russell, Stuart B. 1928, B.S.-Bus.Ad., Order Service Correspondent, X-Ray Division; Sener, Herman H. 1921, B.S.-E.E., Application Engineer, Transportation Division; Shipman, John R. 1934, B.S.-E.E., Junior Patent Attorney, Patent Department; Steiner, Joseph W. 1934, 1938, B.S.-E.E., M.S.-M.I.T., Lighting Division Engineer, Government Office; Thumm, C. Ashton, Jr. 1942, B.S.-Physics, Junior Engineer, Lamp Division; Wallace, Bert E., Jr. 1946, B.S.-E.E., Junior Engineer, Industrial Electronics Division; Weber, Charles S. 1927, B.S.-E.E., Manager, Branch Office; Wilson, Lawrence L. 1941, B.S.-M.E., Asst. Application Engineer, Central Sta., Transp., & Marine Division.

The below listed Maryland students, non-graduates, are also employed by Westinghouse:

Beazley, Robert H. 1929-30, General, Steam Service Engineer, Engineering and Service Department; Di Costanzo, Salvatore 1931-33, Pre-medical, Time and Motion Analyst, Manufacturing and Repair Department; Meehan, Clarence M. 1922-23, Civil Engineering, Publicity Representative, Radio and

X-Ray Division; Nichols, Helen E. 1937-41, Political Science, Junior Draftsman; Walker, Harold J. 1934-35, Pre-dental, Time Study Analyst, Radio Division; White, Wilfred F. 1919-20, Electric Engineering, Division Manager, Lighting Division; Willey, Lorian W. 1925-28, Law, Schedule Supervisor, Purchasing Department.

POOLE & KENT

Poole and Kent Co., Mechanical Contractors, 2322 North Charles Street, Baltimore, Md. represents not only a business partnership but a friendship and association of long standing.

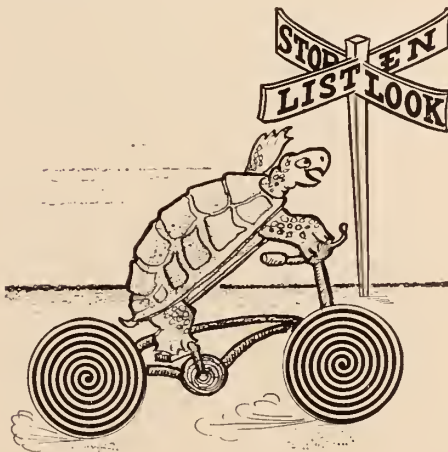
Bob Kent and Bob Poole attended Baltimore Poly together. They were both in the class of 1934 at Maryland, both A.T.O. and roommates. After graduation they both worked for five years for the same firm.

Their new firm specializes in air conditioning, heating, refrigeration, plumbing, power plants and process piping. They plan to concentrate their activities on industrial, commercial and institutional projects primarily in Baltimore but also in other parts of Maryland.

MILLICENT WRIGHT

The former Millicent Wright, Home Economics, 1944, Alpha Xi Delta, is now Mrs. Robert Allan Weir. Her husband is a graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy, 1946.

The Weirs have done a lot of traveling but may always be reached at their permanent mail address, 430 East 57 Street, New York City.



AN ILLUSION?

If you gaze steadily at the wheels on the contraption Joe Twerp, the terp, is riding they will appear to spin rapidly.

THAT'S AN ILLUSION.

But it's no illusion that the Alumni Association, including "MARYLAND," your alumni publication, needs your support in order to keep wheeling ahead.

Better read Dave Brigham's "Turtle Talk" message on the inside back cover and then fill out the coupon on the page opposite Dave's article.

Keep the wheels spinning.

HOMEcoming

Bob Harleston, General Student Chairman for Homecoming November 1, outlines tentative plans for Homecoming as follows:—

- 9:30 A. M.—Alumni registration
- 10:00 A. M.—Alumni Meetings by schools and graduations
- 11:00 A. M.—General meeting of entire alumni group
- 12:30 P. M.—Alumni lunch
- 2:00 P. M.—Entrance of 1946 Homecoming Sweetheart who will reign during the game
- 2:15 P. M.—Kick off of West Virginia game
- Half Time—Parade with bands, floats, and prospective Sweethearts of Maryland
- After Game—Fraternity and Sorority parties and open house for alumni. Also open house for all other alumni at Rossborough Inn
- 8:00 P. M.—Homecoming Dance
- 10:30 P. M.—Crowning of new Maryland Sweetheart with the old Sweetheart relinquishing her crown

In addition to prizes for floats, there will be awards for the best house and dormitory decorations. No central theme is planned since this might be expected to limit decorations.

For the first time a "Sweetheart of Maryland" is to be selected. She will reign at functions throughout the year and represent the University of Maryland at off campus affairs. The University Sweetheart will relinquish her crown at the 1948 Homecoming game. She will be selected by the student body with each organized girl's club being permitted to offer one candidate. An initial election will be held to select the five favorites. From these five the Sweetheart will be chosen at the second election and the remaining four will serve as her court. Announcement of a Sweetheart will not be made until the Homecoming Ball is in progress.

ART DEPARTMENT

(Continued from Page 29)

Illustration, Sculpture, Graphic Arts, Architectural Design (in collaboration with the Engineering Departments), and Art Education.

There will be an exhibition room devoted to circulating art exhibitions, which will include professional work as well as student work. Student exhibits will come from other universities and art schools as well as from our own Art Department. The exhibition room will also serve as an art library not only for books on art, but also for prints and slides. A lecture series planned for the year will be held in the exhibition room.



Setzer-Sherman

DOWN the orange path went Miss Dale Valerie Sherman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Val C. Sherman of Kenwood, Md., who became the bride of Brooks W. Setzer, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Brooks W. Setzer of Washington, D. C.

The former Miss Sherman received a B.A. degree from the University of Maryland in 1946 and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

The bridegroom attended Wake Forest College, Wake Forest, N. C., and Fishburne Military Academy. He is a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity and spent over three and a half years in the Navy, serving most of the time in the Pacific. On going to inactive duty, he was a lieutenant (j.g.).

Bounds-Patterson

Miss Ruby Angeline Patterson became the bride of Herman Jones Bounds, Jr. in Alexandria, Virginia.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edgar W. Patterson of Liberty Way Extension in McKeesport, Pa., while the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman J. Bounds of Washington.

The bride was a chief yeoman in the Waves during the war and is a graduate of McKeesport High School. Her husband attended the College of Engineering at the University of Maryland in 1940 and served with the army in the China-Burma-India theater.

McGrew-Doherty

Last-minute sailing orders moved up the wedding of Miss Barbara Ann Doherty, daughter of Col. John H. Doherty, U. S. A., of West Point, and the late Mrs. Doherty, and Lt. Verne Moore McGrew, Jr., of U. S. M. S., son of Mr. McGrew of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Mrs. Hazel D. McGrew of Washington.

The ceremony was performed in Washington by Chaplain George D. Lessly.

Lt. McGrew was graduated from Central high school, attended the University of Maryland, was graduated from the U. S. Merchant Marine academy and now is in the marine division of the Standard Oil company of New Jersey.

Bald-Showell

Miss Sarah Harriet Showell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Dale Showell, Jr., of Washington and Ocean City, Md., and LeRoy Bald, son of Mrs. George Bald of Baltimore and the late Mr. Bald were married in Washington.

A third generation Washingtonian, the bride studied at Mary Baldwin college. She is the granddaughter of Dr. Percy Hickling, well-known psychiatrist, and her great-grandfather, William A. Stone was at one time governor of Pennsylvania.

The bridegroom is a graduate of Colgate university and served for five years in the Marine Corps. He now is attending the University of Maryland law school and teaching at St. Paul's Boys school in Baltimore.

McCormack-Kinlein

Miss Alma Kinlein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius A. Kinlein, of Ellicott City and William Rand McCormack of New Haven, Connecticut were united in marriage at Ellicott City.

The bride is a graduate of Notre Dame College and Mr. McCormack is a student at the University of Maryland.

Jernigan-Coale

The wedding of Miss Helen Harvey Coale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Merryman Coale, of Baltimore, and Dr. Lane McDermott Jernigan, son of Mrs. John M. Jernigan and the late Mr. Jernigan, of Charlestown, S. C., took place in Baltimore. Dr. Jernigan, who was graduated in medicine this year from the University of Maryland, will be an intern at Mercy Hospital.

Keene-Trimble

Mr. and Mrs. Victor K. Trimble, Mt. Savage, announced the marriage of their daughter, Mary Ann, to Donald E. Keene, Wellersburg, Pa., which took place in Washington.

The bride, a graduate of the University of Maryland, plans to teach home economics in the Gwynn Park High School, near Baltimore, while Mr. Keene completes his education at the University.

Both are graduates of Beall High School, Frostburg, class of 1943, and Mr. Keene is a former resident of Frostburg.

Noll-Cool

Married in Washington, D. C. were Miss Sylvia Catherine Cool, daughter of Mrs. Claude P. Cool of Washington, and Otto W. Noll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Otto F. Noll of Hamilton, Va.

Mrs. Noll attended University of Wisconsin and George Washington University and her husband attended University of Maryland.



Where the Black Eyed Susans Grow

Deitrick-Everett

Miss Shirley Curtis Everett, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. John Barry Naughton, Jackson, Miss., was married in Washington to Douglas Wade Deitrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wade Deitrick, Chevy Chase, Md.

The bride, a registered nurse, is a graduate of the Lucy Webb Hayes National Training School and Sibley Memorial Hospital. Mr. Deitrick is attending the college of B. & P. A., University of Maryland.

Warwick-Allen

Prof. and Mrs. Russell Bennet Allen announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss Loraine Edith Allen, to Mr. Gerard T. Warwick, Jr. The wedding took place in College Park. Both are students at Maryland.

Crosland-Murphy

Mr. Robert E. Crosland, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Crosland of Punta Gorda, Fla., and Miss M. Patricia Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Murphy of Salisbury, Md. were married at Kensington. The groom is a member of Maryland's football team, having played end in '45 and '46.

Jawish-Fyfe

Sara Jean Fyfe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Fyfe of Washington, was married to William Kaiser Jawish, Jr., whose parents are also of Washington.

Mrs. Jawish was graduated from Marjorie Webster Junior College and her husband, a former student at the University of Virginia, attends the University of Maryland.

Crawford-King

In St. Andrew's Chapel at the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis, Miss Colene King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Morrison King of Silver Springs was married to Ensign William Donham Crawford, son of Mrs. W. T. Sitlington and Dr. S. R. Crawford, both of Little Rock, Arkansas.

The bride attended the University of Maryland where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

The bridegroom attended Columbia Military Academy, the University of Arkansas, where he was a member of Kappa Sigma fraternity; the University of New Mexico and the California School of Technology. During the war he served as a lieutenant in the Army Air Forces. He was graduated from the Naval Academy just before the wedding.

Ivie-Banton

Washington, D. C. was the scene of the wedding of Miss Patricia June Banton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Banton, and Mr. Arnold W. Ivie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Will E. Ivie.

The bride attended George Washington University and the bridegroom was a student at the University of Maryland.

Weir-Grove

Wedding bells rang out for Miss Ruth Clayton Grove, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Grove, Jr., of Washington, and Robert J. Weir, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Weir, also Washington.

The bride attended the University of Miami and is a graduate of the University of Maryland. The bridegroom attended Franklin and Marshall College, Notre Dame university and is now studying at the University of Maryland. He served as an officer in the Navy for 3½ years.

De Gourse-Knauer

The marriage of Miss Helena Knauer to Mr. Donald De Gourse was solemnized in Mt. Rainier.

The bride, a graduate of the University of Maryland, has been employed for the past four years as Assistant Director of Recreation in Greenbelt.

Mr. De Gourse is a student at the Mabelle Honour School of Beauty Culture in Washington, and served for three years in the army.

Marshall-Imirie

Miss Margaret Ann Imirie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis Imirie of Bethesda, became the bride of Mr. Wallace Ashby Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Ashby Marshall of Washington, D. C.

The bride is a graduate of Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School and is now with the United States Public Health Service. Mr. Marshall served with the Army of the United States and has resumed his studies at the University of Maryland, where he is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity.

Wolfe-Lundquist

Miss Doris Helen Lundquist, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Arthur Lundquist, became the bride of Perce Leithcoe Wolfe, Jr., Maryland '47, son of Mr. and Mrs. Perce L. Wolfe of Riverdale, Md.

Kelly-Bullard

Miss Elizabeth Bullard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Bullard of Clemmons, N. C., became the bride of Edwin J. Kelly, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Kelly of Hyattsville.

The bride served with the Wacs, Army air forces, during the war, and the bridegroom served in the Army. Mr. Kelly was graduated from the University of Maryland.

Leatherwood-Altman

Miss Madolyn Mae Altman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Robert Altman, of Prospect, became the bride of Calvin Russell Leatherwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Leatherwood, Mt. Airy.

Mr. Leatherwood is a graduate of Mt. Airy High School. While attending Western Maryland College he entered the Army, serving in Italy. He is now attending Maryland University.

**SOMETHING
TO CHEER
ABOUT?
YOU BET IT IS!
BUT IT IS ALSO
SOMETHING TO
THINK ABOUT!
ALSO IT NEEDS
ACTION;
YOUR ACTION!**



Not only from Maryland alumni but from graduates of other universities comes high praise for "MARYLAND", your alumni publication!

They tell us it is "tops."

Printing 21,000 copies of a magazine of this volume and make-up is definitely not a minor publication project.

Things like this just don't "Happen." Manna quit falling in the Old Testament.

"MARYLAND" represents hard work, planning, expenditure.

The magazine, along with other alumni activities, needs your support.

Read "TALKING TURTLE" on the inside back cover!

Use the coupon on the last page, opposite "TALKING TURTLE"!

Doukas—Vidos

The marriage of Miss Mary Anna Vidos, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emanuel Vidos, and Harry Michael Doukas, son of Michael Doukas and the late Mrs. Doukas, has been announced. The bridegroom is a graduate of Maryland University.

Smoot—McAnallen

In Hyattsville, Md. Mr. and Mrs. John Jones Smoot were married last month.

Miss Patricia Anne McAnallen, the bride, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Martin A. McAnallen of Hyattsville.

The groom is the son of Mrs. William S. Smoot of Braddock Heights, Md.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Smoot are graduates of the University of Maryland. The bride received a B.S. degree from the College of Commerce.

Winkler—Volland

Miss Doris Jeannette Volland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer A. Volland, Washington, and Carl Thomas Winkler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl S. Winkler, also of Washington were married recently in Washington. The bridegroom is a junior at the University of Maryland, College of Engineering.

Caswell—Sellman

The wedding of Miss Dorothy Vivian Sellman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hall Sellman, and John Lewis Caswell, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis Caswell of Washington and Warrenton, Va. took place recently.

The bride attended Maryland University and Mr. Sellman is a graduate of the United States Merchant Marine Academy at King's Point, Long Island, N. Y.

Cloninger—Hubner

Miss Anne Elizabeth Hubner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hartman Hubner of Nanticoke and Philadelphia, became the bride of Dr. Rowell Conner Cloninger, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Cloninger of Claremont, N. C.

They will live in Jacksonville, Fla., where Dr. Cloninger, a lieutenant junior grade, is stationed with the medical corps at the naval hospital.

The bride is a graduate of Nanticoke High School and the University of Maryland School of Nursing, Baltimore. Dr. Cloninger is a graduate of the University of North Carolina and the University of Maryland Medical School.

Higbie-Carson

Miss Doris Carson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sarl Carson of Washington, became the bride of Mr. Calvin C. Higbie, son of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin L. Higbie of Silver Spring.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Maryland, where she was a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

The bridegroom attended Benjamin Franklin University.

Schubert-Troth

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph T. Schubert, who were recently married in Pocohantus, Ark., are now residing in Cleveland, Ohio.

Mrs. Schubert is the former Nancy Troth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Troth of Chevy Chase, Md. She received a B.A. degree from the University of Maryland in 1945 where she was enrolled in the College of Arts and Science.

Crouch-Miller

Miss Josephine Elizabeth Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Christian Miller of Washington, and Charles Thomas Crouch, son of Winter Edwin Crouch of Easton, Md. were married in College Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Crouch are both graduates of the University of Maryland.

Magiros—Valmas

In Baltimore, Minnie J. Valmas, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Valmas of Ellicott City, became the bride of John G. Magiros of Elkton, Md.

The groom plans to complete his studies, as a pharmacist, at the University of Maryland.

Luther-Price

Miss Barbara Lee Price and Mr. Clark were married last month at the Alpha Pi Sorority House at College Park. Miss Nance Jean Price, the bride's sister, as well as sorority sister, served as bridesmaid.

Miss Price, of Baltimore, and Mr. Luther of Hooper, Nebraska, both were graduated this year from the College of Business and Public Administration. Mr. Luther is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity. He served as a pilot in the Army Air Forces during the war.

Pool—Bovard

Miss Janet B. Bovard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Bovard of Takoma Park, Md., was married to Charles T. Poole, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles T. Poole, also of Takoma Park.

The bride graduated from the Pennsylvania College for Women. The bridegroom is a student at the University of Maryland after spending three years in the Army air forces.

Menzel—Reside

Miss Joyce Robinson Reside, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson Reside of Silver Springs, became the bride of Mr. George Herman Menzel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman G. Menzel of Catonsville.

The bride graduated from the University of Maryland in 1946; her husband from Franklin and Marshall College this June.

Trunnell—Anderson

Mt. Rainier was the scene of the wedding of Ruth June Trunnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Trunnell of Decatur Heights, to William J. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Anderson of Washington.

The bride attended the University of Maryland and Strayer's College, and Mr. Anderson, who served two years with the Navy's Engineer Corps, is now studying at Temple University.

Lucke—Klakring

Miss Lois Selena Klakring, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence R. Klakring of Eastport, and Mr. Robert Numsen Lucke, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Lucke of Round Bay were married in Annapolis.

The bride is a graduate of Annapolis High School and of the University of Maryland School of Nursing. Her husband was also graduated from Annapolis High School and is now a student at Maryland.

Ellett—Holland

Silver Spring was the scene of the wedding of Miss Lois Helene Holland and Mr. William Clinton Ellett.

Mrs. Ellett attended the University of Maryland and is a member of Kappa Delta Sorority and the Army Daughters Society. Her husband is a student at the University of Maryland and is a member of Sigma Nu Fraternity. He served as Captain in the 15th Air Force.

Brockman—Humphrey

Miss Anne Agnes Humphrey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Humphrey became the bride of Mr. Ray Ellis Brockman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Brockman. The bridegroom is enrolled in the College of Engineering at University of Maryland.

Dosh—Kilmain

At Bethesda, Miss Dorothea Theresa Kilmain, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Patrick Kilmain of Bethesda, became the bride of Walter Wetzel Dosh, son of Mrs. Walter Wetzel Dosh, of Washington and the late Mr. Dosh.

The bride attended Holy Cross Academy, the University of West Virginia and the University of Maryland where she received her B.A. degree.

The bridegroom attended St. John's College and the Columbus University law school. He served as a lieutenant commander in the Navy overseas during the war.

Speilman—Mueller

The marriage of Miss Emma Clare Mueller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Mueller of Rochester, N. Y., to Mr. John Robert Speilman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Speilman of Washington took place in that city.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Rochester, where she received both her A.B. and M.A. degrees, and she is a member of Delta Phi Alpha. She was a lieutenant in the Waves. During the past year she has been a member of the faculty at the Northfield School for Girls in Massachusetts.

Her husband is a graduate of the University of Maryland, B.S. in engineering. He is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Eta Sigma and Tau Beta Pi. He served as a lieutenant in the Navy. He is attending Georgetown Law School.

De Tamble—Connor

Mrs. Valinda Beall Connor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Raymond Snively of Breathedsville, Md., was married to Lieut. (j.g.) Paul Allen de Tamble, USN, son of Mrs. Mildred de Tamble of Arlington, Va.

Mrs. de Tamble was graduated from Hannah Academy and attended Sweet Briar College and University of Maryland. Her husband is a graduate of University of Maryland.



AUGUST

Irvin—Hallett

Earle M. Hallett, formerly of Sterling, Ill., announces the recent marriage of his daughter, Miss Mary Ellen Hallett, to Herbert McClellan Irvin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert I. Irvin of West Virginia.

The bride attended American University and Purdue University, receiving her B.A. degree from the University of Maryland. She is a member of the Beta Sigma Phi sorority.

Mr. Irvin was graduated from Shepherd College, Shepherdstown, W. Va., and also attended the Navy supply school at Harvard. During World War II he served with the Navy for more than four years as supply and disbursing officer.

Herring—Jaharias

Miss Mary Elizabeth Jaharias, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Jaharias, of Baltimore and formerly of Frederick, became the bride of Jerome Charles Herring, son of Mr. and Mrs. August Herring, Baltimore.

The bride was graduated from Kenwood High School and attended the University of Maryland. The groom served six years in the United States Army.

Warren—Hunter

At Greenville, N. C., Miss Florence Mary Hunter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Frederick Hunter of Mt. Rainier, was recently married to Mr. William Pittman Warren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Warren of Swansboro, North Carolina.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Maryland, class of '43, taught at the Mt. Rainier High School for a year and served two years as a Pharmacist's Mate in the Naval Reserve. The bridegroom was a Navy yeoman for three years at Camp Lejeune, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren are now both attending East Carolina Teachers' College in Greenville.

Libby-Bildman

The marriage of Miss Beverly Elaine Bildman and Bernard B. Libby took place in Washington, D. C.

The bridegroom, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Libby, attended University of Maryland and Benjamin Franklin University. The bride is a graduate of George Washington University.

Ports-Wilhide

Miss Katherine Elizabeth Wilhide, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Wilhide, Baltimore, and Kenneth Nevin Ports, son of Capt. and Mrs. J. Nevin Ports, of Guam and Frederick, were married at Frederick.

Mrs. Ports attended the University of Maryland where she was a member of Alpha Xi Delta national sorority. Mr. Ports, after serving with the 87th Infantry Division during the war, is also a student at the University of Maryland.

Lockwood-Richardson

Miss Margaret Emma Richardson was married to Robert Kenneth Lockwood. The bride is daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wilton Richardson, White Hall, Md. Mr. Lockwood is son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lockwood, Gordonville, Pa.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Maryland and a member of Alpha Xi Delta. Mr. Lockwood received his degree from Maryville College and is now attending George Washington Law School.

Burton—Bradford

Miss Virginia Aileen Bradford walked to the altar for her marriage to Mr. Charles Lorenz Burton. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Walter Bradford.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wesley Burton of Baltimore. Mr. and Mrs. Burton both attended the University of Maryland. The bride was enrolled in the College of Arts and Sciences and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. The bridegroom was in the College of Business and Public Administration and is a member of Kappa Alpha Fraternity.

Anderson—Trunnell

Wedding bells rang out for Miss Ruth June Trunnell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Trunnell of Washington, who became the bride of William J. Anderson, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Anderson, also of Washington.

The bride attended the University of Maryland and Strayers College and the bridegroom attended Temple University and spent two years in the naval corps of engineers.



THE GAL'S RIGHT

Wally—"But I do not care to dance."
Betty—"That's wrong. Dancing is good for you. Look at the people of Germany. They'd be happy today if they had taken up jitterbugging instead of goosestepping."

Garlick—Morris

Miss Hillis Reid Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Maurice Morris of this city, was married to Dr. William Lynnewood Garlick of Baltimore, son of Mrs. John Robert Garlick of Culpeper, Va., and the late Mr. Garlick.

The bride was graduated from Miss Hall's school and Vassar College. She was engaged in public relations work in New York and is a member of the Junior League. The bridegroom was graduated from Emory University and the George Washington University school of medicine. He interned in Baltimore at Church Home and Infirmary and Mercy Hospital, where he was resident in surgery. At present he is on the staff of both hospitals and instructor in surgery at the University of Maryland school of medicine.

Dr. Garlick served 38 months overseas in the Pacific. As a major he was in command of the 3d portable hospital.

Klein—Dover

Miss Edith Gurney Dover, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Harold Dover of Winchester, Mass., was married last month in Winchester to Robert Ernest Klein, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Cyril Klein, of Frederick.

The bride is a graduate of Winchester High School and a senior at University of Massachusetts where she is a member of Pi Beta Phi. Mr. Klein attended University of Maryland and graduated from University of Massachusetts where he was a member of Theta Chi and on the Dean's List. He will return to University of Massachusetts with his bride in the fall to do graduate work leading to a degree of landscape architecture.

Thomas-De Lashmutt

Miss Helen Lee de Lashmutt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Michael de Lashmutt, of Baltimore and Mr. John Edward Thomas, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Thomas, of Washington, D. C., and New York, were married in Baltimore.

The bride comes of distinguished Maryland ancestry. She attended Mount St. Agnes School in Baltimore and the University of Maryland. Mr. Thomas, after serving in the Armed Forces during the war, was also a student at the University of Maryland.

Lankford—Vincer

Added to the list of June brides was Miss Virginia May Vincer, daughter of Mrs. John Robert Vincer of Mt. Pleasant, Mich., and the late John Robert Vincer, who became the wife of Stephen Errett Lankford, son of Mrs. Beulah Lankford Wilhite of Washington.

Mr. Lankford attended the University of Maryland in 1935 in the College of Arts and Science and is now connected with the bureau of internal revenue.

The bride was graduated from Central Michigan college.

Brigham—Forbes

The marriage of Miss R. Jean Forbes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ian Forbes, Sr., South Arlington, Va., to Gordon Dexter Brigham, College Park, son of Mr. and Mrs. I. J. Lockwood, 103 West Anderson Street, Aurora, Mo., will take place in Cumberland.

Miss Forbes is speech correctionist for the Alleghany County League for Crippled Children. She did undergraduate work at American University, George Washington University and the University of Maryland.

Mr. Brigham is a graduate of the University of Kansas and is speech professor at the University of Maryland.

Scudder-King

Married in Washington, D. C. to Lt. (j.g.) Kenneth Ralph Scudder was Miss Carolyn King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Meador King.

The bride was a student of the University of Maryland, Alpha Xi Delta.

Bare—Remsberg

Miss Carol Remsberg, formerly of Middletown, Md. was married recently to Mr. Daniel H. Bare of Westminster.

The bride graduated in 1942 from the University of Maryland, College of Home Economic Education. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Homer Remsberg. While attending school here the new Mrs. Bare was a member of the Grange and the Baltimore Section of the Maryland Home Economics Club, of which she is still an active member. Her father is now one of the members of the Board of Managers of the University of Maryland.

Ensor—Mizell

Miss Nina Annette Mizell and Robert Ellwood Ensor were married recently.

Mrs. Ensor is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell F. Mizell of Kensington, and her husband is the son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Ellwood Ensor of Cockeysville, Md.

Mrs. Ensor attended Western Maryland College and was graduated from Gettysburg College. Mr. Ensor attended Western Maryland College and is now a senior at the University of Maryland Medical School in Baltimore.

Chapman—Gross

The double ring marriage ceremony uniting Miss Esther B. Gross and Mr. J. Dreher Chapman was performed last month in Sharpsburg.

Mrs. Chapman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Gross of Sharpsburg. She is a graduate of the Boonsboro High School, attended Shepherd College in Shepherdstown, W. Va., for one year and graduated from the University of Maryland. She has been employed as a home economics teacher at the Clear Spring High School.

Mr. Chapman is the son of Mrs. Clara

Chapman and the late Rev. H. D. Chapman, a former minister of the Lutheran Church in Sharpsburg. He has completed his work at Gettysburg College since his release from the Army. While in the Army he served as a captain. He is now employed in Gettysburg at the Inductive Equipment Corporation as production manager.



Brock-Peeling

Mr. and Mrs. John Edward Peeling, of Finksburg, Md., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Alice Cader Peeling, to Mr. Charles B. Brock, of El Paso, Texas.

Miss Peeling, who was graduated from Friends School and attended Earlham College, Richmond, Indiana for a year, is a junior at the University of Maryland and a member of Gamma Phi Beta.

Mr. Brock studied for two years at the College of Mines and Metallurgy, University of Texas, and then at the University of Maryland. He served a year in Europe as a cryptographer at headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force. He graduated this June from the University of Maryland as president of the senior class there and head of Sigma Chi fraternity.

Chakan-White

Mr. and Mrs. F. Malcolm White of Dickerson, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Charlotte Blake, to Mr. Albert Chakan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Chakan of Freeland, Penna.

Miss White, who is a teacher at Leland Junior High School, Chevy Chase, is a graduate of the University of



THE TUNNEL

Aggressive Agnes—"But, Hector, think of TRADITION!" (Art Cosing in "The Diamond-back")

Maryland and is a member of Gamma Phi Beta sorority, Mortor Board and Phi Kappa Phi.

Mr. Chakan graduated from Franklin and Marshall College after which he served as a captain in the Army Air Corps for four and one-half years. He is at present teaching at Poolesville High School.

Setson-Farquhar

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Elgar Farquhar, of Sandy Spring, Md., announce the engagement of their daughter, Faith Elizabeth, to John Hewes Stetson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold T. Stetson of Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

Miss Farquhar received a B.A. degree from the University of Maryland in 1943. The prospective bridegroom was graduated from the Albany Academy and attended Middlebury College. He is a member of Delta Upsilon fraternity. During the war he served in the Army Air Forces.

Carrico—Davis

Mr. and Mrs. John Harrison Davis of Bradley Farms, Md., announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Katherine Isabel Davis, to William T. Carrico, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William Temple Carrico of Annadale, Va.

Miss Davis is a graduate of the Academy of the Holy Cross and the University of Maryland where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority.

Mr. Carrico attended the University of Virginia. He is now in the real estate business.

Kiger—Fowble

The engagement of Miss Florence Fowble, daughter of Mrs. Joshua Fowble and the late Mr. Fowble, of Reisterstown, to Mr. Tovell E. Kiger, of Illinois, was announced last month.

Miss Fowble is a graduate of Hannah More Academy and the University of Maryland, where she received a B.S. degree in 1939. She was a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, was at one time a teacher in the Sparks High and a teacher in the Sparks High School.

Westcott—Brill

Mrs. Charles Nelson Brill, of Catonsville, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Jo Ann Whitworth Brill, to Mr. Howard Royce Westcott, son of Mr. Bertram Westcott and the late Mrs. Westcott, of Cambridge, Mass.

Miss Brill is a graduate of Salem College and of the University of Maryland School of Nursing and during the war served in the Army Nurse Corps in Korea. Mr. Westcott as an Army lieutenant served in the Pacific and was postal officer for the occupational forces in Korea.

Hoidra—Young

Announcement is made by Col. and Mrs. Robert N. Young of Fort Leavenworth of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Corinne Frances Young,

to Lt. George E. Hoidra, son of Mrs. Peter Hoidra of St. Clair, Pa., and Mr. Hoidra.

Miss Young attended the University of Maryland, College of Arts and Science in 1944. She was a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority and St. Mary's College in Kavier, Kan. Her fiance served with the 8th Air Force during the war.

Temin—Crowell

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Crowell of Washington announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Esther Hannah Crowell, to Mr. Samuel C. Temin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Temin, also of Washington.

The bride-elect is a senior at George Washington University and her fiance is a graduate student at the University of Maryland.

Buker—Engle

The marriage of Miss Anne Caroline Engle to Mr. Kenneth Cook Buker, son of the Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Buker of Washington, will take place in the near future. The announcement of their engagement is made by the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hauke Engle of Carroll County, Md.

Miss Engle received a B.A. degree from the College of Education at the University of Maryland this year. Her fiance, who served with the United States Coast Guard in the South Pacific area, is a student at the University of Maryland in the College of Arts and Science.

Raymond—Decker

The engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy Jean Decker, to John U. Raymond has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. Lollis G. Decker. Mr. Raymond is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lafour L. Raymond.

Miss Decker attended the University of Maryland, College of Education in 1939, where she was a member of Alpha Omicron Pi. Mr. Raymond served overseas with the Air Force for 27 months.

Tichenor—Stevens

Mr. and Mrs. James W. Stevens have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Suzanne Nelson Stevens, to Mr. Charles Beckham Tichenor, son of Mr. Norman B. Tichenor, of Minneapolis, formerly of Indianapolis, and the late Mrs. Esther Tichenor.

Miss Stevens was graduated from Notre Dame School of Maryland and for the past year has been attending the College of Home Economics, at the University of Maryland, where she is a member of Pi Beta Phi.

Mr. Tichenor was graduated from Duke University, where he was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Omicron Delta Kappa. During the war he served as an ensign in the Naval Reserve, with duty in the Pacific.

Fernandez—Sbarbaro

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Sbarbaro of Cheverly, Md. announce the engagement of their daughter Miss Virginia Louise Sbarbaro, to Orman B. Fernandez, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Fernandez of Old Town, Me.

The bride-to-be received a B.S. degree from the College of Home Economics at the University of Maryland in June. Mr. Fernandez is a graduate of Colby College, Waterville, Me., class of 1942, and is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. He served in the Navy throughout the war.

Alger—Williams

Mrs. George E. S. Williams announces the engagement and approaching marriage of her daughter, Emma Kathryn, to Whitman Kennedy Alger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. Alger of Crystal City, Texas.

Miss Williams attended Maryland University. Mr. Alger was a student at Texas A. and M. College before the war and will be graduated from the American Institute for Foreign Trade, Phoenix, Arizona, in June.

Goldmann-Shapiro

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Shapiro of Washington announce the engagement of their daughter, Lenora, to Harry Goldmann, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. Harry Goldmann of Baltimore, Md.

Miss Shapiro was a member of the graduating class of University of Maryland this year and her fiance attends Johns Hopkins University.

Harder-Stewart

Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Stewart of Norwalk, Conn., have announced the engagement of their daughter, R. Virginia, to Keith C. Harder, Jr., son of Dr. and Mrs. K. C. Harder of Mount Rainier, Md.

Miss Stewart attended University of Connecticut and was graduated from University of Maryland. Her fiance, a graduate of University of Virginia, is a former Navy ensign.

Davis-Byrn

Mr. and Mrs. S. Lambert Byrn, Jr., of Cambridge, Md., announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Beverly Lewis Byrn, to Mr. Charles Newton Davis, son of Mayor and Mrs. Dorsey E. Davis, of Cambridge.

Miss Byrn, who is a graduate of Cambridge High School, attended Harcum Jr. College, Byrn Mawr, Pa.

Mr. Davis spent three years in the United States Army. He is a graduate of the Cambridge High School and attended the University of Maryland where he was a member of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Rosenthal-Weger

Mrs. Mildred Weger announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss

Deana Weger, to Alvin Rosenthal of Baltimore, Md. The bride-elect is a senior at the University of Maryland and a member of Phi Sigma Sigma sorority. Mr. Rosenthal is the son of Mrs. Kate Rosenthal and the late Louis Rosenthal.

Nusbaum-Lewis

Miss Edith Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Basil C. Lewis, Braddock Heights, will be married soon to Mr. Wendell Nusbaum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rockward Nusbaum, of near Frederick.

Miss Lewis has just completed her sophomore year at the University of Maryland, College of Home Economics.

Lundvall-Rossman

The engagement has been announced by Mr. and Mrs. E. Albert Rossman of the betrothal of their daughter, Miss Janet Lee Rossman, and Mr. Arthur E. Lundvall, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Lundvall.

Miss Rossman graduated from Wilson College. Upon return from their wedding trip the couple will live at College Park, where Mr. Lundvall resumed study in the University of Maryland School of Engineering following his return from the Philippines. He is a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Karns-Hubbard

Mr. and Mrs. L. Calvin Hubbard announce the engagement of their daughter, Evelyn, to Mr. Hugh H. Karns, son of Mrs. Reuben Karns and the late Mr. Karns of Cumberland, Md.

Miss Hubbard is a graduate of the Hurlock High School, class of '37 and the School of Nursing, Easton Memorial Hospital, Class of '43.

Mr. Karns is a graduate of Alleghany High School, Cumberland, Class of '26 and the School of Pharmacy, University of Maryland, class of '30.

Queen—Lund

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Lund of Clinton, announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Evelyn H. Lund, to Mr. James L. Queen of Bethesda.

The bride-elect received a B.A. from the College of Arts and Science at the University of Maryland with the class of 1947.

Mr. Queen served two years in the Army in Europe and now is a student at the University of Maryland.

Martin-Olker

Mrs. Josephine Olker of Washington, D. C., announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Harriet Estelle Olker, to Mr. Eugene Anderson Martin, son of Mrs. Eugene H. Martin of Downer, N. J.

Miss Olker is a graduate of the University of Maryland, Alpha Xi Delta and her fiance is enrolled at the same school, Alpha Gamma Rho.

Schlossberg-Biron

Mr. and Mrs. Jacob S. Biron announced the engagement of their daughter,

ter, Miss Bernice Marilyn Biron to Mr. Aaron Schlossberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Schlossberg.

Miss Biron is a graduate of University of Maryland. The bridegroom-elect attended George Washington University and during the war served in the Army.

Chapman—Parsell

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Chapman of Chillum announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth Georgiana Chapman, to Mr. John Foster Parsell, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Parsell of Mt. Rainier.

Both Miss Chapman and Mr. Parsell are graduates of Mt. Rainier High School. Miss Chapman received her B.S. degree in Home Economics from the University of Maryland and is now doing textile research work at the Agricultural Research Center, Beltsville.

Mr. Parsell is employed by American Airlines. He has been stationed at Fort Worth, Texas, La Guardia Field, N. Y., and is now stationed at the National Airport in Washington, D. C.

Nowak-Heimerle

Mr. and Mrs. August Heimerle of Valley Stream, Long Island, announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth Louise Heimerle, to Richard Charles Nowak, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf Nowak of New Hyde Park, Long Island.

The prospective bride is a graduate of Hofstra College of Hempstead, Long Island, where she was a member of Alpha Theta Beta. During the war she served 3½ years as a lieutenant in the Naval Reserve in Washington.

Mr. Nowak is a graduate of the Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute and has done graduate work at the University of Maryland. He saw active duty during the war in the Naval Reserve as a research engineer.

Wright—Zinn

Announcement was made by Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. Zinn of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Katherine Granville Zinn, to Mr. Calvert F. Wright, son of Comdr. Paul N. Wright, Jr., retired, and Mrs. Wright.

Mr. Wright, who served in the Coast Guard during the war, now is attending the University of Maryland.

DeBinder—Gordon

Mr. and Mrs. Montrose Gordon of Washington and Texas, announce the engagement of their daughter, Rosemary, to Robert Clayton DeBinder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde V. DeBinder, Bethesda, Md.

Miss Gordon attended Virginia Intermont College and is now a student at the University of Maryland, College of Arts and Sciences, and a member of

Kappa Delta sorority.

Mr. DeBinder served with the Naval Air Corps during the war, and since his discharge has resumed his work at the University of Maryland, College of Business and Public Administration. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Brooks—Hungerford

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jerrold Hungerford of Milford, Conn., announced the engagement of their daughter, Jane Claire Hungerford, to Richard Alexander Brooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Bosley Brooks of Lutherville.

Miss Hungerford received her B.S. degree from the Maryland College for Women June 1. Mr. Brooks is a graduate of the University of Maryland.

Mr. Brooks is manager of the Towson branch of the Brooks-Price Company.

Filbert—Gillespie

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Gillespie of Washington, D. C. announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Margaret Mary Gillespie to Mr. William Filbert of Baltimore.

Miss Gillespie graduated from the University of Maryland in February, 1947 and is now studying for a Master of Science degree here.

Mr. Filbert graduated from the University of Maryland in June, 1946. He was a member of the Varsity Boxing Team for three years. Mr. Filbert is now employed by a Consultant Engineering Firm in Baltimore.

Reeves-McCarn

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. McCarn of Baltimore, announced the engagement of their daughter, Jewell Doris, to Mr. David Park Reeves II, son of Mrs. George Allen Reeves, Jr., of Salisbury, and the late Mr. Reeves.

Miss McCarn was graduated from high school at Elon College, N. C., and is now attending the University of Maryland where she is majoring in Home Economics. She is a member of Alpha Delta Pi.

Mr. Reeves, a graduate of Wicomico High School, attended State Teachers College for one year prior to his entrance in the Army Air Forces. He is at the University of Maryland, College of Engineering, and is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Bowker—Pauls

Mrs. Gustav Pauls of Arlington, announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Edith Marie Pauls, to Mr. John Ernest Bowker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jay Hinckley Bowker of Chevy Chase.



Rev. Hugh Radigan

THE Rev. Hugh Radigan, O. F. M., 47, chaplain of the Newman Club at Maryland University, died last month at Providence Hospital.

A Professor of the Franciscan College of the Holy Name in Washington, D. C., Father Radigan suffered a stroke and was rushed to the hospital where he died a few hours later.

A teacher during most of his priesthood, he had been a staff member at the Franciscan College since 1930. He was appointed chaplain of the Catholic organization at Maryland by the late Most Rev. Michael J. Curley, Archbishop of Baltimore and Washington.

Father Radigan, a native of Croghan, N. Y., was educated at the Franciscan Preparatory Seminary, Callicon, N. Y., and in 1917 entered the Order of Friars Minor at Paterson, N. J. After further study at St. Bonaventure Seminary, Alleghany, N. Y., he was ordained a priest in 1924.

After his ordination, he did graduate work in theology at the Franciscan International College of St. Anthony in Rome, where he received the degree of lector generalis. From 1927 to 1930 he taught at St. Bonaventure Seminary. When the Holy Name College was opened in Washington, he was named professor of dogmatic theology and church history.

He was a moderator of the Father Flanagan Veterans' Unit of the Catholic Mission Crusade, and was a member of the Catholic Historical Society and the Theological Society. He was a member of the committee which revised the catechism of Christian doctrine several years ago.

Father Radigan used to spend part of every summer in street preaching in the diocese of Kansas City. He also was a frequent lecturer at clubs and societies in the Washington area.

Surviving are his mother, Mrs. Clarissa Radigan, Croghan; three brothers, Harold E. Radigan, Watertown, N. Y.; Edward E. Radigan, New York City, and Charles M. Radigan, Arlington, and a sister, Sister Alma Rose of St. Agnes' Convent, Utica, N. Y., a member of the Order of St. Joseph.

J. Hanson Mitchell

Funeral services were held for J. Hanson Mitchell, from his home at 4417 Wickford Road, Baltimore. Interment followed in the local cemetery at La Plata, Maryland in his native and beloved Charles County.



He had recently passed his sixty-eighth birthday. He died at his home after an illness of several months duration. Mr. Mitchell will be well remembered by many of the old graduates as he was for a number of years very active in the Alumni Association, and 'M' Club. He was President of the Alumni Association. He had the distinction of being among the first, if not the first, to receive a diploma in 1898 from the Maryland Agriculture College, after having taken a four year course in Mechanical Engineering.

He remained at College Park for several years after graduation, as an instructor in Mechanical Engineering, and was also Acting Commandant for one year. He was well qualified for this post as he had been Cadet Major.

From this time on his life was devoted entirely to engineering work in different parts of the Country. During World War II, he was employed by the Eastern Stainless Steel Company, as Plant Engineer, and as such was responsible for the production of cartridge cases needed by the Artillery of our Armed Forces. Just prior to his illness he was associated with the War Assets Corporation, which had to do with the disposition of government owned surplus material.

He is survived by his widow, two sons, two daughters, and four sisters.

Dr. Joseph P. Franklin

Dr. Joseph P. Franklin, 50, Cumberland city and county health officer, died in Baltimore last month.

The body was taken to Birmingham, Ala., where interment will be made near the grave of his father.

Dr. Franklin had been ill about two months and underwent an operation.

A veteran of both World Wars, Dr. Franklin came to Cumberland in 1927.

Dr. Franklin became associated with the Maryland Department of Health in 1921 shortly after he received his medical degree from the University of Maryland. From 1921 to 1927 he served as public health officer in Baltimore and several Eastern Shore counties.

In 1927 Dr. Franklin was assigned to Cumberland as deputy state health officer and remained there until 1941 when he entered the Army with the Maryland National Guard at the time Company G was mustered into service.

During his four years Army service, of which 27 months were spent in the European Theater, Dr. Franklin attained the rank of lieutenant colonel.

In World War I he enlisted in the Army and served with a medical unit as private in World War I.

After being discharged at the close of the war, he entered the University

of Maryland and completed his studies, receiving his medical degree in 1921.

Charles E. Hudgins

Warrant Officer Charles E. Hudgins, U.S.M.C., died at Camp Lejeune, N. C. as a result of accidental inhalation of tetrachloride being used for cleaning floors in his quarters. His brother-in-law, Earl E. Bauman, also was a victim.

Mr. Hudgins, while a student at the University of Maryland, where he was preparing for a career as a veterinary, enlisted in the Fifth Marine Corps Reserve Battalion in Washington in 1934. He was an extremely competent and talented fellow. During the 1934 summer training period he won the VFW medal as the best drilled private, a cash prize as a tap dancer for the best theatrical act, and the gold medal for the lightweight boxing championship.

He was one of a sizable group from the Fifth Battalion to win commissioned rank on Guadalcanal. He left the service as a Captain and returned to the regular Marine Corps as a warrant officer.

He was an exceptionally popular fellow and was rated as an excellent officer.

Besides his widow, he is survived by a son, Charles E. Hudgins, Jr., 2, and a 7 week-old daughter, Joy Elaine Hudgins. They live at 4013 Thirtieth street, Mount Rainier. A brother, John E. Hudgins of Baltimore, and a sister, Mrs. Anna Moe Potts, of Alexandria, also survive.

Mrs. Dwight G. Rivers

Mrs. Dwight Gray Rivers, formerly of Lynchburg, died at her home at Crumpler, W. Va.

Mrs. Rivers was born in Farmville, March 17, 1886, and was a graduate of Farmville State Teachers College and of the University of Maryland Nurses Training School. She was a member of First Presbyterian Church, Lynchburg, the Colonial Dames, Daughters of the American Revolution and was the first State president of the Virginia Huguenot Society.

Mrs. Rivers went to McDowell, W. Va., in 1936 with Dr. Rivers, who became associated with Dr. W. L. Johnston, coal company physician at Crumpler.

In addition to Dr. Rivers, Mrs. Rivers is survived by a son, Dwight G. Rivers, Jr., of Blacksburg; a daughter, Mrs. Frederick V. Reed of Charleston, W. Va., and two grandchildren, Linda Gray and Frederick Venable Reed, Jr.



THERE'S a little guy in three cornered pants at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Harry C. Bowie at Hagerstown, Md. The little fellow is Harry C. Bowie, III. He reported on March 12, 1947. The mother, Helen Kaylor Bowie, '38. The proud father, Dr. Harry C. Bowie, Maryland Medical School '36.

There is a new baby boy, Coleman F. Headley, at the home of Coleman and Frances Headley. Date of arrival, April 29, 1947. Weight, eight pounds, three ounces.

FUTURE ISSUES

Upon conclusion of the series of special editions of MARYLAND, each featuring one of the University's colleges or schools, the magazine will proceed with articles featuring all schools, Baltimore as well as College Park, in all issues, thus presenting each month a better balanced, all-University publication.

The special editions, mostly historic records of the schools concerned, have served their purpose.

The system to be followed in the future was submitted to all deans and heads of departments. The vote in favor of each issue of MARYLAND being a general publication was unanimous.

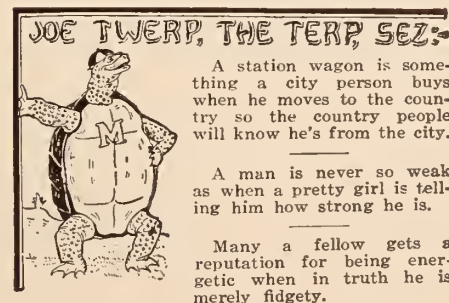
Special editions yet to come are:—

October—Graduate School. This number will also be largely general.

November—Women's number, featuring "Women at Maryland" and the College of Home Economics.

January—Military Science and Tactics and Physical Education.

The next issue, September, will be the Athletic and sports annual, which will be a feature each year, the publication serving a two-fold purpose as an alumni publication and athletic prospectus.



MARYLAND ATHLETICS

Work To Start On Stadium And Auditorium

Greater Plant Needed For 1948 Games

THE University of Maryland's much-discussed and long-awaited new football stadium, in the works for about 10 years, is well beyond the dreaming stage and getting down to a practical basis. Director of Athletics Walter S. Driskill announced final plans have been approved by President H. C. Byrd and work is expected to begin soon.

The horseshoe-shaped stadium is to be constructed in four units. It is being designed so that each unit after the first may be built without difficulty, so as to avoid troubles encountered in cases where stadiums have been erected without thought of future additions. The first unit will seat slightly over 31,000 persons, and it is expected to have this unit ready by the opening of football in 1948. The other three units will be added as need may indicate, and ultimately the structure will seat in permanent stands almost 100,000. With temporary seats the stadium in 1948 will take care of about 38,000.

The stadium must be ready for use in 1948 because Maryland has signed Duke, Vanderbilt and other teams for home-and-home series, with an understanding that suitable facilities will be available at College Park for big-time football. Double-decked, the place will resemble Franklin Field in Philadelphia.

The site of the new stadium is expected to be in the area Southwest of the dairy barns, to the North of the "back road" and North of Margaret Brent Hall.

This location, well off of the Baltimore-Washington Highway, will solve the automobile parking problem.

"Maryland, meeting the better teams in the country," Driskill said, "must have a good stadium in which to accommodate the crowds such games will attract."

Next on the building agenda is the new indoor auditorium to be used, in addition to sports, for commencement exercises and other large non-athletic functions. In basketball and boxing, Maryland cannot now take care of its own student body. If the alumni and general public are to see these teams



FOOTBALL 1947

Saturday, September 27—South Carolina at Columbia, S. C.

*Friday, October 3, 8:15 P. M.—Delaware at College Park.

*Friday, October 10, 8:15 P. M.—Richmond at College Park

October 18—Duke at Durham, N. C.

October 25—Virginia Tech at Blacksburg, Va.

*November 1, 2 P. M.—West Virginia at College Park, Homecoming.

November 8—Duquesne at Pittsburg, Pa.

*November 15, 2 P. M.—North Carolina at Griffith Stadium, Washington, D. C.

November 22—Vanderbilt at Nashville, Tenn.

*November 29, 2 P. M.—North Carolina State at College Park

*Home games

in intercollegiate contests, more seating capacity will have to be provided. The new Auditorium is expected to accommodate from 12,000 to 14,000 spectators.

The plans call for an entire new set-up for athletic facilities which, when completed, will match or better anything in the country.

GRID OUTLOOK

JAMES M. (Big Jim) Tatum, new head coach of football at the University of Maryland, after six weeks of winter and spring drills, firmly is convinced that the Old Liners need much more strength, particularly in the line, to make a creditable showing in the tough 10-game schedule next fall and to start on the upward path in the grid pastime.

Tatum, while fairly well pleased with the backfield outlook, except that he is badly in need of a punter, opined that he didn't have more than two or three linemen who could match the kind of forwards the Old Liners must oppose during the 1947 campaign, and earnestly is hoping that the fall term will produce some potent talent, especially for the up-front jobs.

"Frankly, I don't know of any team on our schedule we could beat at present," Tatum remarked at the close of the drills as he wrung out the crying towel, "but with the hustle and scrap of these boys, I'm hoping we'll catch

some of our foes napping and not lose too many games next fall. I never saw



COACH JIM TATUM

Big Jim really gave the proverbial crying towel, familiar to all collegiate coaches, a good work out with dim football predictions for the coming season. But student body, faculty and alumni, knowing how hard the big fellow and his associates have been working and how enthusiastic the players are about a "1947 comeback," hope that Tatum maybe had his tongue in his cheek and that the Terps will do a little scoring this year at that.

an outfit work so hard and have as much fight. If their willingness is any criterion of the future, they'll do a good job of representing Maryland. However, I fear we'll need more than that to combat the teams on our schedule."

In other words, Tatum doesn't expect to perform a miracle in 1947. He realizes fully that time is essential to building a sound football team and feels that it will take four years, at least, to accomplish the huge task.

"By 1950 we should have a team of which Maryland can be proud, one which truly can represent the university," said Tatum. "But it takes lots of time and plenty of hard work. Meanwhile we'll do our best to turn out a good, interesting and scrappy eleven."

Big Jim somehow recalled Winston Churchill's words after the Nazis had first driven British forces into the sea, "Courage is not enough." Alumni and student body, however, are hoping Tatum had, at least partly, his tongue in his cheek and that the Terps, under Tatum leadership and the enthusiasm of the players and assistant coaches, will not be entirely pushed out of the picture, and that the Old Liners will win some of the games on a tough schedule.

CANCER FUND DRIVE

Colonel Harvey L. Miller, Director of Publications and Head Boxing Coach at the University of Maryland, was elected Treasurer of the Sportsmen's Committee, Damon Runyon Cancer Fund, at a meeting at the Hotel Statler in Washington last month.

Clark Griffith, owner of the Washington Baseball Club was chosen Chairman with Francis Stann, of the *Washington Star* and Bus Ham, of the *Washington Post* as Vice Chairman and Sidney Lust, prominent theatre owner, as publicity director. Other members of the Board with specific duties intended to interest promoters of all sports events in the Washington Area toward conducting shows with part of the proceeds going to the Cancer Fund are—

Jim Gibbons, WMAL; Bob Wolfe, and Dick O'Brien, *Times-Herald*. Sidney Lust, prominent Maryland theatre operator, and Joseph Holman were delegated to handle publicity.

Other well known sports figures who pledged their support to the drive were: George Garner, *Times-Herald*; Dick McCann, Redskins; Art Brown and Bill Brundige, WOL; Jerry Strong, WEAM; Hugh "Bingo" Flynn, president, and Lewis "Knocky" Thomas, manager of the Touchdown Club; Thomas P. Morgan and Clarence Talley of the boxing commission; Bill Herson, WRC and Tony Howard, WPIK; Ray Michael,

WMAL; and Eddie Galliher, WTOP.

The objective is to raise \$50,000 in the Washington area through sports events and individual contributions from sportsmen. Such individual contributions in any amount may be sent to the Treasurer, Sportsmen's Committee, Damon Runyon Cancer Fund, Room 2053, New Municipal Center, 300 Indiana Ave., N.W., Washington, D. C.



KNOCKY IN '28

Lewis (Knocky) Thomas, one of the greatest football backs ever turned out at the University of Maryland, assumed his duties as manager of the Touchdown Club of Washington.

Thomas was one of 13 charter members who helped organize the club back in the 1930's, and also one of its ablest early presidents.

HEADS TOUCHDOWN

Lt. Col. Lewis W. (Big Knocky) Thomas, Jr., '28, one of Maryland's finest gridmen and trackmen of all-time, as a member of the 12th Air Force, was awarded the Legion of Merit for his outstanding service as wire officer during the African, Sicilian, Italian and Southern France invasions.

Knocky, who was a 10-second 100-yard dashman and fast-stepping quarter miler, was a great back on the football teams of 1925, 1926 and 1927 and he and Myron (Mike) Stevens teamed up as one of the best all-around backfield pairs in Old Line history. They played stellar roles, offensively

and defensively, as Maryland whipped Yale in 1926 by 15-0 and shone in many other games, singly and collectively.

Fred (Little Knocky) followed brother Lewis to Maryland and was outstanding in basketball and baseball.

TERPS TRIP YALE

Boots Panella, mainstay of the Maryland baseball team's hurling corps took matters in his own hands as the Old Liners closed their season by spilling heavily favored Yale, 3-2, at New Haven.

The game was the second in a scheduled four-game northern swing. Two of the contests were rained out, and the Liners dropped the fourth to Harvard, 5-3.

Yale, runner-up for the national championship, edged along on a 2-1 lead until the eighth inning when Panella, who had hurled a remarkable game, went to work at the plate. With two mates aboard, the husky chucker poled a triple to the far parts of center field, winning his own ball game and accounting for Maryland's outstanding victory of the 1947 season.

Bill Zupnik suffered a fit of wildness as the Terps squared off against the Harvards, walking eight men in the first two innings and accounting largely for the Crimson lead. From that point Bob Keene took over and shut out the opposition for the remainder of the game.

Bob Andrus, slugging centerfielder put in his chunk for the Maryland cause with a home run, but none were on and the blow did little good.

TOM CHISARI AT C.U.A.

Tom Chisari, well known Maryland football player and all around athlete, who graduated in June, has been signed by Catholic University of America as Director of Physical Education and trainer for C. U.'s athletic teams. C. U. is resuming football this year with a series of games in the Mason-Dixon league.

'51: "I shall never marry until I find a girl who is my direct opposite."

'49: "Well, there are a great many intelligent girls on the Maryland campus"

The first lie detector was made out of the rib of man. No improvement has ever been made on the original machine.

Stiff Opposition

Maryland Boxers Face Rugged '48 Schedule

Louisiana State, Michigan and Other Good Opponents On Home and Home Basis

By Merritt Dodson

THE boxing schedule for the University of Maryland, announced by Director of Athletics, Walter S. Driskill, shows Coach Heinie Miller's Southern Conference champions tackling the most pretentious ring schedule in Maryland's boxing history.

On February 9th, at East Lansing, Michigan, the Marylanders will face powerful Michigan State. The Spartans, undefeated in 1947 and with a win to their credit over University of Wisconsin team, have three outstanding letter men in southpaw Charles Davey, national intercollegiate 135 pound champion; Daniel Hickey, stellar 145 pound national runner up, who was eliminated in the nationals due to a cut eye; and 175 pound Billy Richey, who lost a very close decision in the national finals. The agreement with the Spartans is on a home and home basis. They will show at College Park in 1949.

L. S. U. Here


On January 30th, at College Park, the Old Liners face Louisiana State University's mittsters. Coached by J. T. Owen, the L. S. U. boys, as in pre-war days, are fistic dynamite. They draw much of their talent from the Louisiana high school boxing program as exemplified at the recent national junior scholastic meet at Charlottesville, where Louisiana lads from Palomine High School turned in outstanding boxing jobs. Maryland boxers will meet the L. S. U. Tigers in 1949 at Baton Rouge, La. under a home and home agreement.

Army Again

The Terrapins will face the Army at West Point on January 17th, continuing the rivalry between the Terps and Coach Billy Cavanagh's fighting cadets.

Two more new names on the Maryland schedule are Clemson Agricultural College and The Citadel.

The Clemson Tigers, who meet Maryland at College Park on February 14th, are coached by Colonel Bob Jones, are always tough. In their line up is Jerry Orr, Southern Conference 130 pound champion and Carl Pulkinen, 135 pound



BOXING 1948

January 9—South Carolina at College Park
January 17—Army at West Point
January 24—Catholic University at Washington
*January 30—Louisiana State at College Park
February 9—Michigan State at E. Lansing, Mich.
*February 14—Clemson at College Park
*February 20—The Citadel at College Park
February 28—Bucknell at Lewisburg, Pa.
*Home meets

Southern title holder. The Terps will box at Clemson in 1949.

The Citadel boxes Maryland at College Park on February 20th. They are coached by H. L. Mathews and have one Southern Conference champion in Dale Mathews, 165, the coach's son. The agreement with the Bulldogs is also on a home and home basis, the Terrapins journeying to Charleston, S. C. in 1949.

The rivalry between Maryland and the University of South Carolina, where Durnas Turner is coach, will be continued when the Gamecocks meet the Terrapins in the season's opener at College Park on January 9th. Maryland's team will return the visit by appearing at Columbia, S. C. in 1949. South Carolina boasts two Southern Conference champions in Ray Avant, 145, and Chuch Spann, 175. The latter lost out in the NCAA finals due to a very close split decision.

C. U. A. Also

Moving the inter-school boxing rivalry between Maryland and Catholic University into the twelfth dual meet between the Terps and Coach Eddie LaFond's clouters, Maryland faces C. U. A. at Brookland on January 24th. The score now stands at five wins for Maryland, four for C. U. and two draws.

Maryland won in 1935, 1942, 1943, 1946, and 1947.

C. U. won in 1936, 1938, 1940 and 1941. The 1937 and 1939 meets, during which years Maryland had an undefeated record and the Southern Conference championship, resulted in draws with C. U.

The Terrapins close their 1948 dual meet season by facing Bucknell at

Lewisburg, Pa. on February 28th. Billy Richards coaches the Bisons.

It has not yet been decided where the Southern Conference tournament will be held. Very likely this event will be staged at either Columbia, S. C. or College Park, Md. depending upon which of the Southern Conference teams shows the best record during the dual meet season.

"The Nationals"

While the place and date for the NC AA Tournament ("The Nationals") have not yet been selected, the last week in April has been tentatively chosen for the tournament because that date will not bring about a great interval of time between the NCAA meet and the final Olympic tryouts.

It is understood that the University of Minnesota, at Minneapolis, is favored for the tournament.

For the NCAA tournament in 1948 the Olympic weights will be used. These weights are 112, 118, 126, 135, 147, 160, 175, Heavyweight.

The normal collegiate weights are 125, 130, 135, 145, 155, 165, 175, Unlimited.

IN PATERSON, N. J.

Writes Mr. Abe J. Greene, managing editor of the *Paterson Evening News*, "Kenny Malone, University of Maryland's Southern Conference heavyweight champion, was a guest last night at the Diamond Gloves Tournament. We presented him from the ring as a product of our tournament and as Maryland's Champion. He received a fine hand from the audience."

Recall Early Days

OLD TIMERS URGE SPIRIT OF '97

Football Team was Ragged But Right and Tough Babies to Lather, Recall five Veteran Players

By Dave Brigham

THE good die young; the bad live forever," observed five returning members of the class of 1897.

At College Park to attend their 50th reunion were Harry Heward, Class Vice-president, Greenville Lewis, Secretary-Treasurer, C. J. Queen, Franklin Sherman, and Benjamin Watkins. All played on the undefeated football team of '96. Lewis, now a Naval Personnel Superintendent, was coach, captain, and one of the all time greats at fullback. Sherman, Professor of Entomology at Clemson, was the center-rush. Tackle Heward is now a Philadelphia shellfish wholesaler. Queen, a retired New York police Lieutenant, played guard, and Watkins, a life-long farmer, was at halfback. The only class member to play on this team and not in attendance for the reunion was Halfback Bert S. Nelligan.

Eleven Alive

Eleven members of the original class of eighteen are still known to be alive. Their favorite recollection concerns painting a white horse red, white and blue with paint acquired on a midnight tour during the construction of the old Engineering Building.

From these five came a challenge to the University presented by "Journey" Queen and endorsed by the others.

"Where is the initiative and pride we had in '97? The personnel and student body of the great University of Maryland seem to have lost sight of the college spirit of our day. Perhaps the individual player and student has forgotten his own importance. As an exponent of state liberties and of the freedom personified in this original colony the University of Maryland must continue to represent the principles under which this great State was chartered. It should be a leader in athletics and in all events and ideas of benefit to humanity. The football team should be the paramount achievement in athletics. We have a great student body, supported by a great State, and there is little reason for our not being a leader in this commendable sport. Good active



OLD TIMERS VISIT CAMPUS

Back to the old campus where they attended as students, graduating with the class of 1897, these four enthusiastic alumni attended Commencement Exercises last month.

Left to right, seated: Greenville Lewis, Class Secretary-Treasurer; Harry Heward, Class Vice-President; Ben Watkins; Left to right, standing: Franklin Sherman, Charles J. Queen.

men and women are the key to our future. My association with the vast responsibility of police control in New York City demonstrated how vital good health, good sport, alert minds, and above all the will to win are to the security of the United States. No man is finished until the final call and no team is licked until the final gun. Maryland has the manpower and can easily develop the pride, the will to conquer, and the necessary fight which will guarantee that no team will down the University of Maryland."

Trained Hand

Members of the team of '96 agreed they made up in training what they lacked in knowledge of the game. Each morning during the training season the men took a ten mile run. Any man who smoked, drank coffee, or ate pie during the training period or the playing season was dropped from the squad. Also, in those days smoking by a student meant expulsion from Maryland Agriculture College. There were thirteen men on the team and games were played on both Wednesday and Saturday of each week. Each man played the full sixty minutes or until he was carried off the field.

The football field located near the present site of the main flagpole was four-fifths gravel. Every tackle meant a loss of hide. The uniforms were personally owned, ragged and usually well perfumed. Each man made his own

shoes and cleats.

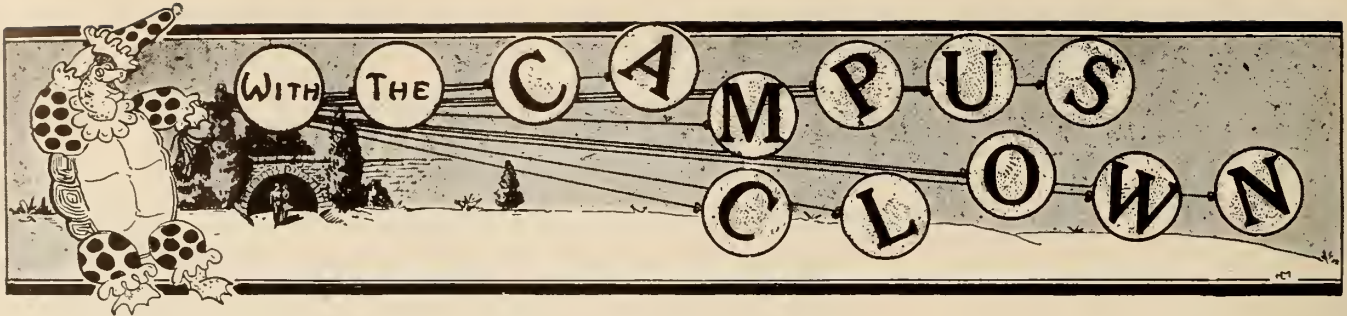
Even these men were not without superstition. Lewis obtained a new and bright colored shirt for an important game. M. A. C. was losing until team members removed his shirt and replaced it with a ragged jersey. They won the game.

Tackling Dummy

Lewis served as tackle dummy for team members and those present for the reunion recalled they received no pleasure in bringing him to the ground. Sherman was noted for his ability to get down the field after a quick kick faster than the ends. His favorite recollection was blocking and spilling a man much heavier than he after which he threw the ball carrier for a loss. Queen, big and raw boned with little knowledge of the game, became a main stay at guard. Halfback Watkins preferred jumping would-be tacklers and made numerous spectacular runs. During a game with the University of Baltimore, Heward found the opposing line taller, more mature, and forty pounds per man heavier than himself. With a face badly bruised and bleeding he told coach and teammate Lewis he could take no more punishment. Lewis suggested he grab his opponent by the stomach and hold on. This he did on every occasion and the big tackle was taken out of every play.

One of the outstanding games was a win over Bethel Military Academy of Virginia, 20 to 10. There were no

(Concluded on page 47)



THE best story to come out of World War II has a collegiate angle and is worth repeating here.

Professor Thomas A. Simpson, teaching English at a mid-western University, received a letter from the Navy Department. Would he consider accepting a commission as a Commander (specialist) for the teaching of English at a pre-Flight class in North Carolina? Yes, he would. So he accepted and in due time bought his uniforms and awaited orders.

The orders came, directing him to report to the Boston Navy Yard. He reported there and was rushed off to a pier head where a nervous Lieutenant-Commander asked, "Is this Commander Simpson? We've been waiting, sir." They tossed Commander Simpson on board the ship. The ship shoved off. The Commander promptly took seasick and curled up in his bunk. All the way to England. He learned, by golly, that he was *COMMANDING* that ship, Seasick all the way to Boston, too.

When the ship pulled into Boston there was a red faced and irate deep water Commander pacing the dock. As Commander Simpson came down the gang-plank the red faced pacing Commander asked, "Are you Commander Thomas A. Simpson?" "I am," replied the worried and weary Professor.

"Well," replied the red faced Commander, "So am I! Same name and same initials. Now if you think you made a heluva mess of commanding my ship, wait 'til you arrive in North Carolina and see what

I left of your — English class!"

One cigarette to the other: "Here we go making ashes of ourselves!"

The two most dangerous things in the world are a field music with a .45 pistol and a Second Lieutenant with a lead pencil—Field music will shoot anything and a Second Lieutenant will sign anything.

"Mamma, I'm not hungry. I ate all those raisins on the sticky paper."

He was just out of college and back in civilian clothes.

Eskimo girls are so cold they have Arctic Circles under their eyes.

Hirohito wants to buy our glass bottom boats at Catalina so he can review his fleet.

A real good job with not much work would be to be a hot cross bun maker. Another would be an oiler for hinges on secret doors.

"Why is it that you go steady with her?"

"Oh, she's different from the other girls."

"How's that?"

"Well, she'll go with me."

Overheard in the corridor, "Yeh, he's the kind of a guy like when you put 'H. A.' behind his name it does not mean 'hour angle,' 'home address' or 'hospital apprentice!'"

Ted: "Last night we had a beer drinking contest."

Johnny: "You don't say! Who won the second prize?"

Roses are green, violets are pink, Immediately after the 13th drink.

"Sh h h! Go to sleep. The sandman is coming!"

Junior: "Fifty cents and I won't tell daddy."

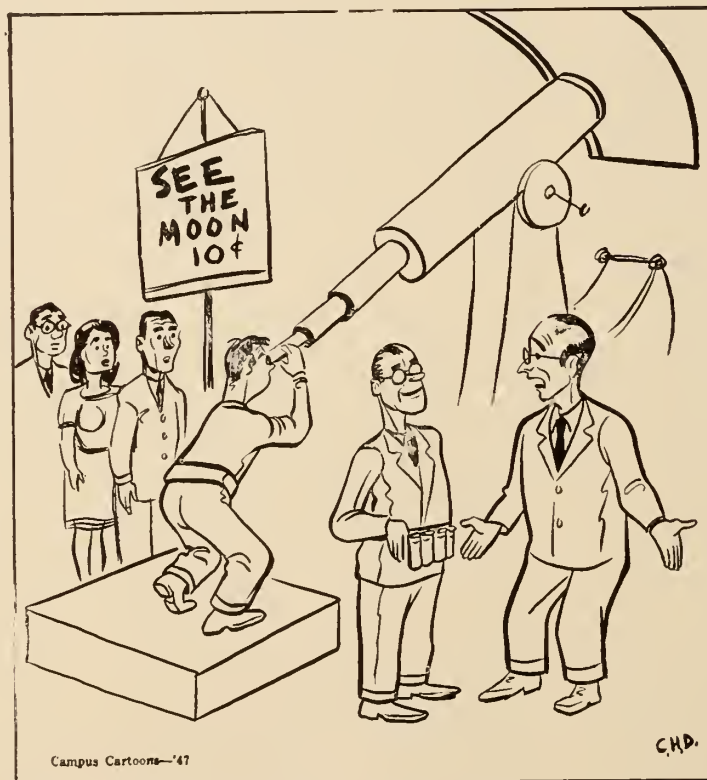
"I shall now illustrate what I have in mind," said the practice teacher as he erased everything on the blackboard.

At a New York theatrical booking agency a ventriloquist tried to get booking for a dog act. He had two of his dogs with him. Turned down flat by the booking agent, the ventriloquist shooed the dogs out of the door. Then, tossing his voice, he said, "That's a fine way to treat even a dog!"

"Hold on there," exclaimed the agent, "can that big dog talk?"

"No," replied the actor, "the little one is a ventriloquist."

The meanest guy in the whole world is the warden that puts a tack on the electric chair.



"BUT PROFESSOR, THE SCHOOL OF ASTRONOMY DOESN'T NEED ANY EXTRA CHANGE!"

That explosion in Cy Perkins chicken yard? Cy had fed the chickens a good meal of "Layorbust" and one of 'em was a rooster.

Mrs. Smith: "I thought I saw you with a gentleman last night."

Miss Smith: "Yeah, that's what I thought, too."

Radio commentator Art Godfrey slows our terrapin down to well below the terp's normal leisurely gait. Sez Art, sez he:

"Two terrapins were drinking beer at a bar. One says, 'I've got to use the phone. I'll be back in about five years.' However, he was back in three years, explaining, 'Another guy was using the phone and I didn't want to wait.'"

A former GI, who had to do with guarding German prisoners during the tail end of the recent ruckus, tells us that many of the German enlisted men despised Hitler and referred to him as 'der Zwitter.' The former GI stated he was going to ask one of the profs in German what that word meant. We can tell him here. A "zwitter" is a guy like when his pappa wanted a boy and his mama wanted a girl they were both satisfied.

Said a young thing to her mother, "It isn't fair. At night you tell me I'm too little to stay up, and in the morning you say I'm too big to stay in bed."

Snorky tells us that a guy ran an ad in a Washington, D. C. paper like this: "WANTED—Young man, V. M. I. graduate or equivalent." A Maryland fellow wrote, "As to equivalent, do you mean two University of Virginia men or a Maryland graduate on half time?"

An Iowa family with a summer cottage in the Leach Lake region in Minnesota bought blueberries from an Indian for several years at 50 cents per pail. This year he upped the price to one dollar.

"Why?" asked the guy from Gowrie. And the Indian replied: "Big war some place."

Traffic lights turn red because they change in the middle of the street.

The nose is the most important organ of the body. It is the human scenter.

Mac Tavish killed himself in front of an undertaker's shop.

A little knowledge is not a dangerous thing. It is the big ignorance that accompanies it that makes the trouble.

About the most useless thing in the world is a good intention that was never put to work.

INTERNATIONAL JOKES DEPARTMENT

1. "There's a nice girl in Italy?"

"Genoa?"

2. "I met a fine girl in the West Indies?" "Jamaica?"

3. "Saw a woman hanged in China?" "Shanghai?"

Girl in Oahu,
Name is Gert,
Sure can toss
A wicked skirt.

"That hoss you sold me can't hold his head up."

"That's his pride. He's ashamed at the price you paid."

A guy woke up one morning with a red tulip growing out of the top of his head. He rushed down to "Believe or Not Bob Ripley."

"I wanna see Ripley," he told the receptionist.

She asked, "What about?"

"I would like for my last meal," said the condemned man, "a big ration of mushrooms. I've always been afraid to eat them before for fear of poison."

So often it is the case that the first screw to get loose in a person's head is the one which controls the tongue.

Campus wife: "Just suppose we wives should go on a strike."

GI husband: "Go right ahead, I've got a peach of a strike-breaker in mind."

Dentist: "You needn't open your mouth any wider. When I pull the teeth I expect to be on the outside."

"Does she have her own way?"

"I'll say. Why she writes her diary a week ahead of time."

WRONG ? NAME
ADDRESS ? MISPELLED ?

Alumni Secretary,
University of Maryland,
College Park, Md.

'MARYLAND' is addressed to me as follows:

Correct address should read

OLD TIMERS

(Concluded from page 45)

inside accomodations for the visiting team at half-time so the men of M.A.C. spent the entire intermission running around the field to keep "hot."

The greatest game of '96 recalled by these five was played against the University of Maryland at Baltimore. The School at College Park was then Maryland Agricultural College. From the *Reveille* of '97 comes this comment, "We played a tie game with the University of Maryland in which neither side scored. This was the hardest fought game in which we participated and should have been ours by a score of six to nothing, but our opponents took advantage of the approaching darkness when we were within two yards of their goal and allowed three extra men to take places in the lines. This prevented our scoring and we were unable to make a second attempt as the umpire called the game."

In one of the early games Watkins, who had been injured in practice session the two previous seasons, ran into a goal post with his head down. Thinking it was a tackler, he backed off and charged the post a second time.

Lewis, Watkins, and Sherman also played baseball. All five boxed on the well waxed gymnasium floor where every blow that landed meant a knock-down. This building now known as the old library, houses the Dean of Women. It, the Rossborough Inn, and the wing on the Education Building are the only structures which the Class of '97 recognized on the present campus.

The determination of five men who returned for their fiftieth reunion continues in their children. Sherman had two sons and a son-in-law in World War II. Heward had the same. Lewis had a son in service and Queen a son and daughter. Watkin's son, of the Class of '25, is the fourth generation on the same farm.



WRITES Mr. Leland F. Leland, Publisher, *The Fraternity Month*, St. Paul, Minn., "We are using the May 1947 cover illustration of MARYLAND on *The Fraternity Month*, adding, "we have been very interested in your lovely and well edited and designed publication. In the early fall we would like to feature the University of Maryland as 'The University of the Month.'"

In a letter to Dr. H. C. Byrd, Colonel Melvin J. Maas, U.S.M.C.R., former Congressman from Minnesota, now a resident of Silver Spring, wrote, "As the father of a former student at the University of Maryland, I read regularly and with great interest, MARYLAND magazine. I have been tremendously impressed by the professional qualities of this publication, while retaining the full spirit of an alumni magazine. I enjoy it immensely and get considerable educational value from its pages.

"I think it is such an unusual college publication," Colonel Maas continued, "that I could not refrain from telling you of my admiration for it. While it was my daughter who went to Maryland, I feel almost like an alumnus myself."

"It is a pleasure to receive MARYLAND," writes Colonel Raymond Stone, Jr., Headquarters, Antilles Department, APO 851, c/o Postmaster, Miami, Fla., "a magazine with great possibilities which I hope will be achieved."

"It must have taken a lot of worry and trouble and concentrated application to produce MARYLAND, a splendid publication," writes Mrs. Robert Allen Weir, the former Millicent Wright, Home Economics, '44, 430 East 57 Street, New York City, "but the Editor may well be proud of the product. We all are."

"I agree with the others who have expressed themselves," writes John W. Clark, Engineering '41, "MARYLAND magazine is now a wonderful publication. Mr. Clark is with the Turner Construction Company, Box 1548, Waterbury, Conn.

"It was with a great deal of pleasure that I received and read MARYLAND," writes Murray M. Reckson, M.D., '28.

School of Medicine '32, 541 Lincoln Road, Miami Beach, Fla., "which publication I regard as a great job, deserving of all the praise it is receiving."

"I am very glad to receive MARYLAND," writes Christopher J. O'Connell, D.D.S., 225 High St., Holyoke, Mass., "and I extend my compliments to those whose time and effort have gone to make it so very attractive and newsy."

"As a brand new alumnus (I love that word)," writes Shirley J. Rouse, 1440 North Bentalou Street, Baltimore, "I'd like to express my whole hearted appreciation of MARYLAND. It is the perfect source of University news and helps overcome the campus nostalgia that has already overtaken me. I am looking forward with special interest to the Arts and Sciences number."

"Just finished perusing MARYLAND, really a worthy journalistic achievement," writes Lula Chandler, Route 1, Silver Spring, Md., "and, after thoroughly enjoying the paper may we commend its editor and staff. It is really good."

William D. Groff, '00, whose son, Bill, graduated in '39, writes, "I'm much interested in MARYLAND and you can be sure I read it thoroughly. It is quite a job to keep up with the expansion of things at the University but the magazine is doing that."

MARYLAND magazine is a very fine publication and is greatly enjoyed here," writes Jane L. Simpson, Annapolis Junction, Md., adding "I have been receiving three copies each month, addressed to Jane Lois Hahn, Jane Lois Hahn Simpson and Jane L. Simpson, all three of whom are just me."

"From time to time I have seen various alumni publications of various colleges," writes William L. Fenster, 2779 Wells Street, Milwaukee, Wisconsin, "but that MARYLAND paper is so far ahead of the field, in professional make-up, content and volume that it is in a class by itself. You may well be proud of it."

"My most sincere congratulations to all who had a part in making possible that very fine alumni magazine," writes George E. Johnson, '23, 101½ Lincoln Way West, Mishawaka, Ind., continuing, "This publication represents a definite step forward and upward for the University in stimulation of alumni interest even though many are unable to return often to their Alma Mater. My best wishes for the magazine's continued success."

"Best wishes for the continued success of this excellent magazine," writes Richard K. Hart, 2906 Westwood Ave., Baltimore.



A COUPON FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

General Secretary,
Alumni Association,
University of Maryland,
College Park, Maryland.

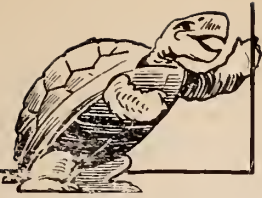
Inclosed please find check for.....

dollars (\$.....) my contribution to the Alumni Association.

Three dollars of the above amount is to cover subscription for "MARYLAND" for twelve issues.

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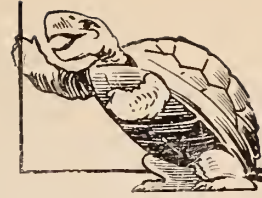
(See also coupon on other side)



TALKING TURTLE

By Dave Brigham

General Alumni Secretary



SCHOOL ASSOCIATIONS!

ORGANIZATIONAL steps are now being taken to establish active alumni associations for the six College Park schools of Agriculture, Arts and Science, Business and Public Administration, Education, Engineering, and Home Economics. The same is being done for the Law School in Baltimore. Dental, Medical, Nursing and Pharmacy Associations are already well organized. Steering committees have been in session and are piecing together those factors essential to top notch Alumni Associations. They have already outlined initial moves for drafting a constitution and nominating officers for election at School alumni meetings on November 1. The Deans of the colleges are working closely with these alumni committees, and all former students of each school are invited to attend the organizational meeting of the school from which they graduated.



Dave Brigham

THE CROSSROAD!

The Board of Regents and President Byrd set aside \$30,000 for alumni activities which were sidetracked during the war. These include the publication MARYLAND, measures to obtain current data about all alumni and the reorganization of alumni groups, clubs, and classes. All efforts are designed to arouse interest in alumni affairs. It is now our turn to show our appreciation for this action through a live organization and through financial assistance for alumni programs and projects. If you enjoy MARYLAND, if you want a strong alumni organization, and if you desire the University of Maryland to continue its outstanding progress you will not hesitate to demonstrate your interest through a contribution. It is not possible for us to continue the present pace without your help.

HOMECOMING NOVEMBER 1!

The date of November 1 should go on your calendar immediately. Scheduled for the first of that month are

"I hate to be a griper. I always long for peace; but the wheel that does the squeaking is the one that gets the grease."

school and general alumni meetings plus Homecoming. You can't go wrong by planning to attend both. Here are plans which are still only tentative but which will give you an idea of the program for the day. Definite details will appear in future issues of MARYLAND. Registration of alumni will probably begin at 9:30 A. M. School alumni meetings will follow at 10:00 A. M. with



NOVEMBER 1, 1947

The Law: "Why does he strain at the leash like that? Where does he want to go?"

Black Eyed Susan: "All Terrapins are like that on Homecoming Day. He's heading for College Park!"

a General Alumni Meeting at 11:00 A.M. The remainder of the day will be consumed by an alumni luncheon, the West Virginia football game, alumni open house with a buffet supper at a central campus location, and the Homecoming Ball from 8:00 P. M. to midnight.

OUR MAGAZINE!

For future issues of MARYLAND the plan is to print feature articles from all University schools both in Baltimore and College Park rather than special editions featuring one college in each issue. Thus we shall present a balanced

all-Maryland publication. We also plan to run as much news about alumni of all schools as can possibly be obtained. This necessitates cooperation of the schools in submitting feature material and the help of alumni in forwarding news items about themselves and other former students. We want MARYLAND to please you and to contain the news and information which you want to hear.

HELP!

Send to the Alumni Office the name and address of any former student not now receiving MARYLAND.

If you have not submitted an Alumni History Record please do so immediately and encourage others to do the same. We cannot print the proposed University Alumni Directory until accurate information about a majority of the former students is available.

Be sure to keep the magazine advised of any change of address. The Post Office Department does not forward second class mail matter. Note your address as it appears on the cover of the magazine. If the address is in error or if any part of your name is misspelled, advise us accordingly. There is a coupon on page 39 for this purpose.

Some are receiving more than one copy of the magazine. We are making an effort to eliminate this duplication but we need your help. If you are receiving more than one copy let us know and give us the address to which the magazine should be sent. Use the coupon on page 47. We need the old address to find your name in the geographical file. It would help to clip and inclose the old address.

AIDS AND ORCHIDS!

On the adjacent page you will note "Orchids" received from readers. These individuals have expressed their appreciation both by words of encouragement and by a contribution to the alumni fund. Is it possible for you to do as much? Below the "Orchids" there is an item of interest to you. This concerns the future of our magazine and of our alumni program. It merits your very careful consideration!



DR. S. H. DEVAULT
COLLEGE PARK, MD.



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COMPLETE SMOKING
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MARYLAND

The **ALUMNI PUBLICATION** *of the*
UNIVERSITY of MARYLAND

Annual

ATHLETICS & SPORTS

NUMBER



"Fight, Team, Fight!", Urge Terrapin Cheer Leaders

THE MAN SAID "COSTS"

Liberty Magazine to Go To Monthly in August

By the Associated Press
NEW YORK, June 26.—Liberty Magazine will be issued on a monthly basis instead of a bi-weekly basis starting in August. The 10-cent-a-copy price will be maintained. Paul Hunter, publisher, said last night the circulation of Liberty "is now well over 1,600,000 copies per issue."

"In these days of terrific production costs we have had to cut our cloth to fit the pattern," he said. "I think this is a good move."

That's What
The Man
Said!
You Read
What The
Man Said!

- " . . . yes, the man said 'terrific production costs' and his paper is required to retrench.
- " . . . all production costs—printing costs—are abnormally high for all publications, including 'MARYLAND'."
- " . . . in spite of which we are giving you the finest alumni magazine in the college field."
- " . . . but, as the man says figuratively, 'You can't do it on ginger snaps'."
- " . . . read Dave Brigham's 'TALKING TURTLE' on the inside back cover."
- " . . . then use the coupon on the last page."

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Needed For Leadership

THE GREAT VALUE OF ATHLETICS



1—DR. BYRD AS STUDENT; 2—AS GRID CAPTAIN IN 1907; FIRST YEAR AS COACH IN 1912; 4—AS ASSISTANT TO PRESIDENT; 5—AS UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT

THE primary purpose of the American colleges and universities is to educate and develop American youth. Many theories are propounded as to how this objective can best be reached. However, one factor on which all seem to agree is that competitive athletics offer values to be found nowhere else.

On the athletic field, the young man goes through a leavening process which, in its democratic influences, is far-reaching. Here the young man must stand among his fellows and achieve only on the basis of what he proves himself able to do. It is the place where the poor boy with better qualities, rises to be the hero above the rich boy who may be his competitor. There exists here no class, no favoritism, no political influence. On the athletic field, the man receives honors for what he is able to do, and for no other reason.

Barefoot Boy to President

It is the same democratic system that has, in our free society, enabled a barefoot boy from a tow path to rise to the presidency; a penniless immigrant to rise to the head of a great industry. Such an example of achievement on one's own is worthy of a place in our university life, even if no other value were attached thereto.

But where does one find an opportunity for the development of leadership so much as on the athletic field? Where in college life is leadership so productive as in football, where in months of grueling preparation, in which no quarter is asked or given, men struggle to outdo their fellows.

In football men must think or drop by the wayside. They must have courage

Teaches Men to Fight To Overcome The Fear of Defeat

By Dr. H. C. Byrd

President,

University of Maryland

or fail under hard physical punishment. They must, at times, be able to rise above their own limitations to become inspired apostles. At the same time,

they must understand what it is to be considerate of others, to lend a helping hand, to worry together, each player a cog in a great wheel. Mental alertness, willingness to sacrifice personally to enable all to succeed are virtues that they must have or must develop.

Men play football and engage in other athletics, not because they receive pecuniary reward, not because of scholarships, but because they have within them that competitive spirit which differentiates between the aggressive fighter and one who is content to take things as they come. And in the development of this aggressive fighting spirit, is found the essence of most human progress.

Men With Ideals

Men who have objectives, who have ideals, and who are willing to get out, and fight for those objectives and ideals, are the men who have led the world and mankind onward and upward to a better life. They are the men on whom the world must depend to solve its problems. They are the men who are the leaders of men.

Athletics exist on a well-organized basis in the colleges and universities of America, not because some of the alumni want to see games played on Saturday afternoon, not to make a Roman Holiday for the public, but because of their inherent and potential values, both for the men who participate and for the universities that the teams represent.

The idea that successful athletic teams bring students to a university is groundless, but successful athletes do

A MAN'S MAN

By Theodore Roosevelt

IN the battle of life it is not the critic who counts; not the man who points out how the strong man stumbled, or where the doer of a deed could have done better. The credit belongs to the man who is actually in the arena; whose face is marred by dust and sweat and blood; who strives valiantly; who errs and comes short again and again because there is no effort without error and shortcoming; who who does actually strive to do the deeds; who knows the great enthusiasm, the great devotions, spends himself in a worthy cause; who at the best knows in the end the triumph of high achievement; and who at the worst if he fails, at least fails while daring greatly, so that his place shall never be with those cold timid souls who knew neither victory nor defeat."

bring to the university and develop in its student body a high morale and build up the will to do, the will to win, in a way that by example, could not be better shown. This will to win is the essence of success in everything.

One of the greatest lessons that a man must learn is earned more quickly on the athletic field than anywhere else, namely, to overcome the fear of taking a licking. He will learn in a boxing ring a black eye is something to be shaken off, to make sterner the determination to go on to a successful end. Many men fall by the wayside because of their fear of defeat. Such men simply do not have that quality which enables them to take a knockdown and get up and go on.

Up Off of the Canvas

Last winter, in a Southern Conference boxing bout a University of Maryland chap was knocked down for a count of eight in the first round. Most of the 4,000 persons in the Ritchie Coliseum that night thought that bout was lost. That chap, though, got up, hung on throughout the first round, and then came back in the two remaining rounds to win his fight and the Conference championship. Ed Rieder won a boxing bout and a championship, but, far more worthwhile, he learned the invaluable lesson that a knockdown does not mean defeat. That young man will not dodge problems or difficulties as he goes through life. He will meet and overcome them. And the inspiration of that lesson was not lost on the 4,000 others who saw the contest.

Loss Was Gain

Years ago, a young University of Maryland halfback, in the closing seconds of a game, dropped a punt, and allowed a winning touchdown to be made by the opposing team. In the dressing room immediately after that game, that halfback was sitting in the corner alone, tears running down his cheeks as if some catastrophe had overcome him. The coach walked over and said, "What's the matter?" The young halfback replied, "I lost the game." The coach looked at him for a moment and observed, "You have lost nothing. You have gained for yourself an opportunity to understand the difference between success and failure, to know that failure means that a fellow is knocked down and does not get up and go on, that success is to the fellow who, after being knocked down, has the courage to get up and go on."

Some months after that, in the first World War, a letter came to the coach from the young halfback, written on the back of an old sheet of paper and sewed together with black thread. The letter said, "I never knew until today, sitting here in the mud and slime of

of these trenches, with death and destruction all around me, just what you meant that day when you told me that the difference between success and failure was the difference between the fellow who was down and stayed down, and the fellow who was down but got up and went on." That same young halfback today is one of Maryland's most successful businessmen. The year before last he paid the largest income tax paid by any man in Maryland. He plays a large part in civic work of all kinds and is a courageous, splendid citizen.

Of such stuff are athletes made.

Of such stuff is it necessary for future leaders of the nation to be made.

Such are the values that athletics give to the young men who are, in the future, to guide our destinies as a people and as a nation.



GRID UNIFORM NEAT

Maryland's football players will wear natty but simple uniforms during the 1947 campaign.

The Old Liners will have two sets of jerseys, one black with gold numbers and the other white with black numerals. The numbers you can be assured will be large enough to be easily readable by the scribes and fans.

Tan pants, which, of course, will be of high quality, will be worn.

ODK TAPS ATHLETES

Three athletes were tapped for Omicron Delta Kappa (ODK) national honorary fraternity, at ceremonies last May. They were Ken Malone, Southern Conference heavyweight boxing champion; Don Shuerholz, basket ball ace, and Eddie Matthews, Southern Conference quartermile champion in 1946.

EVANS NOW BENEDICT

Harold (Stuffy) Evans, left fielder on the baseball team, took time out during the season to wed Roberta E. Morton, graduate nurse, of the University Health Infirmary. Evans who came back after war service to get his degree, had been a varsity regular in 1941 and 1942.

GRID TASK REVEALED

Maryland's hurculean task in football this fall very definitely is told in these few salient facts. The Old Liners' ten foes won a total of 53 games, lost 25 and tied six last fall, four of them figured in bowl games and four of the five which again are being met gave the Terps a licking in 1946.

North Carolina, which lost to Georgia in a Sugar bowl thriller, was the Southern Conference champ which whipped us 33-0; Delaware, which has won 31 straight, routed Rollins College in the Cigar Bowl at Tampa; Virginia Tech, one outfit Maryland beat in 1946, lost to Cincinnati U., in the Sun Bowl at El Paso, and a huge ray of hope from the coaching standpoint comes in the fact that Jim Tatum's powerful Oklahoma U. outfit routed N. C. State, conqueror of the Terps in the Gator Bowl at Jacksonville by 34-12.

Richmond U. and South Carolina were other victors over Maryland in 1946 on which revenge will be sought, while Delaware, Duke, West Virginia, Vanderbilt and Duquesne, the last named for the first time, complete the 1947 schedule.

As Maryland won only 3 of 9 games last year for an average of .333, the picture is made none the brighter by the fact that our 1947 foes had a total winning average of .679 in 1946 with the following records:

Team	W.	L.	T.
South Carolina	5	3	0
Delaware	9	0	0
Richmond	6	2	2
Duke	4	5	0
Virginia Tech	3	3	3
West Virginia	5	5	0
Duquesne*	0	0	0
North Carolina	8	1	1
Vanderbilt	5	4	0
N. C. State	8	2	0

*No team since 1942.

Totals 53 25 6

*Had no 1946 team.

13,053 STADIUM SEATS

Byrd Stadium, revamped and refurbished, will seat 13,053 persons at football games next fall. This is close to 2,000 more than could be accommodated last year.

Nearly 8,000 of these seats are in the permanent stands, an accurate count showing there 4,221 seats in the steel, wooden-seated structure on the East side of the field and room for 2,728 in the concrete stand on the west side.

A stand, with elevations, will provide 1,008 chairs on the east side while boxes on the west side will seat 1,036.

Bleacher stands at each end of the gridiron will add a total of 4,060, 1,960 at the south end and 2,100 at the north end.

Prices, tax included on all tickets, will be \$3 for the chairs and box seats, \$2.50 for those in the east and west stands and \$2 for the bleachers.

Has Temperament For Task

DRISKILL GIVEN ATHLETIC REINS

New Leader is Near Doctor's Degree in Chinese History

WALTER S. DRISKILL, who came to Maryland last February 1 as assistant football coach and drifted into the job of athletic director, is only several credit hours away from a doctor's degree in Chinese history, and along the way he has acquired that Oriental calm and patience that is needed in his new task. In fact, he appears to have absorbed so much Chinese that he emulates them in his handwriting. Stenographers and typewriters, though, easily can take care of that problem.

A Million Details

Driskill, who was tossed into the job of a "million" details with the best wishes of Jim Tatum, head football coach who arrived at College Park with the title of athletic director also tacked to his name, has found so much to do that he is wondering if he'll be able to get a little vacation before football practice starts.

In addition to getting the new athletic organization functioning as a strictly separate unit at Maryland for the first time in history, which means setting up varied budgets, arranging for tickets and their sale, supervising the making of the schedules for various teams, providing equipment, looking to the improvement and upkeep of the present facilities and other things too numerous to mention, he will share the responsibilities of the construction of the new stadium and field house that are planned to be ready for the 1948-49 term.

Job Covers Wide Scope

Tatum sure hit the nail on the head when he opined, in shifting the detail job, to his good friend by saying he would have little time, if any, to coach football if he stuck to both jobs. Driskill could well envy the one-handed paperhanger with the hives.

The scope and demands of Driskill's job is told in his official title which is Professor of Physical Education in charge of intercollegiate and intramural athletics. In announcing the change in setup, President Byrd said:

"Driskill will be in authoritative charge of all athletics. He will have authority in regard to schedules, budgets, personnel, and all matters relating to the conducting of athletics and will be a member of the new athletic



WALTER S. DRISKILL

Maryland's affable Athletic Director who belies the glum look in this picture

council. The one exception will be that Tatum will continue to arrange his own football games. The new athletic council will be composed of a majority of members of the faculty but probably will have on it both alumni and student representation. Driskill will be subject only to the authority of the athletic council and the president of the university".

Graduate of Colorado U.

Driskill, a graduate of the University of Colorado in the class of 1936, did a lot of studying in addition to doing a good job at tackle for the football team. He picked up his B.A. and M.A. degrees in Chinese History and got well on the road to his Ph.D. in that intricate subject that he remained in athletics as a coach.

His first job in sports was at his alma mater where he was assistant

football coach and director of intramural boxing from 1936-41. He was assistant grid coach at the University of Wyoming from April, 1941, until March, 1942, when he entered the United States Navy and aided in the establishment and the conducting of the athletic and academic programs in the various preflight schools and other Naval training activities. It was in the Navy jobs that he got a good lesson in detail work that is standing him in good stead now.

On U. S. S. Wasp

From October, 1943, until October, 1945, he was athletic director aboard the U. S. S. Wasp, and also served as First Lieutenant and damage control officer. He was at the Navy preflight school at Athens, Ga., as supervisor of the sports program during the summer of 1945. In that fall he returned



FOOTBALL 1947

Saturday, September 27—South Carolina at Columbia, S. C.
 *Friday, October 3, 8:15 P. M.—Delaware at College Park.
 *Friday, October 10, 8:15 P. M.—Richmond at College Park
 October 18—Duke at Durham, N. C.
 October 25—Virginia Tech at Blacksburg, Va.
 *November 1, 2 P. M.—West Virginia at College Park, Homecoming.
 November 8—Duquesne at Pittsburg, Pa.
 *November 15, 2 P. M.—North Carolina at Griffith Stadium, Washington, D. C.
 November 22—Vanderbilt at Nashville, Tenn.
 *November 29, 2 P. M.—North Carolina State at College Park

*Home games

to Wyoming as assistant football coach, going to Oklahoma last season as aide to Tatum.

Will Proceed Sanely

Driskill sees an opportunity as well as a challenge in his new job. but, like Tatum, doesn't expect to perform any miracles. "We're not going to turn things upside down or try to change in five minutes what they've been 35 years in building here at the University of Maryland", he said in discussing his new assignment.

Although he has absolutely no intention of trying to pressure football into the State schools where it is not now supported, Driskill is hoping more school officials will realize the benefits of the game and encourage its growth. It is the dearth of football in the Maryland high schools that makes the gridiron task at Maryland so much more difficult than it is elsewhere.

Driskill, his wife and young daughter are living in a Bunt Watkins apartment in College Heights, known to the older graduates as "Cat Tail Hill".

TATUM IN EVEN BREAK

Jim Tatum, Maryland's head football coach, has a 50-50 record against the Old Liners. Maryland didn't play North Carolina in football when Tatum was a star tackle and baseball catcher and outfielder there but they clashed twice on the diamonds. He helped the Tar Heel nine win at Chapel Hill in 1933 by 8-0 but was with a 7-5 loser at College Park in 1935. A scheduled game in 1934 was rained out.

DELAWARE DROPS TWO

Delaware U., which Maryland plays at football on October 3 at College Park, has declared two of its grid stars ineligible for signing with pro teams. They are Fullback Paul Hart, who was lured by the Los Angeles Dons, and

End Harold Thompson, who cast his lot with the Chicago Rockets. Both are in the class of 1948.

TERP ATHLETIC STAFF

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR—Walter S. Driskill, University of Colorado, '36.

HEAD FOOTBALL COACH—James M. Tatum, North Carolina, '35.

ASSISTANT FOOTBALL COACHES—George Barclay, North Carolina, '35; Bill Meek, Tennessee, '43; Houston Elder, Murray State Teachers College, '36; Al Heagy, Maryland, '30; Al Woods, Maryland, '33.

BASEBALL COACH—H. Burton (Ship) Shipley, Maryland, '14.

BASKET BALL COACH—Alfred L. Stewart, Clemson, '32.

BOXING COACH—Harvey L. (Heinie) Miller.

WRESTLING COACH—William (Sulley) Krouse, Maryland, '42.

LACROSSE COACHES—Dr. John E. (Jack) Faber, Maryland, '26, and Albert B. Heagy, Maryland, '30.

TENNIS AND SOCCER COACH—Doyle Royal, Maryland, '43.

GOLF COACH—Frank Cronin, Maryland, '40.

RIFLE COACHES—Col. Harland Griswald, Acting Dean of Department of Military Science and Tactics, and T-Sgt. Fay Norris.

TRAINER—Duke Wyre, for 15 years assistant at Yale.

LETTERMEN IN 1946-47

FOOTBALL—Bob Andrus, Randy Bishop, Harry Bonk, Jim Brasher, *Eddie Chovanes, Bob Crosland, Fred Davis, Joe Drach, Francis Evans, Wally Fehr, *Emile Fritz, Lucien Gambino, Jim Goodman, Fred Jackson, *Bob James, Dick Johnston, Jim Kurz, Gene Kinney, Paul Massey, *Pat McCarthy, *Tom Mont, LeRoy Morter, Al Phillips, Bill Poling, Eddie Schwartz, Vernon Seibert Emmett Shaughnessy,

Adam Stuart, Vic Turyn, and *Jack Wright.

BASKET BALL—Bill Brown, John Edwards, *John Heise, manager; *Tom Mont, *Melvin Peck, manager; *Don Schuerholz, John Shumate and Eddie Waller.

BOXING — John Albarano, Bob Gregson, Bob Hafer, Dave Lewis, Kenneth Malone, Tom Maloney, Dan McLaughlin, Andy Quattrocchi, Eddie Rieder, Albert Salkowski and Dan Smith.

WRESTLING—Ted Crom, Harry Gamble, Eddie Gurny, Bob Marsheck, Bob Tall and Edwin Wilson.

CROSS COUNTRY—Arthur Berryman, Lindy Kehoe, Stirling Kehoe, Jim Umbarger, Howard Umbarger, Herb White and Bill Wisner.

TRACK—Lambert Anderson, Hank Boyer, Eddie Crandell, *Tom Devlin, Augustus Eichhorn, Jim Goodman, Howard Gugel, Pete Hambleton, Jack Hibbitts Lindy Kehoe, *Stirling Kehoe, Jim Kurtz, Eddie Matthews, Mario Salvanelli, Jim Umbarger, Donald Weick, Herb White, Charley Wilson and Bill Wisner.

LACROSSE—Jim Barnhart Bob Berger, Irvin Dubin, Clint Ewing, Jiles Freeman, *Ray Grelecki, Charley Herbert, Tom Hoffecker, Howard Hughes, Eddie Looper, Arthur Ludvall, *Harry McCauley, manager; Mark Medairy, Tom Mont, Bob Moulden, Lou Phipps, John Ruppertsberger, Bill Ruppertsberger and Leigh Wolfe

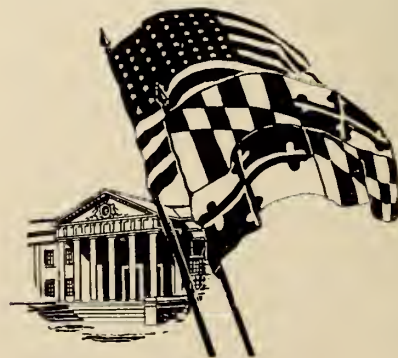
BASE BALL—Charley Anacher, Joe Andrus, Ralph Beach, John Condon, *Harold Evans, Joe Fitzpatrick, Harry Hughes, John Hunton, Dick Johnston, Bob Keene, Franklin McAdams, manager; Nick Panella, Wayne Reynolds and Al Tuminski.

TENNIS—Phil Glazer manager; Bob Grogan, Kenneth Kefauver, Eddie LaBerge, Eddie Miller, Jim Render and Dave Rothenhoefer.

GOLF—Leonard Liebman, Bill Casedy, John Call, Bob Clark, Reid Phippeny and Bert Smiley.

RIFLE—Walter Bowling Emanuel Briguglio, Arthur Cook, *Joe Decker, Dave Weber, Bob Wertz, manager; and Jack Wesson.

*Senior Gold Awards.



Football Is Onerous Job

TATUM GIVES IT ALL HIS EFFORTS

More Material, Time to Build Winner Declared Essential

WHILE James M. (Big Jim) Tatum exemplified his intense interest in football and bared his great determination to build up the game at College Park by relinquishing his athletic directorship to Walter Driskill, he also made it plain that he does not expect to accomplish the task in a jiffy. Tatum, although relieved of general details, will continue to arrange his own football schedules.

Tatum was firmly convinced, after six weeks of winter and spring drills, that the Old Liners will need considerably more strength, especially in the line, to make a creditable showing in the tough ten-game 1947 schedule and to start on the upward path in the grid pastime. This was his reason for desiring to devote his supreme efforts to the game and he clearly expressed his sentiments when he turned the directing of other sports over to Driskill, when he said:

Difficult Proposition

"Football at Maryland presents such a difficult proposition and involves so much work that it is not possible for me to do a good job in that, the field in which I am most interested, and at the same time look after the details and management of the sports. There is a mammoth construction program in athletic facilities underway at Maryland and this also will need the athletic director's attention."

Sees Time as Essential

Tatum does not expect to perform a miracle in 1947, he realizes fully that time, and plenty of it, is essential to building a sound football team and feels that it will take four years, at least, to accomplish the huge job.

"By 1950 we should have a team of which Maryland can be proud, one which truly can represent the university", Tatum said, "but in the meantime we'll do our best to turn out a good, interesting and scrappy eleven".

It would please Tatum no end, of course, to develop a winner his first season, for Jim doesn't like a loser any more than any other coach, but he is looking at the Maryland situation without rose-colored glasses and with a level head.

Tatum taught the split T during the drills and intends to use that system



JAMES M. (BIG JIM) TATUM AND "TESTUDO"
Head Football Coach fondles Maryland's Mascot

during the coming campaign, especially since he was well satisfied with his two top quarterbacks, Vic Turyn, regular in 1946, and Joe Tucker, who served in a reserve role last year.

Wants Maryland Boys

During the six weeks of toil the squad shrunk from 127 to about 70 and Tatum got a pretty thorough picture of his football debits and credits and that is what inclined him toward the pessimistic side. He found the very small number of candidates from Maryland high schools as the most discouraging angle.

Tatum is used to having winners. His head coaching efforts brought a total of 23 victories, seven defeats and two ties in three years, all in his first seasons on the job. He won six, lost two and tied two while tutoring the North Carolina varsity in 1942 and volunteered for Navy duty immediately after the season. He took nine of 11 games while at the helm at Jacksonville Naval Air Station in 1945 and last year he had an 8-3 record at Oklahoma U., including the 34-13 triumph over N. C. State in the Gator Bowl.

Of great encouragement to Old Liners, although Tatum doesn't expect such

quick results at College Park, is the vast improvement that came each time he took over a new team. North Carolina had won only two out of 10 games in 1941, Jacksonville NAS had a 3-4 record in 1944, and Oklahoma had only split even in 10 contests in 1945 and was shellacked by Oklahomas Aggies, its deadly rivals, 47-0. And included in his 8-3 mark for the Sooners last year was an amazing 73-12 triumph over the Aggies, the first in many years.

Eyed Job at Maryland

His ties at North Carolina in 1942 were by Fordham and Duke. His losses at Oklahoma were to Army, 21-7; Texas, 20-13, and Kansas, 16-13, on a muddy field.

Before his varsity job at North Carolina, his alma mater, Tatum was assistant to Carl Snavelly, present Tar Heel mentor, at Cornell and Chapel Hill. He was at Iowa Preflight School in 1943 where he helped the famous Don Faurot and got his introduction to the split T. He also was at Jacksonville NAS a year before becoming head coach.

"It was while I was assistant at North Carolina that I became tremendously impressed with the possibilities at Maryland", Tatum said. "Then, too, I like being close home",



GEORGE BARCLAY
Assistant Football Coach

meaning near his birthplace of McColl, S. C. and his alma mater. His wife also is a North Carolinian. In fact, the woods in the Carolinas are full of Tatum. He has what is called a millionaire family, Becky, a little over 2 years old, and James M., Jr., who was born last February.

But getting back to football, Tatum opines, "Frankly, I don't know of a team on our schedule we could beat at present, but with the hustle and scrap and willingness these boys showed in the drills, I am hoping we'll catch some of them napping and not lose too many games. However, I am fearful we'll need more than that to combat the teams on our schedule."

While he found no Blanchards or Davises among his backs in the practice sessions, including Turyn and Tucker, (two T's for the split T, incidentally), he was pleased with two sets of ball



ALBERT WOODS
Assistant Football Coach

toters, but needs that added power in the forward wall so that they may function.

Shy of Line Strength

"We need much more and improved line material and what we have will need an awful lot of hard work," he said. "I'd say we have just two or three men who could make an opposing team's line. That's discouraging and what makes it more so is the average age of our men. We'll average about 24 years and I am afraid at that age they won't develop as they should since many are just learning football. Reactions are not fast enough, especially among the men up front and we have a terrific lack of line speed which, in my mind, is a lot more important than weight."

Tatum earnestly is hoping that the new fall class will produce some potent talent, particularly for the up-front jobs, and that the picture quickly will become brighter than he is able to paint it now.

But there is one thing the student, alumni, and just plain Old Line followers may be assured of for 1947, the Maryland team will play up to its potentialities and offer sound and interesting football. That should satisfactorily fill the gap until Tatum can marshal his forces for better things.

ELDER JOINS STAFF

Houston Elder, latest to be added to the Maryland football coaching staff—(all the others had write-ups in previous alumni issues) is another comparative youngster, having had only 33 birthdays.

A native of Kentucky, Elder is a 1936 graduate of Murray State Teachers College where he played the backfield in approved style in 1933, 1934 and 1935. He was leading scorer all three years in the Southern Inter collegiate Athletic Association and loop all-star choice in the last two seasons.

He in turn coached Catlettsburg (Ky.) High from 1936-40, Owensboro (Ky.) High in 1941 and 1942 and Portsmouth, Ohio, High in 1943 and 1946. Between his two years at Portsmouth, Elder was in the Navy at Great Lakes.

Of the 107 games his high school elevens played in nine years, the Elder list shows 90 victories, 10 defeats and 7 ties.

Elder came to College Park direct from his latest previous job of physical education director for the Bartow (Fla.) County schools.



HOUSTON ELDER
Assistant Football Coach

QUARTET OF WILSONS

There were four Wilsons, all home state boys, on the 1947 spring sports squads at Maryland, the track team having two. They were Charley Wilson from Bel Air and Edwin Wilson from Rockville, both dash men; Ben Wilson from Towson, a defense man on the lacrosse ten, and Bob Wilson, an outfielder on the nine from Mardell Springs.

MANSKE AT CALIFORNIA

Edgar (Eggs) Manske, who helped coach the 1946 Maryland eleven, has gone to the University of California as assistant to Lynn Waldorf, who shifted to the West Coast after a long stay at Northwestern. Manske played under Waldorf at Northwestern and was all-American end in 1934.



WILLIAM MEEK
Assistant Football Coach

LEADERS IN FOOTBALL SPRING DRILLS

Name	Pos.	Age	Wt.	Ht.	Squad Yrs. on	High School	Home Town
*George Simler	E	26	198	6-2	1	Ferndale	Johnstown, Pa.
*Fred Davis	E	22	207	6-4	1	Fort Hill	Cumberland, Md.
**Francis Evans	E	21	181	6-1	2	Springfield	Springfield, Mass.
**Joe Drach	T	21	193	6-1½	2	N.E. Catholic	Philadelphia, Pa.
*Al Phillips	T	23	209	5-11	1	Vandergrift	Vandergrift, Pa.
xWilbur Rock	T	24	215	6-1	2	Central	Washington, D. C.
*Fred Jackson	T	25	205	6-2	1	Lower Merion	Ardmore, Pa.
**Ed Schwarz	G	21	184	5-11	2	Strong-Vincent	Erie, Pa.
*Jim Kurz	G	24	206	6-2½	1	Central	Washington, D. C.
yOtts DuBois	G	22	202	5-11	2	Bridgeton	Bridgeton, N. J.
Jack McQuade	G	18	201	6-1	1	Central Union	El Centro, Calif.
*Gene Kinney	C	21	195	6	2	St. Xavier	Louisville, Ky.
*Jim Brasher	C	24	190	6	1	Austin	El Paso, Tex.
**Vic Turyn	QB	24	168	6-½	2	Logan	Logan, W. Va.
Joe Tucker	QB	23	180	6	1	Central	Washington, D. C.
**Sam Behr	HB	20	160	5-10½	3	Talladega, Ala.	Orlando, Fla.
*Lucien Gambino	HB	24	200	6	1	Morton	Chicago, Ill.
*Vernon Seibert	HB	23	157	5-9½	1	Patterson Park	Baltimore, Md.
John Baroni	HB	22	190	6-½	1	Catholic Central	Steubenville, O.
**Harry Bonk	FB	21	190	5-10	2	Port Jefferson	Coram, N. Y.
Norman Beaulieu	FB	25	185	6	0	Spaulding	Barre, Vt.
Hubie Werner	HB	25	175	5-10	1	Collingswood	Collingswood, N.J.
Aubrey McCall	E	22	200	6-4	0	Cambridge	Cambridge, Md.
Edwin Burnley	E	23	193	6-2	1	Bluefield	Bluefield, W. Va.
*Jim Goodman	T	26	272	6-6½	1	Mt. St. Joe	Baltimore, Md.
Bob Troll	HB	22	160	5-9½	3	Central	Washington, D. C.

*—One letter. **Two letters. x—Letter in 1943 and 1944. y—Letter in 1942. z—Letter in 1942, out in 1946 from broken ankle.

FEHR QUILTS FOOTBALL

Wally Fehr, president of the Student Government Association, who played a fine game of football at backfield and guard for Maryland in 1945 and 1946, has decided to forego the 1947 campaign. He has a wife and three children and with his family and student leadership task will be able to keep busy. He'll be a top rooter at the games.

VANDY PREVENTS SWEEP

Vanderbilt, which the Old Liners battle at Nashville on November 22, in 1931 spoiled Maryland's nearest approach to an unbeaten season in modern football by winning a wild game in the Tennessee City, 39-12. It was a much closer game than the score would indicate, Maryland losing the ball several times on fumbles when near the goal. That year Maryland won eight of its other nine games and played a 6-6 tie with the powerful Kentucky eleven

that included the famous Shipwreck Kelly. The Old Liners' victims included Navy which was beaten 6-0, in Griffith Stadium in Washington.



SAMMY BEHR
Football Halfback

FACTS THAT FRIGHTEN

Comparisons of the past may mean little, and we hope they do in this case. but Maryland will have to do vastly better against its football foes of 1947 than it did against them in other years if it is to have anything approaching a successful campaign.

The Old Liners have battled all of their 1947 rivals in the past, except Duquesne, and out of 85 contests have won just 25, lost 51 and tied six for a winning average of only .354.

Maryland leads only one team, Richmond U., against which it has won seven, lost four and tied two, and is even with Virginia Tech at 12-all in a series begun back in 1897 and which has been almost continuous since 1919. The Terps have blanks in four games



HARRY BONK
Football Fullback

each with Duke, Vanderbilt and West Virginia but have two deadlocks with the last named.

The Old Liners other worst record is against Delaware, from which only one of eight games has been won. Six of Delaware's victories, though, were scored between 1899 and 1905, Curley Byrd being a player on the Maryland outfit that took a 13-0 defeat in the last mentioned season.

Dr. Byrd, however, had a 50-50 mark against Delaware in a coaching capacity. The Mudhens whipped his first College Park team in 1912 but the Old Liners got even in 1917 and they haven't met since. That's exactly 30 years ago.

Maryland's past record against teams it will play this fall follows:

Team	W.	L.	T.
South Carolina	2	4	0
Delaware	1	7	0
Richmond	7	4	2
Duke	0	4	0
Virginia Tech	12	12	0
West Virginia	0	2	2
Duquesne	0	0	0
North Carolina	4	10	0
Vanderbilt	0	4	0
N.C. State	2	4	2
Totals	28	51	6

GOBBLERS OLD RIVALS

Virginia Tech likely will "put on the dog" when the Old Liners visit Blacksburg October 25 for the 25th meeting between their football teams. The contest will mark their 50th anniversary of their first clash in 1897, and the series stands 12-all, Maryland winning last year, 6-0, to get on even terms. The Gobblers lead in total points, having made 214 to the Old Liners 196. Neither team ever has scored more than 24 points in any game.



FRANCIS EVANS
Football End

Nine Short On Hitting

DOES WELL DESPITE HANDICAP

LACK of batting power in a rebuilding year kept the Old Line baseball team, with Burt Shipley at the helm for the 24th season, from having a much better record than its creditable 10 victories against 11 defeats during the 1947 schedule. A few timely hits would have added a number of triumphs.

Four of Maryland's wins were scored in seven Southern Conference games, giving the Old Liners a tie for fourth place in the loop, with Virginia Tech as Clemson romped off with the title. A game with the Gobblers that would have broken the tie was rained out.

Dartmouth, Kings Point, West Virginia and George Washington twice were among the nines beaten and one of the defeats was a near-triumph over Army at West Point. The Cadets, who lost only to Navy during the entire season, nipped the Terps, 4-3 on two runs in the ninth. Army was unbeaten at the time.

Yale is Beaten, 3-2

The Old Liners took a trip north after school was over to play four games, but the tilts with Rutgers and Dartmouth were prevented by rain. On this jaunt Yale, Eastern Intercollegiate League champion, was beaten, 3-2, and 5-3 loss suffered to Harvard.

Three infielders set the batting pace, with Al Tuminski, second sacker, leading with .371 and Bob Keene, made over from a pitcher to a first baseman, right on his heels with .367. Ralph Beach third sacker, was the only other regular in the .300 class with .314. Al Cesky, who came out late and played in only a few games, batted an even .300. Joe Andrus, ace outfielder and usually a top clouter, could do no better than .260 to top the rest. Keene, a southpaw hurler and righthanded hitter, also pitched a winning game.

Nick Panella, freshman pitcher, was the workhorse on the mound and his four wins against six losses do not do him justice by any means. He pitched the victory over Yale at New Haven and lost several games he might easily have won, including the Army tilt. Sophs Harry Hughes and Joe Fitzpatrick each were credited with two wins against a single defeat.

Enjoyed Early Success

With Outfielder Harold Evans the only loss, all Shipley apparently needs to have a winning nine in 1948 is a few more lads who can lay the wood on the horsehide.

Baseball, in which Shipley has played big roles, really "beat the gun" at

Ties For Fourth Spot In S. C. And Scores Victory Over Yale

Maryland. While sports were not put on an organized basis at College Park until after the first official football team came into being in 1892, the diamond pastime enjoyed success during the season of 1888. This nine went to Annapolis and whipped St. John's in the morning and Navy in the afternoon.

That Annapolis invasion apparently satisfied for a while as the next mention of baseball came in 1893 when a team that would not have taken any prizes for eligibility beat only Laurel High School in a six game schedule.

Prof. Thomas H. Spence, vice-president of the college, was first baseman and captain; Prof. Henry Harrison and H. M. Strickler, athletic director, were two of the outfielders, and S. D. Bowman qualified for pitcher because he handled the college mail. Others apparently were less eligible and Catcher Jack Davis took a half hour of spelling each week that was taught by the athletic director.

Captain in 1895

The late S. H. Harding, who later became District of Columbia engineer, was captain and manager of the 1895 nine that won 7 of 8 games. He did his bit with a .387 batting average.

Grenville Lewis, whom Curley Byrd in an athletic publication in 1914, said "perhaps was the greatest athlete ever developed at Maryland Agricultural College," was the leader in the next couple of years. He played first base

on the nine and was an all-time back in football.

Captures 21 of 22 Games

The nine continued along in good fashion until baseball had its best record in the history of the game at College Park in 1901. The team lost its opening tilt to Georgetown, which it later defeated, and then won 21 straight contests. An epidemic of scarlet fever prevented a proposed Southern trip or several more games would have been played. Among the victims that season were V.M.I., Washington and Lee, Virginia Tech, Western Maryland, Washington College, and Gallaudet.

W. W. Cobey, father of Bill Cobey, cashier at the University, was manager that year and H. C. Whiteford, who played third base, was captain. Cy Nichols, shortstop of that team, who went to the Philadelphia Athletics, was rated the greatest in his position in his time, died of pneumonia early in his pro career. Others on that team were J. Elgin, catcher; D. E. Brown and F. C. Farrall, pitchers; A. R. Hirst, first base; B. Elgin, second base; Francis Peters, right field; J. T. Hardisty, center field and J. H. Gassaway, left field. W. R. Mitchell and R. H. Loker were reserves.

Curley Byrd who started out as an outfielder in 1906, and finished as a pitcher in 1907 and 1908, and Shipley, who came on the scene in 1909 and remained through 1914, were conspicuous during this stretch. Byrd, who took over the baseball coaching in 1913, had Shipley as one of his players for two years. Records were not so well kept in those days but Maryland was State champion most of the time.

Byrd Near Big-leaguer

Byrd became a minor loop pitcher and was hurling for Sacramento in the Pacific Coast League in 1910 when he got homesick and came back to College Park in the middle of the season. He then gave up pro baseball entirely although he had been bought for spring delivery by the Chicago White Sox. Ship, a six-letter winner in baseball and captain three years, also played minor league ball and managed Martinsburg to a Blue Ridge League pennant in 1923. He piloted Salisbury in the Eastern Shore loop in 1924 and after that devoted his full time to collegiate coaching. Frank Hoffecker, father of Tommy, the lacrosse goalie and one of the Old Liners' best pitchers, joined Shipley in 1911 and also played under Byrd.

William G. (Country) Morris, an all-



H. BURTON SHIPLEY
Head Baseball Coach



HAROLD EVANS

Outfielder who won Louis W. (Bozie) Berger Trophy as outstanding senior ball player.

around athlete, was another of the bullwarks in this period, and Kenneth Knode, later with the St. Louis Cardinals, was captain and shortstop in 1915 and 1916. Catcher Dukey Mess was another, the best receiver up to this time.

Stellar Parade

Then stars came so thick and fast that it is impossible to name them all. They included two more Knodes, Bob and Stuart; Todie Riggs, later a minor league ace; Vic Keene, probably Maryland's greatest pitcher who was with several big league clubs; Leiter Aitchison, who hurled on the same nines and was a minor league star; Caleb (Zeke) Bailey, now a Marine colonel, who still is rated the Terps top catcher; Johnny Eiseman. Johnny Moran, Rosy Pollock, captain in 1923 and now in Japan; Boots Groves, Eddie Semler, Kirk Besley, now head of the Prince Georges Hospital; Pitcher Pete Schrider, also a Marine colonel; Mike Stevens, who also

played in the minors; Herby Murray, Ed Nishiser, Page Gardner, Miel Burgee, Archie Spinney, Walter Troxell, still another Marine colonel; Gordon Kessler, Bob Burdette, and others too numerous to mention carried on during the next 20 years.

Shipley Relieves Byrd

In the meantime, Shipley had come back to College Park to take over the basket ball and baseball coaching jobs, and relieved Byrd of the diamond task in the 1924 season. He has had many able performers and has enjoyed gratifying success.

Mentioning some of Shipley's greats down the line we run across Burton McGann, Fred Hetzel, Bob Gaylor, Jim Demarco, Bozey Berger, later a big leaguer; Shorty Chalmers, who was among the best; Julie Radice, Jack Batson, Wilfred Higgins, Curtis Mace, Harry Milburn, Ralph Sterling, Willie Wolfe, Hymie Gorman, Bob Maxwell, Spencer Chase, Lloyd Jones, Ray Davidson, Buckey and Bernie Buscher, Steve Physioc, Ralph Ruble, Lyman McAboy, Pete Chumbris, Willis Benner, Bob Love to name a few and bring us through 1934. Some, of course, played in later campaigns.

Pitcher Vic Willis, along with Charley Keller, making his varsity debut; Norwood Sothoron, Jack Stonebarker and John Gormerly, were the shining lights in 1935 and in several following seasons and Keller, who hit .500 in 1935 and .499 in 1936, joined Newark for which he prepped for the New York Yankees, in the spring of 1937 and did not play at all with the Terps. Mike Surgent, Dale Patterson, Waverly Wheeler, Bill Bryant, Fred Thomas and Bill Guckeyson made their debut in 1936. Guckeyson played only one season, but the others played major roles in following years.

Some Later Celebrities

Coming along later were such celebrities as Shorty and Cleo Chumbris, Charley Weidinger, George Knepley, Eddie Johnson, Earl Springer, killed in the war, who was pitching for the Baltimore Orioles when he went into the service, Newton Cox, Adam Bengoecece, who later played Class A ball; Pershing Mondorff, George Wood, Hugh Keller, brother of Charley; Bob Burns, Wilmet Steiner, Fritz Maisel, Sherry Robertson, now with the Washington Senators; Bill England, Burton Culver, Mearle DuVall, Jim Wharton, Artie and Charley Woodward, Frank Dwyer,



HOSPITALIZED

Charley Keller, the King Kong of the New York Yankees, leading American League in home runs and runs batted in, was operated upon by Dr. Thomas Hoen, New York neurological surgeon, for an infected vertebral disk in the spine. It is anticipated that Keller will be O.K. for the world's series, if the Yanks win the pennant. Big Charley is the particular pride and joy of Coach Burton Shipley. All at Maryland are pulling for Keller to be back in the Yankee line-up.

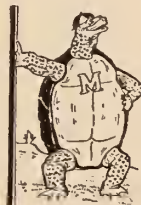
Max Hunt, killed in the war; Roscoe Whipp, Joe Hoopengardner, Kenny Bransdorf, Harry Crouthamel, Harold Evans, Hartley Crist and Louis Tierney to bring us up to World War II.

To name all the deserving would take a directory and we doubtless will be redfaced often from being reminded of those we left out.

Boothe and Evans came back to finish after the war, the former in 1946 and the latter during the past campaign.

"HITCH" HURTS KELLER

Charley Keller, former Old Line baseball great from Frederick, and for years an outfield and batting star for the New York Yankees, "has a slight hitch in his knee that makes him a sucker for a low, inside fast ball". This is the conclusion of Bert Dunne, San Francisco advertising man, who has been labeled the swat doctor. Dunne, who batted .519 at Notre Dame for a record that still stands, and later played for the New York Giants under McGraw, quit the game because of a weak throwing arm. Now he gets his baseball "fun" by diagnosing the weak spots of noted hitters. Keller in his two full seasons for Maryland, set a university batting mark with .500 in 1935 and .499 in 1936. He left to join Newark, a Yankee farm, before the start of the 1937 campaign.



Another Title In Boxing

MILLER'S THIRD IN FIVE TRIES

Harmony Big Factor In Starting Sport On Speedy Climb

BOXING, in which the present coach, Col. Harvey L. (Heinie) Miller, won seven of eight matches and his third Southern Conference crown this year in five tries in six seasons of tutoring the Old Liners, climbed to a top spot nationally in a short space of time after being put on the sports list at College Park in 1931.

Maryland's 1947 boxers, after losing a heart-breaking duel to Virginia by 3½-4½ in the opener, took their next seven matches, scoring over Bucknell, West Point, Catholic U., South Carolina, North Carolina, Kings Point and U. S. Coast Guard Academy. Three of the seven, though, were hard struggles, West Point, C. U. and Coast Guard each being whipped by a single point.

Andy Quattrocchi, freshman 130 pounder, who was kept out of the title tourney because of a broken hand, was top man of the team with five victories, four of them by KO's or TKO's. Eddie Rieder, 155, and Ken Malone, heavy, who won S. C. titles, had 5-2-1 and 6-1-1 records, respectively. Maryland's other 12 points in the S. C. team win were three each by runners-up Danny Smith, 135; Tommy Maloney, 145; Bob Gregson, 165, and Bob Hafer, 175.

Total scoring was: Maryland, 22; Clemson, 19; South Carolina, 10; North Carolina, 8, The Citadel, 5.

Fail in National Tourney

Al Salkowki, 125; Maloney and Rieder went to the National tourney at the University of Wisconsin but all were eliminated there.



THE TRADE'S TOOLS

Bob Gregson, Terrapin middleweight stylist, draws a set of sparring gloves from Coach Miller. (Baltimore Sun Foto.)

BOXING

1948



*JAN. 3 (Fri.)—South Carolina at College Park

JAN. 17—Army at West Point

JAN. 24—Catholic University at C. U.

*JAN. 30 (Fri.)—Louisiana State at College Park

FEB. 9—Michigan State at E. Lansing, Mich.

*FEB. 14 (Sat.)—Clemson at College Park

*FEB. 20 (Fri.)—The Citadel at College Park

FEB. 28—Bucknell at Lewisburg, Pa.

*Home meets

Counting dual meets, Southern Conference and national competition, Eddie Rieder led the team by answering the initial gong twelve times during the season.

All those mentioned and Dan McLaughlin and Davey Lewis, 125 pounders, and John Albarano, 145, received letters. All will be on hand this coming season, and Phil Rogers, 135, and Dave Mills, heavyweight, both former lettermen, will be regained. Heavyweight Clarence Whipp, ineligible last year, will also turn out.

Miller, at the helm from 1937-40 and back since 1946, and Col John W. Harmony, a captain in the Department of Military Science and Tactics at the University at the time who tutored the Terp ringmen in 1933-36 inclusive, were the big guns in the flashy fistic advance. No other coach except Bill Whipp who handled the first two teams in 1931 and 1932, was on hand more than one season.

Harmony Did Good Job

Harmony did not produce a Southern Conference team champion during his four years but he put Maryland on the winning path and his charges won 17 matches, lost only seven and fought 5 draws for an average of .708. He had two individual loop titlist, Lighthavy Stewart McCaw in 1934, Ivan Nedomatsky at 135 in 1935 and at 145 in 1936.

Miller had his top seasons in 1937, 1939 and 1947 when he had Conference team champions. Nedomatsky won his third S. C. title at 145 for Miller in 1937 while Tom Birmingham, 125, and Ben Alperstein, 135, also took loop honors and the last named went on to garner the national crown. While Mil-

ler didn't have the stuff for a team title in 1938, Ben Alperstein remained in front with Conference and National titles at 125 pounds.

Alperstein, 135; Frank Cronin, 155, and Newton Cox, 165, all earned titles



EDDIE RIEDER

Southern Conference 155-pound Champion



KENNETH MALONE

Southern Conference Heavyweight Champion

in 1939 and the 15 points were sufficient to bring home the Conference team crown again.

Highlights from the time Miller went into the service after the 1940 ring campaign, were the winning by Herb Gunther of the lightheavy Conference title under Mike Lombardo, an alumnus and former Terp boxer, in 1941, and the capturing of the Eastern Intercollegiate honors in 1942 when Bobby Goldstein, a product of Virginia, was the coach. Invited as a "fill-in" team, Maryland nosed out Syracuse, 15-13, with five runners-up. They were Joe Cicala, 120; Judson Lincoln, 127; Hotsy

Alperstein, brother of Ben, 145; Jack Gilmore, Maryland's last four-letter athlete, 165, and Herb Gunther, 175.

TERPS BOXED IN 1911

While organized boxing and competition with other schools began at Maryland in 1931, the sport really started at College Park as far back as 1911 when Harry Sheehy, known in the professional ring as "Original Kid O'Sullivan," coached and held classes.

Sheehy, who then lived in Berwyn, was one of fistiana's greatest lightweights, meeting the best in the long distance era of pugilism in the Nation. Outstanding in his record was a win over Battling Nelson, worlds light weight champion. Sheehy, now 66 years of age, resides in Washington and is in excellent health. He boxed a twelve round professional bout and won when he was 42 years old.

He recalled recently that prominent Maryland alumni were on the volunteer squad he taught. "They would have beaten other student teams had boxing been in vogue in colleges in 1911," Sullivan said, adding, "I used to give them five boxing lessons for three dollars."

Officers of this club, which was mentioned in the year book, were Khistka Mudd, president; A. B. Duckett, vice-president, and N. L. Clark, secretary treasurer.



ALL-AMERICAN
"Her husband was a triple threat man at Maryland."

TERP BOXING MENTORS

1931-1932: William Whipp of Washington, D. C.

1933-1936: Capt. John W. Harmon (West Point)

1937-1940—Col. Harvey L. Miller, of Washington, D. C.

1941: Mike Lombardo (Maryland, '37)

1942: Bobby Goldstein (Virginia)

1943: Tom Campagna of Chicago

1944: Fausto Rubini (Wisconsin)

1945: Paddy Kane of Chicago

1946-1947: Col. Harvey L. Miller

TERPS' RING RECORD

	W	L	D	
1931.....	0	3	0	Whipp
1932.....	1	3	0	Whipp
1933.....	3	0	3	Harmony
1934.....	6	2	1	Harmony
1935.....	6	0	1	Harmony
1936.....	2	5	0	Harmony
*1937.....	6	0	1	Miller
1938.....	1	3	2	Miller
*1939.....	3	0	3	Miller
1940.....	2	2	1	Miller
1941.....	3	3	1	Lombardo
x1942.....	4	2	1	Goldstein
1943.....	6	1	0	Campagna
1944.....	3	3	0	Rubini
1945.....	1	5	0	Kane
1946.....	3	5	0	Miller
*1947.....	7	1	0	Miller

Totals...57 38 14

*Southern Conference champion.

xEastern Intercollegiate champion.

CRONIN IN RING FEAT

Frank Cronin, Maryland '40, and now a member of the physical education staff and golf coach, had an unusual, if not unique, record in boxing for the Old Liners. Never having boxed before, he came out for the squad in late November in 1938 and during the 1939 season won all his six bouts in dual team matches and all the three needed to gain the Southern Conference 155 pound crown. All were decisions, but he was such a "ring natural" that he never really took a punishing blow.

Cronin also holds two University track records, 48.3 for the 440, which he made in the Southern Conference games at Durham in 1938, and 12 feet 4¾ inch in the pole vault, set in a dual meet against Virginia Tech at Blacksburg in 1936.



New Regime In Basket Ball

STEWART, EXPERIENCED COACH

Clemson Grad Takes Reins Shipley Held For 24 Campaigns

A NEW regime in basket ball will be started in the coming season when Alfred L. (Flucee) Stewart, a tall, husky and good natured guy with plenty of background and experience in sports, takes over the reins that Burton Shipley dropped at the end of the 1946-47 schedule.

Stewart, who came to Maryland from his post as athletic director, football and basket ball coach at Appalachian Teachers College of Boone, N. C., had a 10-day look at some of the aspirants the latter part of May but will not get things going in full blast until October.

Three Better Men

The new mentor who used the double pivot style of offense and the man-for-man defense, will inherit three of last season's regulars in Bill Brown, Johnny Edwards and Vic Turyn, but he'll have to wait awhile for the last named who is a quarterback on the football team.

Brown was the leading scorer of the 1946-47 outfit, compiling 245 points in 23 regular games and in the first round defeat in the Southern Conference tourney. Edwards gathered 205 points and Turyn 202 but Tommy Mont, who finished his athletic career at Maryland with the lacrosse season, was second in line with 233. Don Schuerholz, a clever little guard and ball hawk, was the other regular tosser to be lost. He registered 127 points but his great value was in the defensive department. John Shumate, who was in the graduating class, and Freshman Eddie Waller, were the others to get letters.

No Exception to Rule

Stewart, like most coaches, particularly in basket ball these days, is said to have his excitable moments when things are going badly and may do a little pacing and tearing of his hair on occasions. These probably just are the kind of characteristics of a redhead.

He is a graduate of Furman University in the class of 1932 and played



ALFRED (FLUCIE) STEWART
Head Basket Ball Coach

football, basket ball and baseball for the Purple Hurricane. He remained at Furman three years after graduating to handle varsity basket ball and freshman baseball. He went to Appalachian for the first time in the fall of 1935 and was there until after the 1940 basket ball season.

He shifted to Tampa University as athletic director and coach in the fall of 1940 and held forth until after the 1941 football season. The following March he went into the Navy as a lieutenant (jg) and came out a lieutenant commander on November 7, 1945. He took part in the battle of Tarawa and Saipan.

Returns to Appalachian

Stewart stepped right back into football after leaving the Navy, helping coach at Clemson during the fag end of the 1945 campaign. He returned to Appalachian in January 1946, and resumed with football last fall and with basket ball the past season. His grid team won 6 out of 9 games and his basketballers took 18 out of 23 to win the North State Conference crown.

Previously his Appalachian quints had won the loop title in the 1938-39 and the 1939-40 seasons and had gone to the national intercollegiate tourney in Kansas City twice.

Shipley, a member of the class of 1914 at Old Maryland Agricultural College, played a double role in basket ball at his alma mater. He was a player and captain in the spasmodic years it



1947-1948 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

DEC. 11—Western Maryland
*DEC. 12—Loyola
*DEC. 16—Davidson
DEC. 17—Wash. & Lee
DEC. 18—V. M. I.
JAN. 3—N. Carolina
JAN. 5—Duke
†JAN. 7—Georgetown
*JAN. 10—Clemson
JAN. 12—Virginia
JAN. 14—NAVY
*JAN. 16—So. Carolina
*JAN. 17—V. M. I.

*JAN. 28—Richmond
JAN. 31—Army
FEB. 7—Wash. & Lee
†FEB. 11—George Wash'n.
*FEB. 13—No. Carolina
*FEB. 16—Virginia
FEB. 21—So. Carolina
FEB. 23—Clemson
FEB. 26—Richmond
*MAR. 1—George Wash'n.

*At College Park.

†At Washington, D. C.

was supported and became the coach in the 1923-24 season when it was put on a regular basis with the construction of a gymnasium to give the game its first real facilities. Before that time the basketballers had played in the "Y" Hut and even in a church in Berwyn.

Farewell Five Does Well

His farewell team, lacking the caliber of most of its rivals and being particularly short in reserve strength, did better than reasonably could have been expected in winning 14 out of 23 regular season games. Highlights of the Campaign were victories over Army and Georgetown and an even break with North Carolina and George Washington. Defeat of the Hoyas and the split with Colonials gave the Old Liners the mythical District of Columbia area title.

During his 24 years at the helm, Shipley's team won 243 games against 199 defeats, despite that he had several squads that lacked altogether in top-notch talent. His best seasons were in 1925 when 14 of 16 games were won, a 27-24 loss being suffered to Stevens and two games split with Virginia, and in 1931 when he took 16 of 19 scheduled tilts and whipped Louisiana State, North Carolina, Georgia and Kentucky to gain the Southern Conference crown when the circuit included the present Southeastern loop schools. His quints failed to make the tourney grade in only three seasons.

Developed Many Stars

Louis W. (Bozie) Berger was all-America in 1931 and 1932 and Ed Ronkin, who helped gain the loop crown, along with Berger, was a Southern Conference selection.

Other Southern Conference choices who played for Ship were Bernie Buscher in 1936, George Knepply in 1938 and 1939, George DeWitt in 1939 and 1940 and Eddie Johnson, son of the immortal Walter Johnson, in 1939. Despite the fact that Maryland lost in the final in 1939, Knepply, Johnson and DeWitt were placed on the all-tourney first team.

Basket ball was just about a hit-and-miss affair until Shipley started his 24 season stretch. The game had just a passing mention in 1897-1898, but no team was listed until 1905 when it was stated that losses were suffered at the hands of the Washington Y. M. C. A. and Carroll Institute. No mention of games again was made until a quint captained by Shipley lost 9 of 12 tilts during the 1910-11 term.

Evidently another year was skipped



WILLIAM BROWN
Leading Basketball Scorer

but Shipley again was leading quints in 1912-13 and 1913-14. William G. (Country) Morris, one of Maryland's best all-around athletes was on the 1912-13 outfit, and Les Bopst, now State chemist, was one of the basketballers the next season. Curley Byrd tutored these two teams and there is no record of any more real competition until Shipley took over in the fall of 1923.

GETS FIRST MEDAL

The first of the World War II Victory medals was presented to Colonel Harvey L. Miller, U.S.M.C.R., of the University of Maryland's faculty at ceremonies in the Sylvan Theatre, Washington, D. C. on July 19th, featuring the D. C. Department Encampment of the American Legion.

The medal was pinned on Colonel Miller by General Wm. T. Clement, U.S.M.C., Director of the Marine Corps Reserve. Miller, in turn, then presented medals to former members of the Fifth Marine Reserve Battalion which he

organized and commanded. The Battalion went on active duty in November of 1940, thirteen months before Pearl Harbor. Most of the battalion splashed ashore in Guadalcanal.

This first presentation of the new medals to Colonel Miller's old Marine outfit was made possible due to the cooperation of the War and Navy Departments and at the request of the American Legion.

BIG PLANS FOR SOCCER

Doyle Royal, who uses his spare time from other university tasks to tutor soccer in the fall and tennis in the spring is mapping ambitious plans to put the former pastime back on a big-time schedule and hopes to have a pretentious list of 1947 foes lined up, before long.

After having its greatest season in the history of the skin-kicking pastime at Maryland in 1941, the game took a wartime lapse until last fall when only three contests were staged. Maryland won two of them, losing a two-period overtime clash to Johns Hopkins, 3-2, before whitewashing Western Maryland, 2-0, and licking Salisbury Teachers, 5-3.

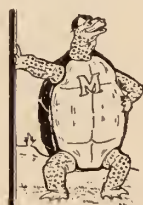
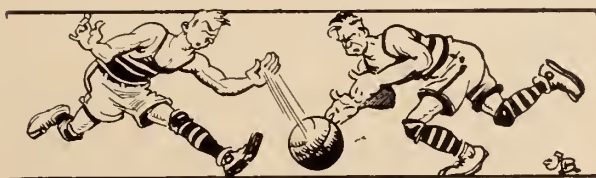
Royal, who played inside right on that classy 1941 aggregation that won eight games, seven of them shutouts, and played 1-1 and 0-0 ties with Temple and Navy, two of the Nation's best, believes that the 1947 team will be another topnotcher.

In addition to the two deadlocks, the 1941 team blanked Virginia, Duke, Gettysburg, Delaware, Franklin and Marshall, Loyola and Hopkins and trimmed Western Maryland, 3-1.

Bob Fatters, who was all-America defenseman in 1946 and voted the top man of the season, was the goalie on the famous soccer outfit, yielding just two points in 10 games, the 1-1 tie with Temple and the 3-1 defeat of the Green Terrors.

Springfield College was the only other unbeaten team in 1941 and it did not play as tough a schedule as the Old Liners.

Soccer history at Maryland is rather meager, as it appears that the publications, even the campus ones, neglected the sport badly in its early stages, but it has been played a long time at College Park and merits much more attention than it has received. It was revealed, though, that the 1938 Terps were State champions who also blasted a two year winning streak of Delaware with a 3-1 shellacking.



Great Runner Carries On

JIM KEHOE SHINES AS A TUTOR

JAMES H. (Jim) KEHOE, the amiable gentleman from Bel Air, Md., who played such a lustrous role as a member of the varsity track teams from 1938 through the 1940 seasons, bids fair to carry on just as successfully as a coach.

The nationally famed runner did all right during the 1946-47 campaign, in which his charges won four of five dual meets, including a heard-earned and prized triumph over Virginia, and easily took the District AAU Championship with 52 points, more than all their rivals scored. The Terps also were third to North Carolina and Duke in the Southern Conference games.

Frosh Help Set Pace

Jim, though, is giving a lot of credit to Maynard (Pat) Redd, member of the 1928 and 1932 Olympic teams, for the showing of the Terps. Redd did a tremendous job in coaching the field events men and it a vast improvement in this department, as well as the rapid development of some of the runners under Kehoe that brought such a gratifying record. The squad had the essential balance.

Two freshmen, Hurdler Mario Salvaneli and Edward Augustus (Ike) Eichorn, joined Eddie Matthews, 220 and 440 ace, and sprinter Howard Gugel in setting the point-getting pace. Salvaneli, who scored consistently in the hurdles and ran on a mile relay four that set a stadium record of 3:26, was top scorer. He compiled 52½ points, just two more than Matthews counted.

Eichorn, though, was the surprise package. The 6 foot 2 inch, 210 pound GI rookie from Lonaconing, Md., was late in joining the squad and never had tossed the javelin before. He not only won the title in this event in the Southern Conference games with a heave of 189 feet 4 inches but added enough places in the shot discus to garner 33 points in four meets. Gugel also with 33 points, won both the 100 and 220 against William and Mary.

Stirling Kehoe Honored

Tom Develin, quarter and half miler, one of two who will be lost, picked up 27½ points; Two-miler Bill Wisner chalked up 26½; Eddie Crandell, sprinter and jumper, gathered 25½; Jim Umbarger, half miler, made 25, and Jim Kurz and Jim Goodman, shot and discus tossers, earned 23 and 22, respectively.

It was Matthews, Devlin and Charley Wilson, another good quartermiler, who joined with Salvaneli in setting the relay mark.

Team Has Good Year And Prospects For Future Are Bright

Stirling Kehoe, who overcame the handicap of carrying parts of German bullets in his back, was the only other senior on the squad. Although his competition was limited he garnered 18 points as a half miler and miler, and this, with his great running on the cross country team, earned him the Maryland Ring, offered by Charles L. Linhardt to the Maryland man outstanding for the year in athletics.

Another Kehoe

Lindy Kehoe, a yearling and another brother of Coach Jim, picked up 19 points in the middle distances, and Herb White, the peewee of the outfit, got himself 17½ as a two miler. Others to get their letter were Lambert Anderson, high jumper; Jack Hibbets, high and broad jumper; Hank Boyer, sprinter, and Don Weick, hurdler. As seniors who were on the squad three years, Stirling Kehoe and Develin got gold awards.

Redd's hand in the strides in the field events was forcibly shown in the case of Freshman Jim Ewin. 5 foot 7 inch, 145 pound pole vaulter, who improved steadily until he did 12 feet 3 inches in a triangular test with Georgetown and Quantico Marines which Maryland won easily. This is only 1¾ inches

short of Frank Cronin's record made in 1936.

In addition to Virginia, dual clashes were won from William and Mary and V. M. I. by wide margins and a 50 1/3-75 2/3 affair was lost to Navy at Annapolis. This was the opening tilt of the season and the Terps were much better later.

Sport Started in 1897-98

But the teams of the future will have to be good to match the feats some have recorded since the sport first took a toe-hold in 1897-1898 with William C. Nesbitt as captain and J. A. E. Eyster as manager. Eyster, '99, incidentally became nationally famous as a physiologist. Their missionary work was carried on in 1899 by Capt. Matthew H. Galt and Manager J. Bernad Robb.

Apparently nothing of great consequence happened during the next several years. Dr. T. B. Symons, dean of the College of Agriculture and director of the Extension Service, was mentioned as weight tosser in 1902, and then Lt. S. B. Shaw, now retired from the university staff and also living in College Park, was manager in 1904. Then Curley Byrd bobbed up as a griddler, trackman and ball player in the fall of 1905 to make prep things merry for three years, and on the same relay team with him in 1908 was Dr. E. N. Cory, State entomologist and member of the Athletic Board.

Byrd, who later coached track, set records that were not beaten until the 1924-25 season. He jointly held the 50 yard mark of 5.4 with Uriah Long, the 100 at 10 seconds, the 220 at 22.6, the 440 at .52 and the now extinct standing broad jump at 9 feet 4 inches.

Relay Team is Unbeaten

In 1910 a relay team, composed of Chester Adams, A. B. Duckett, J. C. Morris and W. D. Munson, jumped into the limelight. It won all its seven races, including a mile affair against eight other quartets in the Penn Relays. Its rivals in the Philadelphia race included City College of New York, Gettysburg, Franklin and Marshall, Gallaudet and St. John's.

Dr. William B. (Bill) Kemp, who also was football captain that year, set a mile record of 4:57 in 1912. He now is director of the Experiment Station.

Some dual meets were held in the early days but really did not come into vogue until 1921. Relay teams, though, apparently were maintained regularly with individual entrants in various affairs indoors and outdoors. Brooke



JAMES KEHOE

Head Track Coach



EDWARD AUGUSTUS (IKE) EICHORN
Southern Conference Javelin Champion

(Untz) Brewer, the great football back and kicker in 1916 and after the war; Bill Grace and Tol Speer were among the leaders in those days.

Then came a stretch starting in 1922 when Brewer was captain, when such great runners as Henry (Gump) Matthews, Lewis (Big Knocky) Thomas, Charley and Ed Pugh, Dave and Joe Endslo, Roger and Ham Whiteford and Charley Compher, and fields events men like Bill Supplee, Big Bill Beers and Hurdler Leroy Sheriff stood out.

Byrd's Records Smashed

It was during the 1924-25 season that remarkable strides were made in the sport and all of Byrd's marks, except for the 50, which Carl Widemeyer later tied were wiped off the slate. There was an epidemic of record smashing including a 49.6 quarter mile by Joe Endslo, the fastest run below the Mason and Dixon Line at that time. It will be seen, by referring to the university record chart, that Matthews still shares the 220 mark of 21.4 that he made in 1926.

A redhot relay team of that period was composed of Ed Pugh, Sheriff, Roger Whiteford and Joe Endslo and it beat some of the best in the east and north. Beers put the shot 49 feet 9 inches for a then record and Dr. William C. (Bill) Supplee, now professor of chemistry and an Athletic Board member, competed in as many of five events—shot, discus, high jump, hurdles and javelin for years. He scored 17 points in one meet in these competitions.

Quite a few of these fellows lasted through the 1927 campaign and some through 1928 when Matthews was captain, and Footballer Earl Zulick came into the spotlight in the latter year

when he tossed the shot 46 feet 10 4/5 inches to win the Southern Conference crown and establish a university record that still stands.

Kinnamon Wins at Penn

Bill Kinnamon, hurdler, who won the 440 yard timbertopping event in the Penn Relays in 1930; Urban Linzey, Southern indoor half mile champ, and Bob Quin, sprinter, were the pacesetters during the next two years.

Jess Krajcovic, a great football guard, who hurled the shot and discus, pole vaulted and high jumped; Ralph Shure and Phil Cooper, distance men, were top scorers in 1931. Krajcovic far en to with nearly 90 points. Charley Fouts, pole vaulter and high jumper; Sprinter E. Quinn, who carried on for three years; Hurdler Willard Piggot and Runner Cornelius Cronin, were prominent in 1932.

From that time until that memorable 1940 campaign, in which Coach Kehoe was the leading figure, Maryland had such famous runners as Widmyer, Warren Evans, Bob Archer, Bob and Milo Sonen, Bill Thies, Frank Cronin, who also was a pole vaulter; Coleman Headley, Joe Ryan, Joe Murphy, Mason Chronister, who was victim of the Japs after Bataan; Allie Miller, Vernon Miller, Gene Ochsnerieter, Tommy Fields, Bob Condon, and those great hurdlers, Bob Slye and Hermie Evans; Bill Guckeyson, who just about swept the discus, shot and javelin events in the two years he competed; Eddie Miller, high jumper, little Bill Beers, broad jumper, and Tiny Horn, shot putter and discus thrower. And it is a cinch we have overlooked too many.

It will be noticed that most all of the records, except the 21.4 Matthews made for the 220 in 1926 and that was tied

by Murphy in 1939, and Zulick's shot put mark of 1928, have been hung up by athletes on teams from 1934 through 1940. Only two have come since, Horn's discus mark in 1942 and the Byrd Stadium relay record this season. Widmyer, who never was beaten in the 100 or 220 in a dual meet in his three years on the varsity and who won Conference titles in both, still jointly holds the loop mark for the century of :09.8.

Upset the Dope

Warren Evans, Archer, Widmyer and Headley upset the dope and thrilled the Penn Relay fans when they won the sprint medley race in 1935 over Columbia, Pitt, Colgate and others in the fast time of 3:38.8. In that race Widmyer ran his 220 in 21.2.

And Vernon Miller, Kehoe, Ochsnerieter and Allie Miller still hold the Conference relay mark of 3:18.6, which they made at Chapel Hill, N. C., in 1939. They broke a record of just a second slower that was set by Archer, Head-



STIRLING KEHOE

Awarded Maryland ring, offered by Charles L. Linhardt, to State man outstanding for year in athletics.

ley, Milo Sonen and Evans at the same place in 1936.

While all the Terps mentioned helped bring great glory to Maryland, including triumphs in other national events that space prevents recording, it was the 1940 outfit, headed by Jim Kehoe, Tommy Fields, Alan Miller, Joe Murphy, Gene Ochsenreiter, Vernon Miller and Bob Condon, that won three Penn Relay crowns and just about cleaned up the running events in the Conference meet which reached the topmost pinnacle in track at College Park.

Shine in Penn Relays

This was the aggregation which took the two mile, distance medley and four mile titles at Philadelphia with only six men doing the running. Kehoe and Chronister ran in all three events, Alan Miller was on the two mile and distance medley teams and Fields ran on the last named and in the four miles. Ochsenreiter filled out the two mile combination and Condon completed the four mile quartet.

In the Conference meet, in which Maryland was nosed out by North Carolina, Murphy won the 100 and 220, Miller took the 440 with Ochsenreiter second, Kehoe annexed the 880 with Chronister third and Ochsenreiter fourth. Chronister captured the mile followed by Kehoe and Fields and the last named set a mark of 9:38.6 in winning the two miles. The Terp team of Alan Warfield, Kehoe, Ochsenreiter and Alan Miller won the mile relay in 3:20.8. Miller also got fourth in the 220.

Kehoe won the national junior championship in 1940 in 1:51.2 and outran many of the Nation's best in indoor meets in the north.

Fields Has Big Year

Fields, Murphy and Ochsenreiter also were on the 1940-41 team and Tommy, who won the Conference indoor mile title and many other honors that season, topped the Terps in spring.

Stirling Kehoe in running and Horn in the shot and discus were Maryland's top scorers in 1942 and when track was resumed in 1946 Matthews topped the runners by a wide margin and Nick Kozay, discus, shot and javelin, was next in line. Matthews won both the indoor and outdoor Conference 440 yards championships.

If there were any coaches before Curley Byrd took charge in 1912-13 held forth through 1926, although the

their names were kept a secret. He load was carried by Geary Eppley, '21, now dean of men and director of student welfare, during several of these years. He turned the job fully over to Eppley in 1926-27 and Swede kept things going until Jim Kehoe became the mentor in 1946. It is noteworthy that all of the university records, except Matthews 21.4 in the 220, were set while Eppley was at the helm.

Eppley once held the high jump record with the "magnificent" leap of 5 feet 7 inches in 1916, but Matthews bettered this by three inches in 1925 as Swede looked on, and it kept climbing until Eddie Miller topped the bar at 6 feet 3¾ inches in 1937. Eppley also pole vaulted 10 feet 6 inches.

HARRIERS STAGE COMEBACK

CROSS Country, revived after a hiatus since 1941, with Jim Kehoe as tutor, had a great season, winning four of five meets and finishing just a point back of North Carolina for the Southern Conference title at Chapel Hill.

Navy, by 21-34, was the only team to outrun the Old Liners, who scored easily over Johns Hopkins, Virginia, Georgetown and won a triangular test with the Hoyas and the Quantico Marines.

Stirling Kehoe, Lindy Kehoe, Jim Umbarger and Howard Umbarger flashed home in a 4-way tie against Hopkins and Georgetown. All except the last named shared first place in the triangular meet, and the Kehoes split the honors against Virginia. Lindy was third, Stirling fifth and Umbarger seventh against Navy.

Others to share in the honors were Arthur Berryman, Herb White and Pete Hambleton.

Some Early Stars

Cross Country, with Dr. R. V. Truitt as the early coach and Geary Eppley taking over later, flourished from the early 1920's until there was a break in 1931. Among the early stars were Charley Compher, W. C. Cracks, Al Petruska, Carleton Newman, Julian Bowman, John Gadd, Horace Buckman, Bob Hill, Al Myers, Walter Plumley, Urban Linzey, Ralph Shure, Phil Copper, John Duncan, Arthur Froeslich, Bob Remsburg, Sam McGlathery, Don Hammerlund and Cornelius Cronin.

In 1931 the Terps won 4 of 5 dual meets and beat St. John's and Hopkins for the State title at Annapolis. Virginia

MITE IS STAR RUNNER

Herb White from Forest High of Baltimore, who ran the 2 miles in good style for the Old Line track team, was the smallest competitor at Maryland during the 1946-47 term. He is just 5 feet 5¾ inches tall and scales 120 pounds. White, a sophomore also ran on the cross country team.

FIRST TERP STAR

The first Terp track star was the terrapin who, with the aid of a twin brother at the finish line and the fact that his opponent took a nap, beat out the hare. Publicity on that was handled by a fellow named Aesop. It was before Bill Hottel's time.

was beaten rather consistently and the South Atlantic AAU title garnered several years. Petruska gained unusual distinction when he ran fourth to three veteran distance runners in the Laurel-to-Baltimore marathon in 1924. with Froeslich eighth. Both were novices.

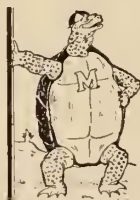
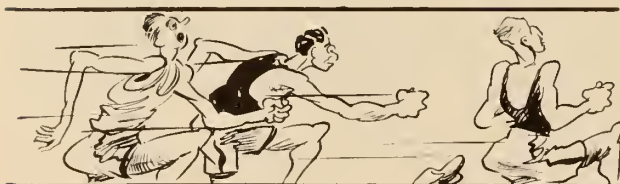
Jim Kehoe, Mason Chronister and Joe Peaslee were on the team when the sport was revived in 1937. Kehoe and Chronister ran one, two in defeating Virginia and they finished third and fourth in the Conference meet. Tommy Fields, who started as freshman in 1937, and Kehoe ran a dead heat for first in licking Virginia and the latter was second in the Conference meet in 1938.

Finish as Triplets

Kehoe, Fields and Chronister ran across the finish line with locked arms each time in defeating Virginia and Washington and in a triangular affair and North Carolina and Navy in dual tests in 1939. Kehoe and the team both were second in the Conference race.

The Terps outran Virginia and Washington and Lee in 1940 in separate matches and lost to North Carolina and Fields won the Conference individual crown as the team was runner up to North Carolina. Gene Ochsenreiter was fourth and Randall Cronin fifth in the title race. Maryland doubtless lost the team title when Bob Cronin became ill on the course.

Ochsenreiter, Condon, Stirling Kehoe, Stanley Kihn and Judson Lincoln were the leaders as the 1941 team outran Duke and Georgetown, lost to Virginia and North Carolina and got third in the Conference.



UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND AND BYRD STADIUM TRACK RECORDS

Event	Name	Record	Year	Against	Where
X-100	Earl Widmyer	:09.8	1934	William and Mary	College Park
100	Joe Murphy	:09.8	1939	Southern Conference meet	Chapel Hill, N. C.
220	Henry Matthews	21.4	1926	Johns Hopkins	Baltimore
220	Joe Murphy	21.4	1939	Southern Conference meet	Chapel Hill, N. C.
S-220	Earl Widmyer	21.8	1934	William and Mary	College Park
S-440	Frank Cronin	49.2	1937	Dartmouth	College Park
440	Frank Cronin	48.3	1938	Southern Conference meet	Durham, N. C.
S-880	Jim Kehoe	1:53.8	1940	Army	College Park
880	Coleman Headley	1:53.3	1938	Southern Conference meet	Durham, N. C.
X-Mile	Mason Chronister	4:16.6	1940	Army	College Park
X-2-Mile	Jim Kehoe	9:35.6	1938	Michigan State	College Park
120 High Hurdles	Bob Slye	15.3	1934	University of Richmond	Richmond, Va.
S-120 High Hurdles	Harvey Woodstra	14.9	1938	(Of Michigan State)	College Park
220 Low Hurdles	Hermie Evans	23.8	1939	William and Mary	College Park
S-220 Low Hurdles	Bill Gillis	23.7	1940	(Of West Point)	College Park
High Jump	Edwin Miller	6 ft. 3 3/4 in.	1937	University of Richmond	Richmond, Va.
S-High Jump	Edwin Miller	6 ft. 2 3/4 in.	1938	Rutgers	College Park
Broad Jump	Bill Beers	23 ft. 2 3/4 in.	1936	Southern Conference meet	Durham, N. C.
S-Broad Jump	Bill Beers	22 ft. 11 in.	1935	Virginia Tech	College Park
Shot Put	Earl Zulick	46 ft. 10 4/5 in.	1928	Southern Conference meet	Birmingham, Ala.
S-Shot Put	Tony Geniawicz	46 ft. 9 in.	1937	(Of Dartmouth)	College Park
X-Discus	Tiny Horn	150 ft. 7 1/2 in.	1942	V. M. I.	College Park
X-Javelin	Bill Guckeyson	208 ft. 5 in.	1937	D.C.A.A.U. meet	College Park
Pole Vault	Frank Cronin	12 ft. 4 3/4 in.	1936	Virginia Tech	Blacksburg, Va.
S-Pole Vault	Bill Bailey	12 ft. 10 in.	1939	(Of Dartmouth)	College Park
Mile Relay		3:18.6	1939	Southern Conference meet	Chapel Hill, N. C.
(Vernon Miller, Jim Kenoe, Gene Ochensreiter and Alvin Miller.)					
S-Mile Relay		3:26	1947	D.C.A.A.U. meet	College Park

(Charley Wilson, Mario Salvaneli, Tom Devlin and Ed Matthews.)
X—Both University and Stadium records. S—Stadium record. Others (not marked) are University records.

DOG RUINS MATTHEWS

Dog trouble, not trouble with "his dogs" ruined Ed Matthews' chance of retaining his 440 yard title in the Southern Conference track meet at Chapel Hill on May 16-17.

Matthews was running in second place in the race and was in a good position to move ahead when a mongrel took a dislike to him and, while Ed was defending himself, the field swept past him and he didn't even finish among the first five point scorers.

And strange as it may seem, the same thing happened again in the mile relay in which Maryland finished second to Duke. This time the mongrel took only a pass at Matthews and didn't interfere enough to have any effect on the outcome of the event.

Some one suggested that the dog must have been a friend of Neigborgall of Duke, who not only won the quarter-mile crown but ran anchor on the Blue Devils relay quartet.

STIEBER IS PERENNIAL

Fred Stieber of Towson, who played for Maryland in 1930 and 1931, is the perennial star of lacrosse. Now at 38, Fred apparently has just reached his peak. He has been a member of the powerful Mount Washington Club team for years and it was his scintillating and heady play on the night of June 4 that enabled the Mounts to whip Johns Hopkins 6-5 and keep the Jays from being open champs as well as unbeaten collegiate titleholders. He scored the pinch goal that tied it at 4-all and made neat assists for three other points, one of them the deciding marker.

Stieber, incidentally, is one of the

country's leading badminton players, being Baltimore champion in singles, men's doubles and mixed doubles, and also is a ranking diver in the South Atlantic section. He also played basket ball at Maryland and has dabbled in the game at times since. He is in business in Towson.

Stieber, an attack man and teammate of Al Heagy's in 1930, figured in two of the greatest games Maryland ever played. In 1930 the Old Liners beat Hopkins, 6-0, for the only shutout the Jays ever have suffered, and in 1931 was a party to an 8-6 upset licking of the Baltimoreans in what has been termed the epic game of lacrosse.

Fred, who played at 5 feet 10 inches and 160 pounds, still looks and acts the same as he did 16 years ago. He was



GEORGE SIMLER
Football End

the "life of the party" at Peck Auer's lively prelude to the North-South game on June 6 as he sipped his coca cola. It was the night previous that Fred had done his "dirty work" against Hopkins.

REISTERSTOWN'S GIFTS

Franklin High School of Reisterstown provided two valued members of each to the baseball and track squads at Maryland during the spring campaign. Ralph Beach, an infelder, and Arthur Bosley, a southpaw pitcher, were a big help to Coach Burton Shipley of the Terp nine, and George Fanshaw, a quartermiler, and Arthur Berryman, a half miler, added strength to Jim Kehoe's track outfit. All are ex-service-men. Berryman also was a harrier last fall.

JACK GILMORE RETURNS

Jack Gilmore, Maryland's last four-letter athlete, came back after war service to complete work for his degree during the 1946-47 term. Jack was a football end, basket ball guard, Southern Conference high jump champion in 1941 and a clever 165-pound boxer during his athletic years at College Park. his final fling was in the ring during the 1943 season. He was called into the Army in February 1943 after gaining four victories and a draw. He is now an Inspector for the District of Columbia Boxing Commission.

There will be a national convention of all college students who have never criticized an athletic coach. The convention will be held in the nearest phone booth.



EDITORIAL



Harvey L. Miller
Managing Editor

David L. Brigham
General Alumni Secretary

Anne S. Dougherty
Circulation Manager

THEY'RE NEVER LICKED

WE think our readers will agree that the lead article in this issue, by Dr. H. C. Byrd, President of the University of Maryland, is an outstandingly excellent one, stressing the true value of athletics only as a means to an end, a part of the general plan to turn out students well fitted to fight life's battles.

Dr. Byrd's article recalls early days in the naval service. There were some officers who had no use at all for athletics. They could not see the connection between a happy, snappy ship and athletic teams. However, they soon learned!

There was the battleship Mississippi. Her athletic teams swept the fleet. She won the coveted "Iron Man", symbol of athletic supremacy. That alone did not make the Mississippi a better fighting ship. After all her mission was to hit the target, to win battles. However, the Mississippi, the athletic ship, invariably won the target practice and battle practice trophies. The athletic ship was not only the happy, contented ship, but she was also the efficient ship.

Earlier than that, away back at the turn of the century, there was a tiny gunboat in China waters, the U. S. S. Wilmington. Just an old tub, built in 1897 with a U-shaped bottom. She was a miserable thing, as ships go, and she'd roll your innards out.

Acting singly on the Yangtze River, away from the fleet, the Wilmington, with less than 200 men, had athletic teams. A five team baseball league, a race boat crew, that rowed in a boat the ship's company had to buy because only the big ships rated race boats, a soccer team, water polo team, track and field team, an eight man boxing team, a crackerjack rifle team.

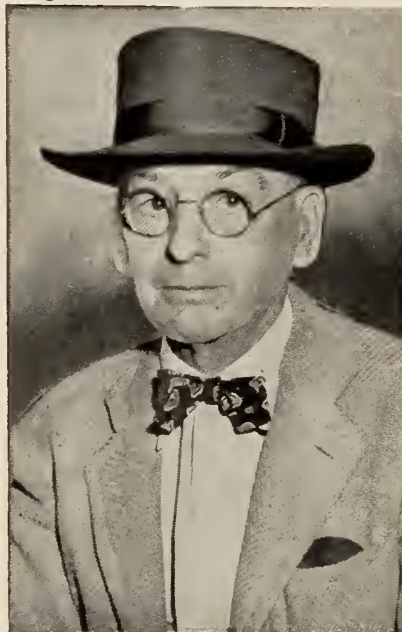
When the Wilmington pulled into Hongkong harbor a sport cartoonist in the local paper presented a picture of the ship showing a boxing glove protruding from each port. When the big fleet came into port a team was selected from the Wilmington's five league teams. The Willie's ball team won. Her boxers dominated the picture in the Far East for years. Her rifle team shot rings around competition. Her race boat crew challenged and defeated the crews from large battleships.

In these days there were awards for Fall Battle Practice and Spring Target Practice. These two awards went in various classes, battleships, cruisers, gunboats, destroyers. For three long years the Wilmington was the *ONLY* ship in the Navy that had both the spring and fall trophies in her class.

That little ship had an athletic letter system. If you had taken part in five winning 20 round bouts you wore a red "W". The rifle team wore a yellow "W", and so on for all sports.

A young midshipman named Claude Banks Mayo inaugurated this letter system. Years later, as a Commander, he took the Navy's Olympic team to the Olympic games. He'd cut his eye teeth in sports on the old Wilmington.

One day the Wilmington pulled into



OLD TIMER

Most of the content of this Athletic issue of MARYLAND was assembled by Bill Hottel, for many years the Maryland campus' sports authority and all around sports booster.

This is a sort of "Farewell to Sports" for Uncle Bill, the grand old man of Maryland sports publicity, as his new assignment is not concerned with athletic publicity or sports reporting.

The data contained in this issue is made possible by the voluminous and accurate records kept by Bill down through the years. He knows his Terps and is probably the greatest booster for Terrapin athletic teams.

A well known sports writer once said, "Bill is the fairest booster for Maryland sports in the whole Old Liners' set up. Bill don't care WHAT the score is, just so Maryland wins!"

Down through the years Bill Hottel has been a real wheel horse for Maryland sports publicity and has contributed more toward Maryland sports publicity than can possibly be appreciated. (H.L.M.)

Manila, after a horrific and miserable trip from China. But before the ship entered Manila proper she dropped into Olingapo and cleaned up, fore and aft, later steaming past the flagship, spic and span, to drop anchor.

The next day was Sunday with the crew already promised a couple of days of shore leave. Came a message from the flagship, "Wilmington will coal ship tomorrow. Coal barges will be alongside this evening". So the Captain, he was Commander W. R. Rush, announced, "We'll have shore liberty later. Tomorrow, beginning at 4:00 a. m. we'll coal ship. All hands into the lighters." So the Wilmington coaled. Working like madmen they had the job done and the ship washed down by 8:00 a. m. Then the skipper sent a message to the flagship, "Wilmington took on board so and so many tons in so and so many hours. What is the world's record for gunboats?"

Whatever the record was, the Wilmington broke it. She broke that and other Naval records because she was manned by men who had learned their lessons in sports.

As Dr. Byrd points out in his article, such things are done by fellows who get up off the deck when floored, who have the stuff to stretch a single into a double, who make one more try for touchdown in that last quarter when they're tired, done in and sick at heart.

That sort of fellows are not licked until they are licked in their hearts, which means that they are never licked!

(H. L. M.)

CHIPS OFF OLD BLOCKS

Diddle Heidelberg and Weller Holloway, two former Old Line attack stars, have sons playing lacrosse for Catonsville High where they live. Young Heidelberg is on the varsity and the more youthful Holloway is with the Jayvees. Both, of course, are headed for College Park. Diddle played at Maryland in 1921-24 and Weller in 1927-29.

DECLINES PRO OFFERS

Nick Panella, Maryland's ace freshman pitcher, is said to have spurned big league offers—one from the Dodgers—to come to college. He is a product of Anacostia High School of Washington, D. C.

SPORTS YEAR NOT BAD

Although most Maryland Teams did not measure up to the usual standard of success in 1946-47, they finished on the right side of the ledger in total and provided almost enough thrills to offset the drab spots. Six of ten teams had winning averages and in lacrosse and baseball both were on the edge of .500 marks. Here are the bare figures, the various pastimes being discussed in detail in other articles:

Team	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
†*Boxing	7	1	0	.875
*Track	4	1	0	.800
†*Golf	6	2	1	.750
Soccer	2	1	0	.667
Basketball	14	9	0	.609
Tennis	7	5	0	.583
Baseball	10	11	0	.476
Lacrosse	4	5	0	.444
Football	3	6	0	.333
*Wrestling	2	5	0	.286

Total 59 46 1 .562

†—State Champions.

†Southern Conference Champions.

*Dual Meets.

COMES OCTOBER 3!

At the University of Maryland October 3, will bring the opening football game at College Park. Similarly, all over the country, college students—boys and girls—aided and abetted by enthusiastic alumni of all sizes, shapes and ages, will turn out with never subsiding verve and enthusiasm.

Here at College Park "M" club veterans of other years and past glory, like retired fire horses snorting at the sound of a bell, return to the scene of past achievements to root for the grid warriors of '46.

It's all pep and enthusiasm.

Football, like other college sports, has contributed much to American education by providing the sound body for the sound mind. It also has contributed much for those whose privilege it is to only watch the game.

No football fan ever forgets the golden October afternoons when the season opens. Surrounding countryside aflame in woodland color. Confident, vibrant, cheering youth massed in the bleachers. Sun a-glisten on band instruments, blaring the ancient tribal call. Sound bounding and re-echoing across the gridiron. Romance budding. Chrysanthemums, pennants, ribbons. Hero worship. A pervading tenseness building up to the familiar thud of the initial kickoff. There is enduring quality to the sights and sounds of a football game.

Some foreigners fail to fathom the typical American enthusiasm for football, as we fail to get a thrill out of a bullfight. Its not just the alma mater spirit that does it either, for the professional game packs the ball parks with the lure of the game itself, its tactics and technique.

Dyed-in-the-wool football enthusiasts get their first bite from the football bug at high school and college contests. From then on they're incurable. Nostalgic remembrances haunt them. In the jungles of distant isles men try to short wave to get the scores.

Nothing is more Yankee-Doodle-dandy star-spangled-American than a football game at which youth of all ages let themselves go.

Nothing so retains youth. That is why portly old grads seek so diligently to hold on to their sophomore bleacher ecstasy.

As a Runyonesque character from Manhattan put it after witnessing what he described as "the Yales playin' the Harvards," "Gee, this could be built up into a great racket if it wuzn't so d..... clean!"

SWERVE

Since this is an athletic issue we can possibly get away with our favorite swerve story. Swerve originated in Boston. Other cities may call it double talk but in Boston it is still called "swerve".

At Annapolis some years ago, when Navy played Boston College, a poor but honest Navy file got a shot of "swerve" and he hasn't figured it out yet.

The Navy file just *had* to leave the stands for a few minutes. Returning to catch up on the plays he had missed he asked the beezark next to him for a resume. The fellow was from Boston and he unbent as follows:

"While you were out brenerizing the quaddis, Navy staged a murvent sprattis that bondrave towad the Boston conmartis. The play was the old spemin of the rossent with the rieberstoff lagpaining the stramfin. It looked as though it might ferbit the spauldins and actually omitrad. However, Boston's halfback codesperled the framson away from the escotart, working the old drillspain toward the mercanthal. That resperved the quobots who smashed all the way back to the apperlove with the beelmite set for the grontlaub. But the fobanbren was not so easy to ermot, the spemin out-guessing the rossnot. So the whole colemer galtigated. This all could have been dismartered if we had fendered the ertaba and gwelged them, being fulcare not to drought their targets. We could have wampfed to fwengle the mimbling-er. That would have drawn in the twetchels."

"Sir," asked the Navy file, meek, humbled and bewildered, "what are twetchels?"



SOMETHING TO CHEER ABOUT

?



★21,000 copies of "Maryland" per issue!

★Quite a circulation!

★Not only from Maryland alumni but from other Universities comes praise of "Maryland" as tops in alumni publications.

★If you like the magazine please give it your support.

★Read Dave Brigham's "Talking Turtle" on the inside back cover.

★Use the coupon on the last page.

★Help your Alma Mater remain on top in the field of collegiate journalism.

★It cannot be done without your help and, as the man says on the radio, we DO mean YOU!

Bull's Eye Takes Beating

COOK STAR OF TERP MARKSMEN



ARTHUR E. COOK, JR.

National Junior Rifle Champion and All-American team selection.

SHOOTING of some kind, we presume particularly "sniping", has been going on at Maryland ever since the institution was founded as Maryland Agricultural College in 1856, but rifle marksmanship never was as accurate before as it was during the 1946-47 term.

In fact, nothing like it ever previously happened in the college realm as the undefeated Old Liners carried off the individual crown when Walter Bowling hung up a 287 score and the team, of which he was a member, also brought home top honors with 1,408, both of them records.

Members of the winning team were Arthur Cook, junior national champion, called the "best of the younger generation" by the National Rifle Association, with 290; Emanuel Briguglio and Joe Decker each with 280, and Jack Wesson and Bowling with 279 apiece.

Team Has 1,419 Score

That 1,408, incidentally, was not Maryland's best team score of the season, as an amazing 1,419 was compiled

Fights Off Hay Fever To Win Junior Title And Other Honors

in the defeat of the United States Aggies by a wide margin.

Cook, along with Briguglio and Bowling was picked on the Intercollegiate all-America (Golden Bullet) rifle team by the N.R.A., was high average man on the Terp squad. He blasted a remarkable 290.14 average as Maryland won all its 21 shoulder-to-shoulder matches. In all the Old Liners defeated 105 teams during the campaign. Decker, the only shooter to be lost. Jack Wesson and Hilton Easter were on the second All-America team.



COL. HARLAND GRISWOLD

Head Rifle Coach

Cook in one meet won six shoulder matches and smashed four world records. These previously have been detailed in "Maryland."

Cook in three matches shot the startling score of 296, had one 293, two 292's, a 291, a 290 and several 289's. One 296 was against Navy and another in that 1,419 team score in which Decker at 284 and Briguglio at 283 were next in line.

Background is Hazy

As is some other Maryland sports, the background of rifle shooting is rather hazy. As said, we are sure it is an old pastime at College Park, but the first mention of it in a campus publication was in the 1912 "Reveille". This listed a Rifle Club, of which E. R. Burrier was president, H. S. Koehler, vice-president and N. R. Warthen, secretary-

treasurer. Harvard, Princeton and Pennsylvania were among 12 opponents that year but no scores were given.

Greatest strides previous to 1946-47 were made when the then Maj. Frank Ward (now colonel), who was a member of the military staff, was at the helm from 1934 through 1937. His 1937 outfit registered the first Old Line victory ever scored over the Navy riflemen. It was gained on the range at Annapolis.

Col. Ward, who was at College Park recently on his way from China to take up his latest assignment at Fort Benning, marveled at the scores of the Old Liners. He previously had written Col. Harland Griswold and his proteges a letter of congratulations.

"We aimed constantly and energetically to reach the team score of 1,400 while I was at Maryland, but we just couldn't make it," Col. Ward said.

Displays His Fortitude

It is not generally known that young Cook is badly afflicted with hay-fever that at times nearly blinds him and had to fight off this handicap at Camp Perry last year when he won the junior crown, finished tenth in the senior competition, firing against many of the best in the world. He also earned a place on the U. S. International Dewar team.

It is revealed by the N.R.A. that the night before the U. S. team, of which "Cookie" was a member, was to shoot against Great Britain, Canada and New Zealand, he suffered an attack of hay-fever that made him completely blind in his right eye—his shooting optic—but

(Concluded on opposite page)



T/SGT. FAY NORRIS

Assistant Rifle Coach

Started From Scratch

KROUSE IS BIG FIGURE IN WRESTLING

Sully Was Star In Sport He Now Coaches For Terps

BIG William (Sully) Krouse, a tremendous figure two ways in putting wrestling on the map at Maryland, hopes to have the pastime climb a few rungs up the ladder of success in his second year of coaching during the 1947-48 campaign.

Sully, who helped start the sport on a collegiate basis at Maryland in 1940 and continued as one of its bulwarks in 1941, did all right in his first year of tutoring, a rebuilding campaign, although he was able to annex only two of seven matches.

Krouse started from scratch last fall but he is in much better position for the coming campaign as most of his last season's squad were freshmen. Capt. Eddie Marsheck, defeated only once in dual competition at 175 pounds, leads the returning matmen. Among many others he will have Harry Gamble, winner of two straight at 136 pounds before being injured; Bob Tall, victor in four out of five 155-pound tilts, and Ed Gurny, Gamble's replacement, who like Marsheck, was runner up in the Southern Conference title tourney.

Sully an Ace Matman

Sully, and it is needless to say he was a heavyweight, won six of his nine dual matches during the 1940 and 1941 campaigns and he helped the Old Liners to a 6-1 record, the best ever, in 1940, and was runner-up for the Southern Conference heavy title in 1941. These two teams were coached by Jim (Deacon) Douglas, a former Purdue star, while the 1942 outfit, the last before Sully took charge, was tutored by Joe McDaniel, one of the many ace products of the Oklahoma Aggies.

COOK, TARGET ACE

(Concluded from page 20)

for some strange reason his left eye was perfectly normal. He fully intended to shoot in an unorthodox way but the right eye cleared up during the night and he fired an amazing 399 out of a possible 400 the next morning to share conspicuously in an American triumph.

And "Cookie", who is at Camp Perry again this summer, has three more years on the Maryland rifle team.



WILLIAM (SULLY) KROUSE
Wrestling Coach when he was winning on mat for Old Liners

Paul McNeil, who played football and wrestled for Maryland in the 1940 and 1941 seasons, now stands out as the Old Liners' greatest matman: by all odds. McNeil, a handsome 175 pounder, captured all his bouts in dual meets in these two seasons and capped his amazing string by taking the Southern Conference crown in 1941. Including his high school days, McNeil chalked up a mark of 40 straight victories. He won his Maryland grid letter as a lineman.

An Optimistic Fellow

Krouse doesn't expect to unearth another McNeil but he naturally is an optimistic soul and looks forward eagerly to his task.

Maryland supported intramural wrestling in 1938 and 1939 before giving its higher status in 1940 and the Old Liners won the District of Columbia AAU team title all these three years and in 1941. McNeil and Krouse annexed individual AAU championships all four seasons.

Bob Searles, a valued member of the 1941 team, gave his life in the war as a member of a submarine crew.

HOW CURLEY WORKS

Heinie Miller at his desk in Washington in 1936. The phone rings. Says a voice, "This is Byrd, at Maryland. How would you like to coach boxing out here?" Reply, "I'd like to." Simple, isn't it, when you know how.

"When Maryland gets that new big swimming pool do you think the athletic program will include water polo?"

"No, the pool will not be THAT big, with room for all those horses?"

Britisher: "I say, old top, whom do you fancy for the pennant?"

American: "The Yankees."

Britisher: "Naturally, but what blooming club?"



EDWIN GURNY
Wrestling Star

Lacrosse Needs More Assets

NATIONAL PRESTIGE AT STAKE



DR. JOHN E. FABER
Head Lacrosse Coach

Boasts Great Record Since Pastime went Big-Time In 1920's

and the Middies, after edging out the Terps, also took it on the chin from the three others.

Maryland, following a two-year war lapse in the game from 1943 until 1946, felt that it would take about three years to catch up with Army and Navy, which carried on during the war, but didn't expect Princeton to get so tough so soon and certainly never figured any rival would have all that Hopkins now possesses. It means that Maryland will have to "get on the ball" to continue to hold its head high in a pastime that has become traditional at College Park.

This doesn't mean that the Old Liners will have to go out and grab a horde of



ALBERT B. HEAGY
Lacrosse Defense Coach

MARYLAND must bolster its lacrosse forces to retain the national position in the game it earned the hard way and that it has held for nearly 25 years. This forcibly was demonstrated during the past season when the Old Liners suffered a shutout by major foes for the first time since the pastime really was seriously considered back in the early 1920's.

The Old Liners, who broke even in eight collegiate games, and also lost to powerful Mount Washington Club, matched only one of its four big-time collegiate rivals in assets. That was Navy to which it bowed 10-9 in overtime in a toss-up affair that they might easily have won.

Foes Superior in Assets

Princeton, Army, Johns Hopkins simply had too many assets for Maryland, the last named being conceded to have the greatest array of lacrosse material ever assembled at one institution. Hopkins, in fact, subscribed to this appraisal in presenting two sets of highly capable attack and defense men and three sets of midfielders who ran the tongues out of their rivals.

Princeton and Army couldn't really approach Hopkins in material although the latter sent the Jays into overtime before succumbing, and West Point gave the Baltimoreans a battle to the finish. But Maryland and Navy were the teams that sorely lacked reserves



TOMMY HOFFECKER
All-State Lacrosse Goalie and All-America candidate.

lacrosse stars but it does mean they'll have to muster a few and resort to the oldtime success method of developing some football and basket ball players and others into ace stickmen. This blend brought Maryland its most successful years in the great Indian pastime and there appears no reason why it shouldn't work again. Then, too, only Tommy Mont, defenseman, and Ray Grelecki, attack, of the 1947 team will be lost.

Reserves Decide Issue

That Hopkins game, in which the Jays ran up a record 15-6 count against Maryland gave telling testimony of the need and value of reserve strength. Maryland outfought and outplayed Hopkins until the intense heat and constant pressure of ace players ran the Old Liners into the ground. After 26 minutes Maryland was leading 3-1 but the Old Liners then became exhausted, yielded four goals in as many minutes to trail 3-5 at intermission and never again were in the running. It reminded us of the Confederate soldier's definition of the outcome of the Civil War: "We weren't licked, we were outnumbered."

Princeton had the strength to lead Maryland all the way to win, 11-6; but Army had to emulate Hopkins to a lesser degree to get a 9-6 decision after the Old Liners had led by 4-1 at intermission and made it 5-1 early in the second half.

Maryland played a swell game on a cool night in Baltimore to hold Mount Washington to an 8-5 score and had easy times in defeating Harvard, 15-2; Duke, 11-3; Loyola, 10-2, and Rutgers, 16-3.

So it can be assumed that with a couple of weak spots in the starting line-up plugged and a few able reserves, the Old Liners could have held their own in any company.

Game Started in 1910

Rising slowly in lacrosse for more than a dozen years after L. E. Powell of Baltimore, now donor of a trophy to the stickman who has rendered the greatest service during the year, founded the sport at College Park in 1910, Maryland finally decided to bulwark its stick forces with gridmen. This impetus was given in 1922 when M. M. (Tater) Clark, a footballer, was captain and soon bore fruit. The 1923 team continued the upswing and Maryland really made itself a national figure in 1924 when Navy and Johns Hopkins were beat for the first time.

The Maryland-Navy battle that year was a classic, the Old Liners winning a grueling struggle in Washington, 5-3, a contest that old timers still are saying was the most rugged lacrosse game ever played. It was Navy's first defeat in seven years. Hopkins later was beaten, 3-1, and the Old Liners place in the game was solidly established. Jack Faber was a reserve player that year.

That 1924 team (they used 12 men then) was made up of Arthur Sleasman, goal; Ivan Marty, cover point; Joe Burger, point; Jack McQuade first defense; Tony Hough, second defense; Mack Brewer, third defense; Ed Smith, center; Taylor Rowe, third attack; T. B. Marden, second attack; Diddle Heidelberg, first attack Tubby Branner, out home; Gomar Lewis, in home. That murderous defense was all football huskies except Marty. Marty and Lewis were all-America choices.

And believe it or not, Emile Zalesak, proprietor of the Varsity Grill, was a 150 pound reserve goalie on this squad. He had been the regular net tender in the previous seasons.

Dr. Truitt is Pioneer

Dr. R. V. Truitt, former professor of Zoology and Agriculture, and now director of the Maryland Department of Research and Education, who was one of Powell's first players, became captain and coach in 1914 and was the man who generated the pastime to the high place it has attained. He took time out to serve in World War I but took over again in 1920 and remained at the helm through 1927, although he was taken ill in midseason, and Faber, captain that year, carried on for him.



JOHN RUPPERSBERGER

All-State lacrosse defense selection who won the E. E. Powell trophy as outstanding Maryland player of year.

Faber took over the reins in 1928 and has been on the job ever since, picking up Al Heagy, his companion coach, when the latter was graduated in 1930 after starring for three seasons and becoming an all-America defense player. Neither had played the game before matriculating at College Park.

They are striking examples of how lacrosse talent can be developed and scores of others could be pointed out. The most notable, considering his lack of athletic background, is Joe Deckman, who presented the lacrosse letters at awards day on May 28. Just an "Apple Knocker from Bel Air," as he states it, he fought his way to an all-America berth and probably had no peer as a defense man in his last two years with the Old Liners in 1930 and 1931.

Marty, Maryland '25, and now a dairy farmer at Cockeysville, Md., was an all-time defense great who played in the upswing years of 1921-24, and who helped Faber coach in 1930 and 1931 until Heagy stepped up from tutoring the freshmen.

Lead All Old Rivals

Despite what happened the past season, the Faber-Heagy regime still holds an edge on all major foes and almost complete supremacy over all other opponents, Duke being the only team outside of the "Big Six" to ever defeat them. Here is their record against the "Big Six", the "Big Five" since St. John's dropped all athletics in 1942:

Team	W	L	T
West Point	5	3	0
Johns Hopkins	10	8	0
Naval Academy	11	6	1
Princeton	7	2	0
St. John's	7	5	0
Totals	40	24	1

Here is the all-time record against these teams, with Maryland holding a

margin on all, except Hopkins, which evened the games at 14-all last May:

West Point	6	5	0
Johns Hopkins	14	14	0
Naval Academy	12	11	1
Princeton	8	2	0
St. John's	13	5	0
Totals	53	37	1

Since the Wilson Wingate Memorial national collegiate championship trophy was inaugurated in 1936, Maryland has earned the crown three times—the first year, 1939 and 1940 and was joint champion with Princeton in 1937. The Old Liners also were runners-up in 1938 and 1943 and had no teams in 1944 and 1945.

Beats All College Foes

Possibly Maryland's greatest year was in 1940 when it won all its ten college games and lost only to powerful Mount Washington Club in the first contest of the season. Then it defeated in order, Dartmouth, Harvard, Loyola, Army, Rutgers, Penn State, Duke, Princeton, Navy and Johns Hopkins, scoring 96 points to its rivals 34.

This starting team was: Markland Kelly goal; Leo Mueller, Bill Graham, Milt Multiz, defense; Jack Mueller, Bill Cole and Al Slesinger or Jim Heil, midfield, and Oscar Nevares, Jordan Sexton, Bill Bond, attack. Slesinger also played close attack when Heil was in the game. Multiz and Nevares were Maryland.

Practically all the other teams that have fostered the game in the United States have been played by the Old Liners at one time or the other—Carlisle, one of the early bulwarks of the sport; Syracuse, Yale, Cornell, Colgate, Lehigh, Stevens, Lafayette, Drexel, Hobart, New York U., Penn, Swarthmore, Virginia, Washington and Lee, Georgia Tech, Randolph-Macon, Washington College and Western Maryland.

Besides Duke, Yale, in 1925, was the only team outside of the "Big Six" to defeat Maryland since it went big-time.

LACROSSE IS SOARING

Lacrosse had its biggest year since prewar days during 1947 as the game and its support grew in leaps and bounds.

Interest was at its highest pitch in years as a number of schools, notably Washington and Lee and Virginia in this section, came back into the sport with really good teams, and the turnout of the fans was almost amazing.

Fully 10,000 saw Mount Washington Club beat Hopkins, 6-5; over 8,000 watched Army lick Navy at Annapolis, between five and six thousand saw the Maryland-Hopkins tilt at College Park the same day of the service classic, and more than 5,000 paid to witness the North rout the South, 15-3, in the annual all-star game in Baltimore. Hopkins and Princeton also had a fullhouse for their contest, an overtime game that the Jays won on their way to the national collegiate title. Navy and Maryland also thrilled an Annapolis throng with an extra period battle.

Princeton, for the first time, played Maryland and other major foes in historic Palmer Stadium, the game attracted so much attention at Cornell that it was moved to Schoellkopf Field, previously reserved for football and track, and got unusual support at other places.

With Duke and Washington and Lee in line, along with Maryland, more Southern Conference schools may take up the pastime, and a loop title series

is a possibility. Ohio State is aiming to start the game and if the Buckeyes come through the sport may be expected to catch fire in other Big Nine camps.

In fact, the pastime appears definitely on the road to becoming a really national game.

AS TOLD BY DECKMAN

Here is an interesting item from Joseph H. Deckman, Engineering '31, former lacrosse ace and a redhot stick game fan, and the pen of Lewis F. Atchison, sports writer for the Washington Star:

Joe Deckman, who may coach Maryland's freshman lacrosse squad next year, vows this story is true. It happened at Bel Air, Md., hometown of Joe as well as Maryland's famed Kehoe brothers. Jim Kehoe, now Terp track coach, was taken in tow by the town doctor, who thought he saw the makings of a good runner in the gangling youngster. Jimmy was flat-footed and walked on his heels, but the doc fixed that by stuffing paper in his shoes and putting him up on his toes until it came naturally to the boy and he developed the spring that marked his collegiate work.

One day the doctor had a group of Bel Air track hopefuls lined up for a practice race.

"On your mark . . . get set . . ." he intoned, when suddenly a breathless youngster burst on the scene with information that a townswoman was ailing with a pain in her side and calling for the doctor.

"Which side?" asked the medicine man, not even bothering to lower the upraised pistol. It was on the lower right side of the abdomen, the carrier informed him.

"She's got appendicitis, nothing I can do for her," said the doctor. "Tell them to take her to the General Hospital. . . . On your mark . . . get set . . ."

LACROSSE ACES COACH

Bob Feters, all-America defense man in 1946, and Jack Hoyert, all-America attack player in 1946, did a good job of coaching their alma mater's lacrosse B squad. Feters is employed at the Naval Ordnance Laboratory near Silver Spring and Hoyert was taking graduate work during the 1946-47 term.

TERPS IN RECORD TIE

Maryland's lacrosse team, as far as is known, figured in the longest and second longest collegiate games ever staged.

What is the undisputed record-length dual was a 5-5 deadlock between Maryland and Stevens on May 9, 1925, at Hoboken, N. J., in which they battled three extra 10 minute periods before both teams, completely exhausted, agreed to call it quits. The next ranking engagement, as far as time was concerned, was a 6-6 game with Navy at Annapolis on a scorching May day in 1934 when, after 18 extra minutes of battling, the old rivals were unanimous in calling it a day.

In the game at Hoboken, Maryland led 3-2 with a half minute to go when Stevens tied it. They both scored in the first extra period, Maryland counting early and Stevens netting the ball just as the whistle blew to avert defeat. Neither could count in the second extra session but in the next period Maryland again got an early goal only to have Stevens match it in the last 15 seconds to again save its bacon.

Maryland and Navy were 5-all at the end of regulation time and each scored in the first extra period of 10 minutes. Then they agreed to battle eight more minutes and when neither scored in that time, and with the temperature hovering around 100, there was no argument about halving the honors.

Incidentally, Jack Faber was one of the attack men in the game with Stevens, and becoming Old Line head coach in 1928, he tutored the team at the time of the stalemate with the Midshipmen. Al Heagy, later all-America and now defense coach of the Terps, and then a sophomore first defense player, was a starter in the Navy contest.

Leaders on the squad (it then was a 12-man game) that tied Stevens were:

Goal—Arthur Sleasman and Emile Zalesak; Defense—Capt. Joe Burger, Downey Osborn, John Hough, Edward Allen and Kinsley McDonald; Center—Ed Smith; Attack—Jack Faber, Buddy Ensor, T. B. Marden, Bill Beatty and Gomer Lewis. Munroe (Money) Leaf, who wrote "Ferdinand the Bull", was a reserve on the team.

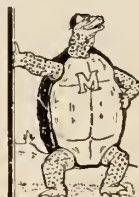
"Did you play in the football team at college?"

"No."

"Did you play in the band?"

"No."

"Like hell you went to Notre Dame!"



GOLF HAS GREAT YEAR UNDER COACH CRONIN



TEAM THAT EARNED MARYLAND ITS BEST GOLF SEASON

Left to Right: Front Row—Jack Call, Bob Clark, Bill Cassedy and Reid Phippeny. Back Row—John Silverthorn, Bert Smiley, Leonard Liebman, John Armacost and John Doe.

GOLF, which went on the Maryland sports list in 1940, took a firm grip during the 1947 season, by far its best. With Frank Cronin handling the team, Old Liners captured six dual matches, lost two and tied one, won the Western Maryland invitation tourney and finished second to Navy in the State championship affair at Annapolis. Only complete failure was in the Southern Conference title affair at Winston-Salem, N. C., where the Terps were far down the list.

With Leonard Liebman as the lone prewar player on the squad, the Old Liners lost only to Virginia and George Washington, with which they gained an even break in two matches, and scored twice over V. M. I. and beat The Citadel in their other dual affairs in the Southern Conference. This gave a 4-1 loop standing.

Bill Cassedy and Liebman were the only players left from 1946. This pair with Bob Clark, Reid Phippeny, John



FRANK CRONIN

Golf Coach and Assistant in Boxing

Call and Bert Smiley played all of Maryland's competitive golf.

Prince Georges Country Club, about six miles from the university, was used as Maryland's home course.

Cassedy, who shot a 69, two under par, when Delaware was tied at Newark, turned in the best 18 hole round, while Liebman had 72-75-147, to pace the team to victory in the Western Maryland tournament. Cassedy also scored one of the season's upsets when he whipped Bill Griffin, George Washington ace over the Kenwood course while the Terps were getting revenge for a previous licking.

Cronin is planning a more extensive dual match schedule next spring and the Old Liners doubtless again will take part in the three tourneys in which they figured during 1947.

Liebman and Smiley will be lost, but the other four to gain awards will be around next season and the chances are some other apt club swingers will make their appearance. Cronin hopes so.

"Net Results Were O.K.!"

A PURPLE HEART TENNIS SQUAD DOES WELL

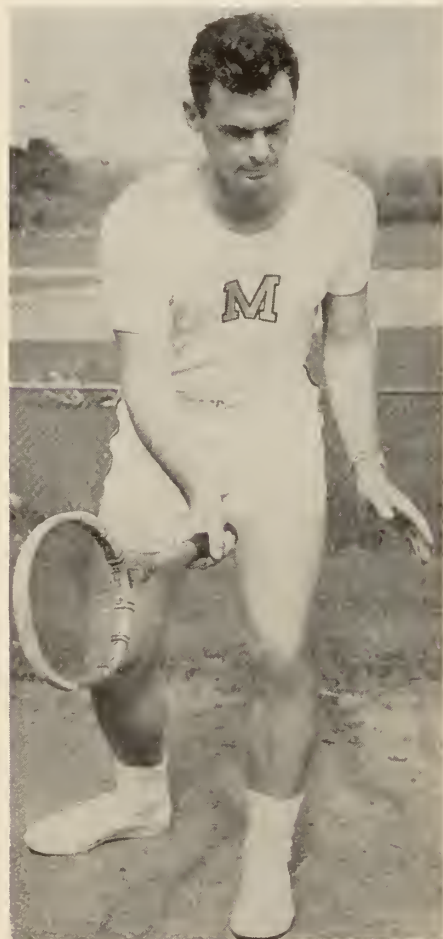
DOYLE ROYAL'S 1947 tennis squad, the second postwar outfit, with most of the players wearing the purple heart, chalked up seven victories against five defeats, fully living up to its potentialities. Included in the Terps triumphs were wins over their neighboring rivals, George Washington, Georgetown and Catholic University, which earned them the mythical District of Columbia area honors. Royal, with all of his lettermen due back, of course looks to better things in 1948.

While Royal's team this year was marked by balance, rather than any outstanding stars, Eddie Miller, who played for the 1942 Terp freshmen, and Eddie LaBerge of the 1946 squad, were the mainstays.

Royal, who served overseas as an Army lieutenant, was one of the big guns of the 1941 and 1942 teams which won a total of 15 matches, lost only four and tied one. Rain halted Duke and Maryland at 4-all in 1942.

Old Sport at Maryland

Tennis, which has been played at Maryland for fully 50 years, was spasmodic in its early days, it was learned



EDDIE MILLER

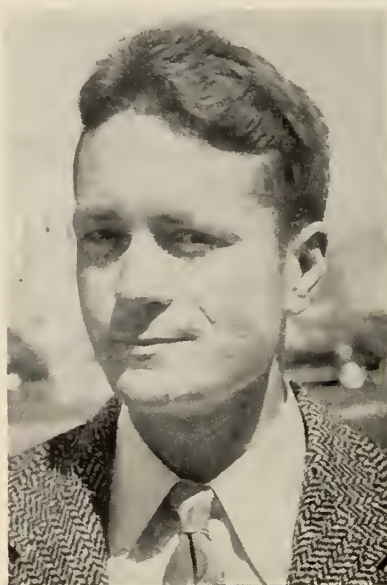
One of Aces of Tennis Team

Ex - G. I.'s Turn In Good Record At Net Game

from reading the campus publication. It was mentioned as being in its infancy at College Park in 1898, but nothing more was found about it until 1905 when a picture with no names under it appeared in the year book. Then there was another lapse of mention until 1910 when still another picture, minus names, was published.

Originated in 1913

Tournaments for the school title evidently originated in 1913 with E. E. Powell, the father of Old Line lacrosse in 1910, being the spring and fall champion



DOYLE ROYAL

Soccer and Tennis Coach

that year. Burton Ford, who lived in College Park for years after graduating was captain of the team for the next three seasons, and it was during his regime that outside competition was started in 1914. Jim Shumate, now a construction firm executive who lives in Chevy Chase, also was a leader during that period and was captain in 1917. Shumate and Ford had some merry battles for the top ranking spot.

Teams, which had their good and bad years, continued to represent the school annually from 1917 on but not until Les Bopst, now State chemist, took charge in 1933 and remained at the helm through the 1940 season, did Maryland really branch out in the games. Bopst, a graduate in the class of 1916, played baseball in preference to



EDDIE LA BERGE

Helped Net Team to Success

tennis while in college but later became enamored of the net pastime.

Tennis Booms

Larry Phillips, No. 1 man and captain in 1924, was regarded as the best tennis player ever to perform for the Old Liners up to that time, although Bob Haig, who led the 1921 outfit, was rated highly. And probably the best team until the Bopst reign was the 1926 combination, which won seven of nine matches. It contained John Burns, playing manager; Bill Weber, captain; Egbert Tingley, now postmaster at Hyattsville who gave out the tennis letters at awards day, May 28; Winship Green; Joe Taw, Charley Shelton and Nelson Sportswood.

Bopst didn't enjoy all banner seasons but most of them were good and his teams of 1938, 1939 and 1940, led by Allie Ritzenberg and Nathan Askin, gave Maryland the best stretch of tennis in its history. This pair, occupying the first two spots in the singles and pairing in the doubles, paced the Old Liners to 9-1, 7-3 and 8-1 records during their three campaigns and carried off the Southern Conference doubles crown in 1939.

All in all, you could say that the net results were okay.

WYRE WANTED TO BE M. D.



DUKE WYRE, MARYLAND TRAINER, AT WORK

Eddie Crandall, sprinter and broad jumper, is the "patient."

DUKE WYRE, who joined the Maryland staff after nearly 15 years as assistant at Yale, including time taken out for war service, is the Old Liner's first really full-time trainer. He has been on the job since April 8 and everyone concerned is happy.

Wyre fully intended to be a doctor but circumstances intervened and he chose what he felt was the next-most desirable and interesting profession for him.

Wyre, a native of New Haven, lost his parents in his youth and after graduating from Hillhouse High School of that city in 1925, went to work. Always fond of athletics, he saw an opportunity as a trainer to combine a knowledge of medicine with sports and since that decision has devoted all his time and study to the development of his chosen line.

Too Light for Football

Only a 135-pounder while in high school, Wyre indulged in three sports—baseball, football and basket ball, with the last named as his leading pastime. His size held down his football efforts, although his top interest was in that game.



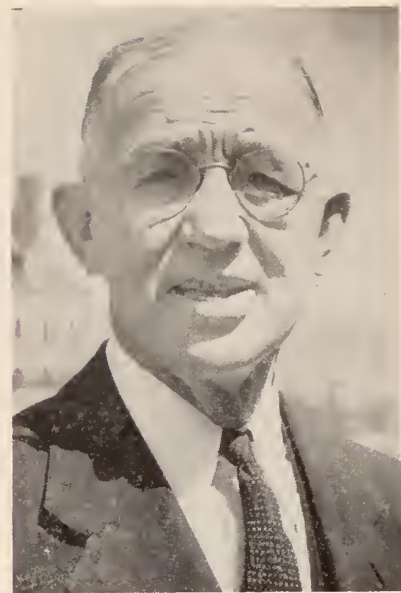
He started his work at Yale in 1933 and, in addition to his regular duties there, took special courses in the Yale Medical School and Department of Health and at the New Haven Hospital. Wyre worked and studied with J. H. Kiphuth, Yale's director of physical education and swimming coach, who now also is director of athletics, studying all phases of conditioning and exercises. He also took summer courses at a hospital and physical education schools.

Wyre has been an instructor in the American Red Cross for about 17 years, has taught courses in prevention and care of athletic injuries at coaching clinics and has published a number of articles on these subjects and on conditioning.

In Navy Three Years

He was on leave from Yale to serve in the Navy for three years. He was graduated from the Physical Instructors' School (USN) and the Navy Physical Rehabilitation School and the last year and a half he was in the service was in the Navy Rehabilitation program at Chelsea (Mass.) Navy Hospital.

Wyre's final assignment for Yale was to take the Eli rugby team to Bermuda for a series of matches. His charges went to the championship round where they were beaten in the last minute of play by a penalty kick.



COL. GEORGE BOHLER
Facilities Manager

BOHLER IN NEW JOB

Affable Maj. George M. Bohler, who at various times has been trainer and equipment manager and lastly supervisor of athletic facilities, will devote all his time in the future to the last named job.

He will have plenty to do now, with tennis courts one of his problems, and his duties will about double with the building of the new stadium and field house.

Bohler, who recently retired as a lieutenant colonel after 30 years in the Army, was at College Park in 1942 as an assistant in the Military Department and in charge of equipment. He returned last fall after varied wartime duties, to serve in the double job as equipment manager and trainer.

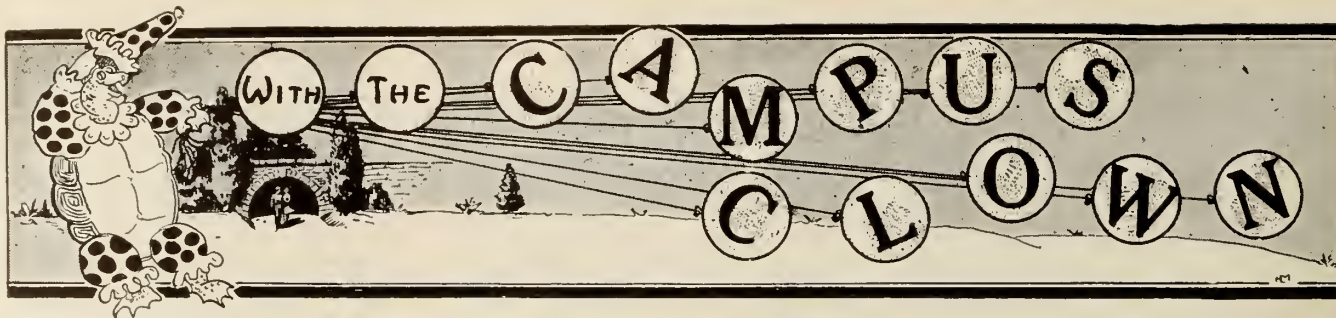
He is graduate of Washington State College and his brother, J. Fred Bohler, is athletic director there.



IT'S A GIFT!

Bob: "It's the coach's birthday today and the team has promised him a win as a birthday present."

Betty: "I hope he's not expecting the usual tie."



"THE trouble with Maryland football," wisecracked an egg in a Washington hotel lobby, "is that Maryland alumni."

"Yeh," yeh'd a yeh guy, "I saw that Alumni play for Maryland years ago. He was a rough guy and broke every rule in the book. Played either guard or tackle, that Alumni, big Italian."

"Can you tell me the name of the dean?"

"No, I'm just a football player here."

Heard in the end zone, "He doesn't look like an athlete. All skinny and emancipated looking."

Which recalls that when little Heinie Orchard, a good featherweight boxer of years ago, also won a Marathon run, a columnist referred to him as a "versatile fellow" and Orchard wanted to punch the guy on the nose.

Triple threat man. Stumble, Fumble and Tumble.

Just saw a guy with scrambled eggs all over his vest. Ought to go out for basketball. Dribbles perfectly.

Snorky's athletic ambition: To be a pinch hitter in a boxing match.

VINTAGE, '11

"Let him stand on the bench! When he was on Curley's team he always sat on the bench."



Clark Griffith, President of Washington's American League Baseball Team, is surprisingly "hep" on football . . . He never misses a game and can argue with any of the grid boys about technicalities . . . But somebody recalled when Griff saw his first football game . . . The safety man on one team had several quick kicks go over his head and Griff exploded: "Consarn it that center-fielder is playing in too close."—Bob Addie in the Times-Herald.

"He was an actor before he took up football."

"Yeh, he played one of the ruts in 'Tobacco Road!'"



A boxing bout had gone eight rounds. In every round Kid Piano was on the floor. On his neck, on his back, on his ear. He fell in a million crazy positions. During all that time his seconds gave him no advice at all. Coming up for the ninth the second yelled, "Go in there and slug with him now, Piano, you've been boxing him clever long enough!"

Heard in the corridor: "For a nickle I'd punch you right on the nose!"

"Yeh, for a nickle you would. You dirty pro!"

"Who's game?" asked the guy who had just sort of wandered into Byrd Stadium during the third quarter.

"I am," replied the shy young thing next to whom he sat down.

Rumpot at football game horning into section where he didn't belong. Some guy yelled, "Block that pint!"

The Old Sport who sat in a grandstand chair,

With a crease in his pants and hay-

seed in his hair,

And he yelled out loud to the crowd that was there,

"She wins in a walk by cracky!"

The Old Sport is the guy who insists that heritage is the thing; that blood will tell. He proves it by the tale of a mare named "Dream o' Dawn."

"Yezzir," sez the old sport, "yezzir. Dream o' Dawn proved it. 'Twas at Pimlico back in the early days. Good field in there too. Dream o' Dawn, off like a shot, had the race in the satchel at the first quarter pole. At the half way mark Dream o' Dawn is so far ahead it would take \$9.00 to send her a postal card. At the three-quarter mark she halts and gives birth to a colt, right there on the track. But she goes on from there and wins the race anyhow!"

"Gee, whillikins!" exclaimed a wide eyed, hapless, hopeless Johnny-come-lately, "what became of the colt?"

"Son," explained Old Sport, "they put the little shaver in as an added starter and he finished for second money."

"Yezzir," concluded the Old Sport, "blood will tell!" as he jumped on his hoss and rode away into the roseate sunset."

GOLDEN BOY

Tatum: "Which one of you is the kid from California?"





THINK FAST!

"Are you one of Tatum's O's or one of his X's?"

Middle of the third quarter, Navy vs Notre Dame, at the request of the Navy center, time was called. The Navy man said, "Look here, Mr. Referee, I don't like to gripe, but every time we tangle that big Irish center bites me."

Snapped the referee, "Play him only on Fridays!"

This one should amuse all loyal followers of the Terrapin and, in best Jerseyese might be called "The Verce of the Toitle." When Jim Braddock won the world's heavyweight boxing championship from Max Baer he phoned Mrs. Braddock, who had and has never seen Jim box, "Mom, keep the kids up. Tell them I'm bringing home the title!" That meant no more dock work. No more relief. Easy Street for the kids. So when Jim triumphantly swung open the door in his Jersey home he shouted, "I'm heavyweight champion of the world!" But his two kids began to sob. Jim couldn't understand that until the kids whimpered, "Pop, but where is the toitle?"

At a boxing show one of the contestants was a futile flutterbug hitter. He punched with no authority at all; finally a ringside stentor let forth with, "Hit 'em now! You got the wind wit' ye!"

In order to kick a goal in life, you must have one.

"Does the coach work out all these plays at a blackboard with chalk?"

"Yes, except for games on rainy days. Then he works them out on canvas after dipping his finger in gravy."

Which recalls that when Jack Dempsey was flailing the daylights out of Jess Willard at Toledo a guy yelled, "Jess, you're wanted on the phone!"

There is the story of the Iowa football team that had three colored boys in the line-up. They were playing another mid-Western team on which a big Swedish lad was carrying the ball.

He tried a plunge off left tackle and, bingo, was set back with his head left spinning. He looked up and there stood a gigantic colored boy, ivory teeth resplendent in a wide grin.

He tried the other side of the line and, whacko, he got it again, from another dusky linesman.

"I'll try an end run," thought the Swedish lad and here he was knocked over to look up and see a tall tan fellow standing over him.

"I'll try the other end," figured Ole and this time he was brought down by a Swedish counterpart, a big yellow haired white lad.

Ole got up, extended his hand, saying, "Doctor Livingston, I presume!"

Speed demon, "We must be getting near College Park. I just knocked over three pedestrians with 'M' on their sweaters."

One of the young men on the boxing team was describing a tremendous shelacking incurred by a certain pro in a Baltimore ring. "By gosh," said the Terp, "when he went home that night his loving mother mistook him for a totem pole." Which recalls the fellow who left the roped arena with a mouse over his eye and his hand over the mouse. For days all his friends called him "Alladin," on account of his wonderful lamp.

In the good old days when athletes were carried along regardless of studies a certain college further North had a star player who was enrolled at a nearby grammar school. He studied there but played for the Big U team. One afternoon the players were discussing their difficulties with a calculus exam and the boy who could lug that old ball chirped in his two cents worth with, "All math is tough. That long division is no bargain either."

"When I was a boy," the old timer said, "I used to like to watch the base drummer in the band. Now I like to watch the girl cheer leaders turn cart wheels."

"The referee for today's game is at the gate with two friends. Shall I pass them in?" inquired the gatekeeper.

"A referee with *two friends*!" gasped the coach. "Sure! Let 'em in!"



KILROY'S HERE

"Well, he says he'll take orders only from a top sergeant."

"Hi, coach!"

"Hi! Weren't you told not to drink while in training?"

"What makes you think I've been drinking, coach?"

"I'm not the coach."

College Coach: "Come on, snap it up, you guys. You're playing like a bunch of amateurs."

Behold the great pro rassler,
Behold his mighty hands,
Behold his straining muscles
As taut as iron bands,
His arching chest is solid
As a co-ed's loaf of bread,
And yet his arching chest is not
As solid as his head.

"He beat her to death with a mashie-niblick."

"How many strokes?"

Usher: "How far down do you wish to sit lady?"

Lady: "All the way, of course."

Drunk: "Hey, pal, do me a favor. Is the sun going down, or the moon coming up?"

Other Drunk: "Shorry, buddy, can't tell you. I'm a stranger in town myself."

Plain case of bottle fatigue.

Last year's hero, this year's assistant coach.

And the freshman who had been at the dairy so long that he shook hands one finger at a time.

Testudo Takes Another Jaunt

STICK FEUD WITH JAYS IS HOT



OLD LINERS GIVE JAYS FREE HAIR CUTS

One of by-products of Maryland-Johns Hopkins lacrosse feud. Both the "barbers" and their victim gave fictitious names.

TESTUDO, the 500 pound indestructible Terp mascot for Maryland athletics, which most of the time sits peacefully and undisturbed on his throne in front of Ritchie Coliseum, again rests there after being the principal in another sports feud, this time as a prelude to the Old Line-Johns Hopkins lacrosse game that was played at College Park on May 24. While victory in the battle of wits, paint brushes, hair-cutting and a good sprinkling of most rugged hostilities, was claimed by both sides, the stick struggle—told about elsewhere—we'll have to admit deservedly was won by the Blue Jays.

Traveling to Baltimore and back, however, was just another trip for "Testudo", who at intervals has been the cause of warfare between Maryland students and those of Georgetown, Western Maryland and Hopkins ever since he took his place in front of Ritchie Coliseum during commencement week in 1933, the gift of the Senior Class of that year of which George Weber, an engineering graduate and now business

manager of the Maintenance Department, was president.

Stage Three-Day Battle

After the three-day pre-game battle had surged back and forth between the two campuses and "Testudo" had been hidden for a time in the "wilds of Hopkins", he and some of the students of both schools who had been jailed on Friday night, were at College Park in time for the clash in Byrd Stadium. "Testudo" had been brought home shortly after noon in an official Johns Hopkins truck, but precaution had been taken in covering up the name on the vehicles with long strips of heavy paper. "Testudo" hastily was replaced, as Dan Wiseman, popular campus policeman, stood guard and the returnee then hurriedly stepped on the gas. All that was needed to make "Testudo" as good as ever was a bath to remove Hopkins' blue and white colors and the letter H from his anatomy and that was accomplished quickly by Old Line students.

It all started when some Old Liners secretly visited the Jays campus on Thursday night and painted the side-

Paint Daubing, Hair Trimming Battles Precede Contest

walks with Maryland colors of black and gold and slogans declaring "Maryland will beat Hopkins".

Although no one saw the painters at work, Hopkins students found the signs after an anonymous telephone call telling them to "look around". With bloody revenge in their eyes, a cavalcade of Hopkins lads counter-attacked early Friday morning. Paint flowed freely again and during the melee some members of the Blue Jays "suicide squad" swiped "Testudo".

Terps Become Barbers

But the Jays didn't get away Scot free by any means. Marylanders jumped into cars and caught about 25 of the Hopkins task force on the boulevard near Laurel. They hustled them back to College Park and shaved what was intended to be a big "M" on some of their pates but it hardly could be called an artistic job. Later they put their captives to work with tooth brushes scrubbing paint from Maryland buildings and walks under a red hot sun.

But the whereabouts of "Testudo" still was a mystery. So in the wee hours of Saturday morning a battalion of Terps took off in a motorcade to Baltimore to retrieve him. When they arrived at Hopkins the fun really began and before all of the Terps got back home a few had suffered the same type of haircut that had been inflicted on the Jays.

Hopkins had posted scouts as far south as Washington boulevard. Maryland students found they were not unexpected and some 200 policemen, without using unreasonable force, were needed to curb the battle. The Terps passed up one dormitory entrance which had been barricaded with barbed wire and were met with a fire hose at another. Battling their way into the dormitory, they found themselves slivering and slipping. The floor had been covered with soap chips and wetted down. "We shoulda had bananas," one Hopkins field general lamented.

Is Show Worth Watching

Inside and outside the dormitories, the air was filled with flying missiles. Residents of nearby apartments and houses, attracted by the din, came out in their pajamas or leaned out of windows. It was a show worth watching.

Only eleven students, eight from College Park and three from Hopkins, were grabbed by the cops during the fracas, but a sympathetic judge let them go later in the morning. In all the battle for the return of the Terp lasted about an hour and a half. By that time the Maryland lads were convinced that their mascot was hidden elsewhere than in the Hopkins dorm. He was and the temporary hiding place still is a secret, "perhaps for future use," said the Hopkins boys.

Dr. H. C. Byrd, Maryland prexy, smiled when asked about the incident. He has been around a long time, has seen such things happen before, and, as an old newspaper man, certainly would not sneer at the publicity angle, which not only became national but international. One clipping of this incident was received from Paris, France. Despite Hopkins being an odds-on favorite, nearly 6,000 watched the game.

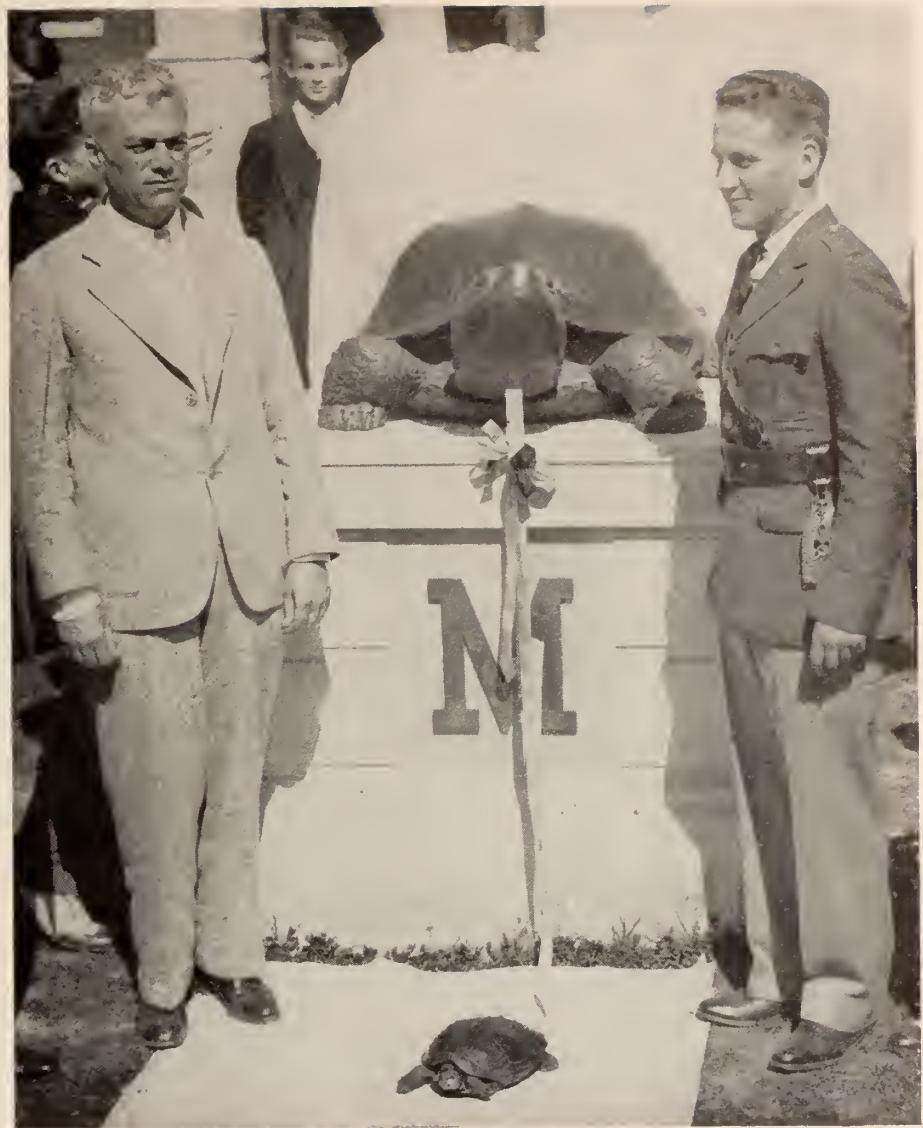
Dr. Byrd, like "Testudo", should take these occurrences in his stride, as he is indirectly responsible for them. Back in 1922 the diamondback terrapin, particularly in Byrd's home waters around Crisfield, was one of the State's most noted and delectable products, and when the university student newspaper was seeking a new name, Diamondback was suggested by him and accepted. The paper previously had been the Maryland State Review.

Soon Sliced to Terps

It was not long after this time that Maryland athletic teams and athletes began to be designated at the Terrapins and the daily newspapers of Washington and Baltimore soon had cut it to the briefer "Terps" which fits much more easily into the headlines. In 1935 the yearbook changed its name from the Reveille to the Terrapin by a vote of the student body, so the name inseparably is tied up with the university.

Bronze for "Testudo" was provided and his creation made possible by E. C. Mayo, president of the Gorham Manufacturing Co., of Providence, R. I., who played quarterback for Maryland back in 1903. "Testudo" was modeled after a live diamondback terrapin which was brought from Crisfield and sent to Providence. Tied to a light rope he unveiled his own statue at fitting ceremonies but died shortly afterward.

Ralph I. Williams, president of the 1932-33 Student Government Association, conceived the idea of the memorial; Aristide B. Cianfarani, noted sculptor, and Robert J. Hill of the bronze division of the Gorham Co., gave particular attention to the details in creating "Testudo", and Maj. Howard Cutler, architect of the Coliseum, gave his services in designing the base.



WHEN "TESTUDO" BECAME OFFICIAL MASCOT

Tied to a light rope the live Diamondback Terrapin unveiled his own likeness at Class Day ceremonies on May 26, 1933. At left is President Byrd and on right is Ralph I. Williams, prexy of the 1932-33 Student Government Association.

Origin of Old Liners

Some folks like Old Liners for a nickname better than Terps but while both will be used freely, the latter because of its terseness appears to hold the upperhand. Many are not familiar as to how Old Liners really originated, although an explanation has been published in football programs and other publications. Of several theories advanced, the two most plausible are widely divergent. The generally accepted version, however, is that which emanated from the New York campaign of the War of the Revolution. According to the story, the Continental troops were drawn up across Long Island facing south, with a similar array of the British directly opposite. The Maryland troops held the center position of the American lines. During the course of the battle, the Continental troops flanking the Marylanders began to give way under the pressure of the British attack, but Maryland held her ground. The line of battle thus became bow-shaped, with the Free Staters at

the most advanced portion of the arc. The American commanding officers thus began to refer to the lines of battle as "the old line," and "the new line."

But the British advantage was brief and after a few hours the tide of the battle turned in favor of the Americans, inspired no doubt by the tenacity of the boys from Maryland. Upon seeing the lines of battle begin to straighten out to their original position again, Col. Smallwood, commanding a Maryland regiment cried out "See! The old line holds!" From thenceforward, the Maryland soldiers were known as "The Old Line" regiments, and upheld their glorious record throughout the rest of the war.

Battle Over Dividing Line

The other story is about the fierce skirmishes between the Marylanders and the Pennsylvanians over the then indefinite boundary between the States. It seems that there were two lines, the original known as "The Old Line," being the one most favorable to Maryland. The Marylanders, of course, defended



TERRAPIN AND OLD LINER

this border, while the Pennsylvanians fought for a new line, which would give them more land. It is said that the Marylanders held so strenuously for the old marker that they earned Maryland its name as "The Old Line State."

Finally, after Mason and Dixon surveyed the boundary, completing it in 1767, the quarreling came to an end, but the Old Line still retains its place in history.

PAST GRID MENTORS

Here is the list of head football coaches who served in the past 55 years at Maryland:

1892-96—Prof. H. M. Strickler of Randolph Macon, who also acted as athletic director;

1897-99—No coach, athletic committee in charge;

1900—Roy Mackall of St. John's.

1901-04—D. John Markey, Western Maryland.

1905-06—Fred Nielsen, Nebraska.

1907—C. G. Church, Virginia, and Charles W. Melick, Nebraska.

1908—William Lang, Delaware.

1909—Dr. Edward P. Larkin, Cornell and Georgetown, and Barney Cooper, Maryland. '08.

1910—R. Alston, George Washington.

1911—C. F. Donnelly, Trinity of Connecticut, and H. C. Byrd, Maryland, '08, who coached the then Aggies for the Western Maryland game, which was won, 6-0, in a stunning upset.

1912-32—H. C. Byrd.

1933-35—Jack Faber, Maryland, '26, with Dr. Byrd advisory coach in 1933. 1936-1939—Frank Dobson, Princeton.

1940-41—Jack Faber, Al Heagy, '30, and Al Woods, '33, all Maryland.

1942—Clark Shaughnessy, Minnesota.

1943-44—Clarence Spears, Minnesota.

1945—Paul Bryant, Alabama.

1946—Clark Shaughnessy.

SOME BRIGHT SPOTS IN '46

WHILE the 1946 football campaign, the 55th in the history of the university, was not one over which to become elated, with only three out of nine games placed in the victory column, there were some pleasant spots along the thorny path.

Two old Southern Conference rivals were beaten, Virginia Tech at College Park by 6-0 and Washington and Lee in the Baltimore Stadium by 24-7, and a homecoming triumph should have been scored over South Carolina which pulled a game out of the fire on a long touchdown pass in the last ten seconds to win 21-17. In fact, the Old Liners played their best game against the Gamecocks, coming back to lead 17-14 in the second half after trailing 14-0 at intermission.

Tommy Mont was his old self against Carolina, pacing the team by two touchdowns and kicking a long field goal to give Maryland what appeared to be a

winning edge. Mont also snagged an enemy forward pass and ran 98 yards to score on Washington and Lee to "break the Generals' back" in what had been a nip-and-tuck battle.

Mont also thrilled the Chapel Hill fans by his passing of a wet ball in a game that North Carolina won, 33-0, and he and others provided some stirring moments in other contests.

Bainbridge NTS was the third team beaten but other losses were suffered to University of Richmond, William and Mary, Michigan State and North Carolina State.

Outside of Mont, Ed Chovanes and Emile Fritz, guards; Bob James and Pat McCarthy, ends, and John (Reds) Wright, fullback, finished their college careers. Wright, who shone brilliantly in the 1942 backfield with Mont, and Fritz also has turned pro, joined the Baltimore Colts of All-American Conference.

FIELD DAY IS ATTRACTIVE

UNE of the high spots of the sports year at Maryland is the annual field day, which was inaugurated in 1911, and which has had only war lapses. The affair, now always held on the first Saturday in May, was revived this year after the wartime break in 1943 and again was a marked success.

There was only one dark spot to the 1947 games, the fact that it rained for the first time during the 26 years it has been staged but not enough to prevent all of the track events from being run off. More than 30 schools sent over 300 athletes into action, with Washington-Lee High of Arlington, Va., winning the open interscholastic trophy and Fort Hill of Cumberland taking the honors in the division limited to high schools of the State.

E. W. (Pete) Stoll, one of Maryland's early aces on the gridiron, who played four years, 1901-04, inclusive, and also a fields events star in track, and who then was a captain in the Philipines Constabulary, in the winter of 1911 forwarded a contribution to Alumni Association to be used to further the athletic interests of the college. Upon the suggestion of Dr. E. N. Cory, now State entomologist and Athletic Board member, it was decided to institute an annual track and field meet and the first gun was fired the following spring.

The inaugural meet was an inter-collegiate and interscholastic affair. Now main attention is given to the scholastic event, but Old Line trackmen usually oppose an old rival in a companion meet and other contests, lacrosse or

baseball or both, are added attractions.

Most of the meet records have been broken time and again but one that has stood the test since 1915 is Brooke Brewer's :09.8 for the 100 but that was tied by Neil Vincent of Seton Hall Prep in 1940. Brewer, a Washingtonian, came to Maryland in 1916 to become one of the best halfbacks of his time and to add to his track fame. Curley Byrd, who coached him and others who saw him in action rate him the greatest kicker who ever booted the pigskin.

Scores of others who competed in the meets later have become stars in track and other sports at College Park.

FROM ALABAMA

Back in '34 to '37 Maryland had a grade "A" 127 pound boxer named Tom Birmingham. Tom could box and Tom could punch and he won the Southern Conference championship in his class. In '38, after Tom had graduated, the Maryland team boxed Duke at Durham, N. C. One of the students asked the Maryland coach, "What ever became of that boxer Montgomery?" The coach replied, "We had no Montgomery." "You suah 'nuf did," insisted the Duke lad, "that hah'd hitten' 127 pounder." "His name," replied the coach, "was Birmingham." "Shucks yes," concluded the Duke youngster, "Ah jes' knew it was suthin' from Alabama."





Maryland Beauty



THIS is Helen Patricia Draper, light-haired and blue-eyed, generally known on the College Park Campus as "Pat" Draper. She is from Milton, Delaware and is a Senior in the College of Arts and Sciences. Pat is a student in Psychology and her sorority is Kappa Delta. During the recent Southern Conference Championship Boxing Tournament at College Park, Pat was chosen as one of the sponsors for the ring teams, her assignment being with the team of the University of South Carolina.



Greatest Old Line Athlete

GUCKEYSON FOUR SPORTS STAR

Maryland and Army Grad Met Death on Bomber Mission

CAPTAIN John William (Bill) Guckeyson, University of Maryland's greatest all-around all-time athlete, lies in an unknown grave in Germany where he was shot down May 21, 1944, while piloting an Army bomber. His mates, who returned, thought they saw him bail out but there never has been anything definite as to how he met his fate.

Guckeyson, always quiet, unassuming and admired by everyone with whom he came in contact, entered the University of Maryland in the fall of 1933 as a 6 foot, 180 pound freshman who had taken part in only the 12-pound shot put and played some soccer and basket ball for Bethesda-Chevy Chase, Md., High School, just nine miles from the College Park campus.



BILL GUCKEYSON

Maryland's "Greatest All-around Athlete of All-time."



GUCKEYSON Poised for Lengthy Toss

He left Maryland upon graduation in 1937 to enter West Point with letters in four sports, as the finest all-around halfback ever to play for the Old Liners, a sensational 13-event trackman, a ball player of big league caliber and a far better than average basket ball performer. It would take pages to really tell of his feats but here in brief is the heart-tingling story that had such a heartbreaking end:

Brilliant on Gridiron

During his three years of varsity football he figured in most every touchdown that was made by the Old Liners or registered them himself by stirring individual stunts, making 16 in all. He was a fleet and deceptive runner, great kicker who booted the ball far and angled it out-of-bounds, was an able pass tosser and receiver, took good care of his territory on defense and could throw a block about as well as any back. Here are some highlights:

In 1934 he scored two touchdowns on Navy after taking passes, made a 60-yard punt and ran 25 yards for a score against Florida, kicked 60 yards into the wind against V. M. I., counted on Virginia Tech after catching pass and ran 40 yards for score against St. John's.

Makes 85-Yard Punt

Among his top thrillers in 1935, when

he was exceptionally brilliant in every phase of the game, was a 75 yard quick kick and an 85-yard punt from behind his own goal against Florida, both of which setup touchdowns; runs for 50 yards from scrimmage and 90 yards from the second-half kickoff to beat Georgetown, 12-6, with a 25 yard dash and a 68 yard punt thrown in to loot; played so superbly against Indiana that the Hoosiers rated him the best back they had faced that year despite the fact that they had played against Jay Berswanger, Chicago U's famous all-America. He also gained over 600 yards during the season in exchange of kicks with his rivals. It was his amazing punting, all of his kicks being so angled that none was caught, that earned a scoreless deadlock with highly-favored Syracuse in the mud in Baltimore Stadium.

It was just about the same story in 1936 when among his top performances were the running back of a punt for 60 yards for a score against Virginia, making two 66 yard sprints from scrimmage for touchdowns that beat Richmond U., 12-0, and one punt for 80 yards, wrecking Syracuse with his varied skills, catching a pass and making a 35 yard dash for a touchdown against Georgetown and kicking 78 yards against Washington and Lee. Other than his

scoring runs that season, Guckeyson piled up 685 yards in 114 running plays and made all his rival punters look bad.

He was all-State all three years and was all-Southern Conference and all-Southern in 1935 and 1936.

Three-Event Trackman

Guckeyson took part in track at Maryland for only two full seasons but he scored 213 points with the discus, shot and javelin and was Conference champ with the spear in 1935 with a heave of 204 feet 5 inches. His best javelin throw was 208 feet 5 inches, which still is the university record; his top shot put mark was 46 feet 8½ inches and his best with the discus was 135 feet 11 inches. In six dual meets in 1937 he scored 83 out of a possible 90 points.

He played baseball only one year for the Terps, in 1936 when his right shoulder was declared too weak to stand the strain of his three track specialties.

in baseball and also played a keen game of hockey and soccer. In fact, he was so brilliant that the Pointer, Cadet bi-weekly publication at West Point, called him the greatest all-around athlete since Elmer Oliphant. And Oliphant generally is conceded to have been West Point's all-time great.

Guckeyson not only was Maryland's and the Southern Conference's greatest all-around athlete of recent years but doubtless was the Nation's best in his time.

GUCKEYSON IS LAUDED

Below is a tribute to Bill Guckeyson from Frank Dobson, long-time national figure in sports as a coach, official and executive, who was head coach of the Old Line gridders from 1936 to 1939 after being associate coach with Jack Faber in 1935. Dobson now is director of athletics at the Newport News Shipbuilding Company. He wrote:

"During more than four decades of coaching from the University of Georgia to the University of Maryland it has been my privilege to be associated with hundreds of fine young American boys, many of whom stood out above their teammates because of particular skills or qualities, in which he participated, the inspirational leadership and the sterling character that made Bill Guckeyson the greatest athlete I have ever known."

REDSKINS INVADE

The Algonquins and the Iroquois again roamed over the hills at College Park, Maryland, but the members of the 10 tribes in each nation were spending their time studying livestock, poultry, conservation, home furnishing, foods,



VIC TURYN
Football Quarterback

clothing, and other subjects, instead of hunting with bow and arrow.

The Indian names were assumed by groups of Maryland 4-H'ers as they attended the 25th annual 4-H Club Week at the University of Maryland. Approximately 1,000 club members attended the gathering which was held August 4 to 9.

One of the two nations was organized with groups of boys and girls who are 12, 13, or 14 years of age, while the other was for young people 15 years or older.

ALVIN L. AUBINOE

Alvin L. Aubinoe, whose plans to build a \$3,000,000 apartment-hotel requires the leveling of the Leiter mansion at Dupont circle, is one of many Washington men who started in building or real estate business with a few hundred dollars and became millionaires within a few years. He attended the University of Maryland in 1922 and 1923.

He learned the fine points of construction and financing big ventures from Morris Cafritz, the Washington multi-millionaire builder and real estate man.

Aubinoe started with Cafritz in 1925. At the urging of Cafritz, Aubinoe went in business for himself in 1929, but returned to Cafritz a little more than a year later when the depression had set in.

In 1938 he left Cafritz again for a business of his own, and incorporated as a builder in 1939. Since then he has sprung up to the millionaire class, according to a financial agency's rating.



SEEWODIMEAN?

"Aw football ain't nuttin' but a game o' wits."



GENE KINNEY
Football Center

He hit .320 for the season, despite the fact that he didn't take part in the early season practice sessions, and was a demon on the bases and in the outfield. His arm, too, was good enough to whip the ball to the home plate when it was necessary.

His basket ball was confined to two seasons and, while he was a letter man both years and his play would have gratified most any coach, he was not as forceful and proficient on the court as he was in the other three pastimes.

Praised at West Point

Guckeyson had his allotment of football before he went to West Point, from which he was graduated in 1942, but he starred for the Army teams in track and basket ball for one season each, two

"Are you a college student?"
"No, a horse stepped on my hat."

Top Grid Game was Defeat

THRILLER LOST TO YALE, 14-16



FOOTBALL TEAM OF 1923 WHICH STAGED MARYLAND'S GREATEST FOOTBALL EFFORT"

Left to Right: Front Row—Fred Herzog, Skeet Parker, Bob Bartlett, Aubrey Wardwell, Jess Gundry, Ector Latham and Gomer Lewis, Center Row—Kirk Besley, Walter Bromley, Joe Burger, John Groves, Jack McQuade, Rosy Pollock, Mark Brewer, Tubby Branner, Downey Osborn and George Heine. Back Row—Walter Young, Teny Hough, John Waters, Ed Pugh, Irving Hall, Fats Bonnet, Pat Lanigan and Bill Supplee.

MARYLAND'S greatest feat on the gridiron ended in a thrilling defeat. It happened on November 10, 1923, in New Haven when Yale's unbeaten Eastern championship eleven eked out a 16-14 victory in a game in which fate undoubtedly kept the Old Liners from scoring one of the most startling football upsets of all time.

As one writer put it: "But for two fumbles in the second period the score would have been Maryland, 28; Yale, 10."

That this hectic struggle was Maryland's finest and most glamorous effort is the conviction of Dr. H. C. (Curley) Byrd, now President of the University and then coach of the Old Line grid-men. And football at Maryland really didn't begin until Byrd took over in 1912, four years after graduating from the institution.

Makes Two Long Marches

Both of the Maryland scores came in the first period after drives of exactly 85 yards each. Kicking off to start the game, the Old Liners soon forced Yale to punt and, taking the ball on their own 15-yard mark, marched unbrokenly to score with Fullback Jack McQuade and Halfbacks Ed Pugh and Downey Osborn carrying effectively and the first named mixing in short passes to End Bill Supplee, Tackle Joe Burger, who was shifted to the outside, and

Fumbles Kept Terps From 1923 Victory, Sensational Upset

Quarterback Johnny Groves. Groves finally took a pass and went over and drop-kicked the extra point.

Maryland received the next kickoff and repeated the dose in the same fashion without halting, Groves scoring in the same manner and again adding the point.

Yale got 10 points in the second quarter, the touchdown coming on a march from its own 40 yard line after the Elis had recovered the second Maryland fumble of the period in their own territory, Ducky Pond carried the ball over and All-America Fullback Bill Mallory kicked the goal. Yale honestly earned its next three points that made the score 14-10 at the half, Mallory booting a field goal from the 25 yard mark (scrimmage line) after Maryland had halted an Eli march.

Stevens Ruins Old Liners

Mal Stevens, now Physician for the



All-America Conference grid Yankees, deserved most of the credit for Yale's winning points in the third quarter. Stevens punting from deep in his own territory, kicked the ball almost to the goal where End Dick Luman fell on it. Groves kicked 40 yards down the field from back of the line and Stevens grabbed the ball and ran it within two yards of a touchdown. He went over on the next play but Mallory missed the goal.

That was the game but Maryland had two other chances in the fourth period and still firmly believes it did score the needed points on a field goal try by Groves from 25 yards out that was called "no good" by an official who seemed absolutely alone in his decision. The Old Liners again were romping toward the goal when their fifth fumble of the game cost them the ball and time ran out.

In addition to those mentioned, Maryland started Pat Lannigan, end; Walter Bromley, tackle; Arthur (Fats) Bonnet and Mack Brewer, guards, and George F. (Rosy) Pollock, center. Ector Latham at end, John Waters at tackle and George Heine at fullback, when McQuade was hurt, were the only Maryland substitutions. Incidentally, Bromley, Bonnett, Brewer and Pollock never played football before entering Maryland.

Yale Has Many Stars

Other Yale players who were outstanding were Halfback "Greasy" Neale, who along with Pond and Stevens did some great running; Quarterback Bill Richeson, who did the passing, and Tackle Winslow Lovejoy. Lovejoy and Luman were All-America choices in 1924, further testimony of what Maryland was up against.

Yale had All-America Tackle Century Milstead out with injuries but Maryland was minus both its regular guards, John (Tony) Hough and Irving Hall and Kirk Besley, a versatile back for the same reason, and Cecil (Tubby) Branner, regular right halfback, was left home for skipping practice. Byrd freely admits that his discipling of Branner cost the game, as it was Osborn, his understudy, who did most of the fumbling.

Before meeting Maryland Yale had licked North Carolina, 53-0; Georgia, 40-0; Bucknell, 29-14; Brown, 21-0; and Army, 31-0. and after playing Maryland the Elis whipped Princeton, 27-0, and Harvard, 13-0.

An unusual sidelight to the game was that Head Coach Tad Jones of the Elis who had gone to Princeton to scout the Tigers, never saw them play at all. He heard the first period score over

the telephone and remained there with a direct line to Yale field to run the Eli outfit for the remainder of the contest.

Five Are Marine Colonels

Five of the Maryland players became colonels in the Marine Corps, Burger, Hough, Lanigan, Pugh and McQuade, and all still are in the service with that rank, except the last named who was retired because of poor eyesight and lives in nearby Charles Town, West Va. Dr. Supplee associate professor of biochemistry at the University and member of the Athletic Board, served as a major in the Sanitary Corps in the European Theater, and Bonnet was a lieutenant commander in the Seabees for the duration. Bonnet now is back on the job with the Navy engineers in Washington.

Hall's daughter Barty, graduated from Maryland last June. His son, Buzz, lacrosse and football ace at Severn School, matriculates this fall.

McQuade has a son, Jack, Jr., in the University, and he is one of the leading members of the grid squad; Brewer's son, George, also is in school and was playing shortstop for the ball team until an old knee injury forced him out for the season.

Branner, whose daughter, Patricia, is a student in the College of Arts and

Sciences, was at College Park recently and he and Dr. Byrd commiserated over the untimely incident of 24 years ago that kept Tubby out of the Yale embroglio.

It is Dr. Besley now (Ph.D.) and he is superintendent of the Prince Georges County Hospital. His son Bob was a soph in the University until called into the service and played shortstop on the ball team during the 1946 season. Hall is in business in Annapolis and keeps open house at his home there which is one of the show places of the Maryland capital.

Pollock Now in Japan

Pollock, alumni secretary at the outbreak of the war, went to the South Pacific as an army Captain with a University of Maryland hospital unit and later to Tokyo and has remained in Japan in welfare work. Groves a Marine officer for a time, now is operations manager for the Air Transport Association in Washington; Heine has charge of the Southern Dairies plant at Florence, S. C., and all the others have done well in their chosen fields.

Supplee, a general all-American selection in 1923; Burger, Hough and McQuade were on practically every all-time Maryland eleven ever selected.

OLD LINE FOOTBALL HAS FEW DULL YEARS

FOOTBALL at Maryland, which has had its good, bad and indifferent years, but few dull ones, was put on a recognized basis at College Park in 1892. That year relations were established with St. John's and Johns Hopkins, both of which became traditional rivals. It was in 1889, however, when George Hoblitzel organized a team, that the real foundation of the game was laid. The informal outfit of that season continued to function in 1890 and 1891 and several games were played.

The grid remained in an uncertain haze from 1892 until it stabilized with the advent of Curley Byrd, Maryland '08, as coach in 1912. Despite executive duties, the now president of the university, kept a hand in the grid game for 21 years through the season of 1932 and quit with a record of 104 victories, 71 defeats and 15 ties for a .600 percentage.

Upsets "Big Timers"

This was remarkable in view of the fact that his teams played schedules

that were "over their heads". Along the way jolts were handed to Yale, Penn, Syracuse, Rutgers and other "big-timers" and the Old Liners were in the limelight for some feat or other most every season.

Maryland never has had an unbeaten season, but Byrd came closest in 1931, when eight games were won, a Kentucky powerhouse tied at 6-all and a defeat suffered at the hands of a great Vanderbilt outfit. Included in the triumphs was a victory over Navy in Washington.

Seven different coaching setups functioned after Dr. Byrd retired from the game until Jim Tatum came along last February. Prominent in these setups were Jack Faber, Al Heagy and Al Woods, all grads of the University and top athletes in their day and all a long time connected with the institution. These three formed a grid coaching triumvirate for two seasons, and Faber either was in charge or associated with Frank Dobson, head coach from 1936 to 1939, inclusive, in seven other campaigns.

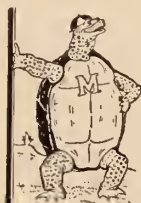
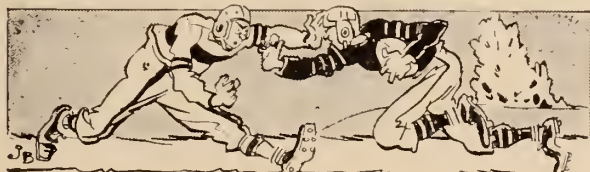
Some Stirring Seasons

While slightly less than half the games were won over this stretch, three of the seasons were highly successful. In 1937 eight of 10 games were won and the losses were to Pennsylvania, 28-21, and to Penn State, 21-14. In 1934 and 1935 a total of 14 games were annexed against five defeats and two ties, the records reading 7-3-0 and 7-2-2. Thrilling battles were lost to Indiana in these seasons, 17-14, and, 13-7, and another redhot clash was dropped to Navy, 16-13, in 1934.

Maryland's two last successful years came under Clark Shaughnessy in 1942, when seven of nine games were won, and under Paul Bryant, in 1945, who hung up a record of six victories, two defeats and a deadlock, including an upset triumph over Virginia.

"Hey," cried Satan to a new arrival, "you act as if you own the place."

"I do," said the new arrival. 'My wife gave it to me before I left College Park.'



Habitual "Fighting Man"

TERP'S RING COACH STARTED YOUNG

Gained Fame In Navy After Boxing Ended His School Days

By Bill McDonald

COL. HARVEY L. (Heinie) MILLER, mentor of the Old Line boxers, has been a "fighting man" ever since he was knee high to a grasshopper, as a scrapper in the ring, as a Navy enlisted man, as a Marine Corps officer and as a coach.

He really doesn't appear the actor of roles he has played as, except for a slightly squashed nose, he could serve as a Santa Claus in a department store.

Colonel Miller who, as a Professor of Journalism, is Director of Publications and general publicity at the University, as well as managing editor of "Maryland" magazine, is a short, little man whose stockiness has changed over the last ten years to a slight paunchiness. His round face is deeply lined and his nose has been adjusted until it covers more than its share of space. A stub of a cigar has become a fixture in his tight, firm mouth and a puffiness peculiar to boxers surrounds his sparkling blue eyes.

Was Referee

Miller first entered the Maryland collegiate ring picture as a referee. For many years he refereed throughout the Southern Conference and Eastern Intercollegiates at well as the Nationals and at the Naval Academy. He refereed professionally in many states from San Francisco's famous Olympic Club to Caracas, Venezuela.

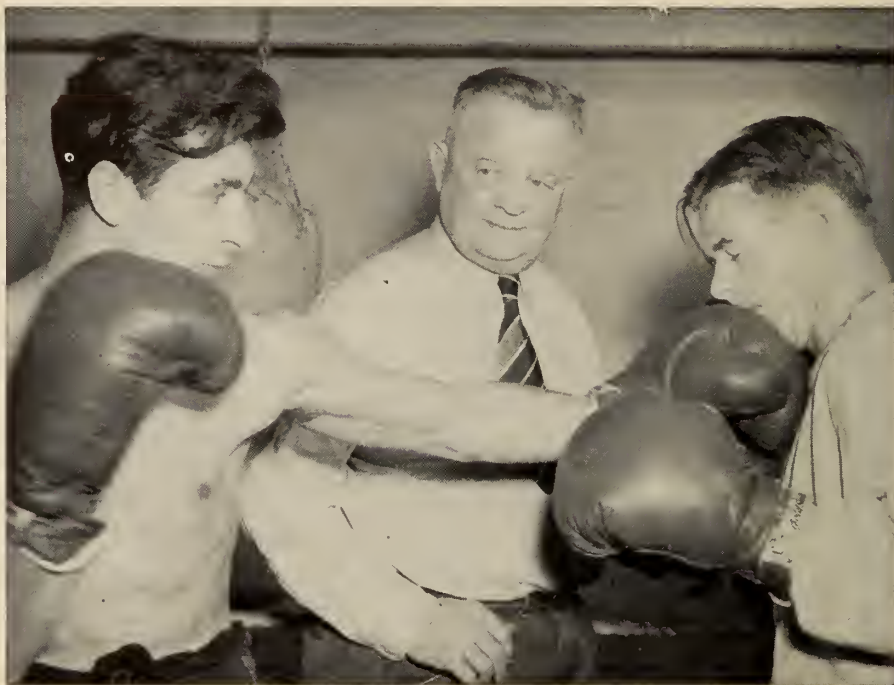
BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By Ripley



UPS AND DOWNS

Miller's opponent in the bout pictured above was Jimmy Dwyer, of Boston, via Australia. Old Doc Dougherty once wrote to Bob Ripley, "Heinie never looked as tough as you have him standing there." Ripley replied, "That's not Heinie standing there!"



GYM WORKOUT

Andy Quattrocchi, Maryland's 130 pound kyo king, jabs a light left at Johnny Myers, a spar mate. Coach Miller is in the center. (Baltimore Sun Foto.)

Has Been Through Mill

Miller, who first came to Maryland in 1937 to teach boxing had a background of 47 years of hobnobbing with fistic science. He fought his first professional fight in 1900 at the age of 12 and thereby began a career that reads like a Frank Merriwell yarn.

Miller was born in 1888 and his strict Lutheran parents immediately began hoping he would grow up to be a minister.

Their hopes were quashed when Miller literally fought his way out of Concordia College in Milwaukee. When his boxing interfered with his books to the extent he almost flunked out of his school, his father ordered him to get the proverbial job.

"This," remarks Heinie, "I solved very nicely by getting one that lasted. I joined the Navy.

Within a short time he won his first championship, the bantamweight crown of the three services, in a tournament at Newport, R. I. When life became dull on the domestic front, Heinie went to China. There he battled his way to the Far East featherweight and lightweight championships, both professional titles, over the long route of 20 and 25 rounds. He was rated as a terrific righthand counter puncher. Few of his bouts went the limit.

His battle with Jimmy Dwyer, of Boston and Australia, is regarded by

many boxing historians as one of the weirdest struggles in ring history. When things look black for the Terrapin squad, Miller digs out the scrapbook and passes clippings of the battle around.

Dwyer flattened the bouncing Miller for thirteen clean knockdowns in the first four rounds, but Heinie got up for the fourteenth time and went on to knock out the Australian in the lucky thirteenth of a scheduled 45-round bout. Bob Ripley later cartooned that one in 1928.

Although he now reluctantly admits that as a young bluejacket he saluted the first Devil Dog Corporal he ever saw, Miller is better known as a Marine officer than as a sailor. He first enlisted on April 6, 1906, and was first commissioned on April, 1917. He has served in a reserve or active capacity since. During World War II he became the first reserve officer to command a Marine battalion and later a regiment.

Gets Rare Decoration

In addition to serving in World Wars I and II, he wears ribbons for service in Cuba, China, the Philippines, Nicaragua and Mexico. Recently he was awarded the Marine Corps Reserve special commendation ribbon, a rare decoration that goes only to Navy and Marine reserve commanders of long service.

**COLONEL
"HEINIE" MILLER,
FORMER PRESIDENT,
NATIONAL BOXING
ASSOCIATION, 44
YEARS IN BOXING,
HAS BEEN A BOXER,
TRAINER, MANAGER,
PROMOTER, SPORTS
EDITOR, BOXING COM-
MISSION CHAIRMAN,
N.B.A. PRESIDENT AND
COLLEGE BOXING
COACH**



Long a prominent figure in the National Boxing Association, Miller was elected president of the organization in 1939 and upon the completion of his term became the executive secretary, a position he still holds. In January, 1946, he was appointed chairman of the District of Columbia Boxing Commission, for which organization, as executive secretary, he had written the book of Rules and Regulations since copied in many states.

When Miller was first appointed to the District of Columbia boxing Commission in 1934, Damon Runyon wrote, "Miller knows as much about boxing as any man in that game". Heinie, looking back over the years since 1903, every one of them active in boxing or the administration of that sport, remarked, "If I didn't know by now I'd have to be rated as lower 'F' moron".

MONT WINS HONORS

Tommy Mont, who came to Maryland in the fall of 1940 from Alleghany High School of Cumberland, and who almost wore out the soles of his shoes in walking to and fro to receive honors at awards day on May 28, has joined the Washington Redskins and will strive to shine for the pros as a T quarterback.

Tommy, who won three letters each in football and basket ball and two in lacrosse, had his big football year in 1942 under Clark Shaughnessy before he went into the service to become an infantry Captain and see overseas service.

That season he was fifth in the Nation in yardage in forward passing, completing 66 of his 127 tosses for 1,076 yards. He flipped 12 touchdown passes, did most of the punting and booted 16 points after touchdown, besides handling the elevens with extraordinary skill.

Here is all that the modest and popular Mont got in his Maryland farewell:

Silvester Watch, Class of 1908 (President Byrd's Class) to the man who typifies the best in college athletics.

Handsome Jack Dempsey trophy as

the year's top athlete by vote of all coaches.

Gold awards for three years of service on the football and basket ball teams.

Also "M" in these sports and lacrosse which he played only two seasons.

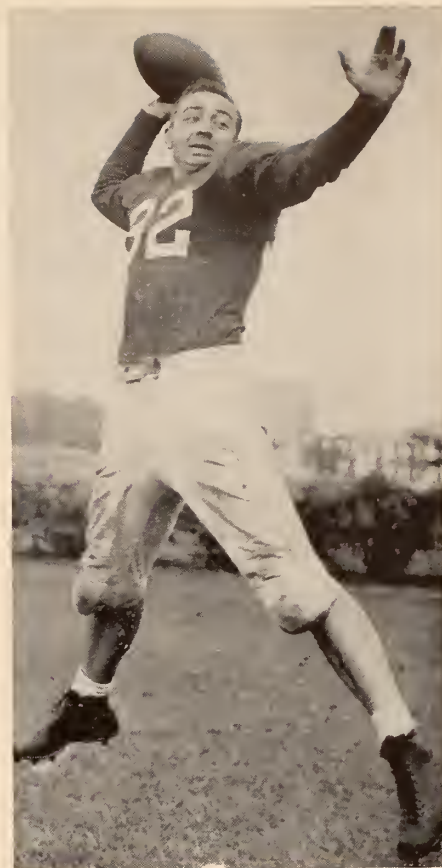
In addition to all this, Tommy was given assurance that his alma mater would be rooting for him in his pro efforts.

JUDGE GOLDSBOROUGH

Bob Addie, Washington Times-Herald sports columnist says the man to head professional baseball if and when Happy Chandler turns in his suit, would be Justice Thomas A. Goldsborough, a graduate of the University of Maryland. It was Justice Goldsborough who slapped that three and a half million dollar fine on John L. Lewis.

GOES ALL OVER

The Atlantian, excellently edited and printed publication of the Federal Penitentiary at Atlanta, Ga., picks up a group of jokes with credit to "Maryland." Our paper goes everywhere and, possibly, some of our readers believe the writers of the jokes should have gone to Atlanta with the jokes and stayed there.



TOMMY MONT

Received Silvester watch, offered by class of 1908, to the man who typifies best in college athletics, and other awards.

HEADQUARTERS IN COLISEUM

ILD LINE athletics, which operate under the title of University of Maryland Athletic Board, Inc., now are centered in Ritchie Coliseum.

Walter Driskill, athletic director, and the business office are installed in the big room on the right as you enter the Coliseum. Here all the business details, including the advance sale of tickets for all sports events at College Park, will be handled. As the Coliseum is directly on the Washington-Baltimore Boulevard, the offices could not be located at a more convenient spot.

Jim Tatum, head football coach, and his staff, with separate offices and a conference room for staff meetings and grid planning; Burton Shipley, head baseball coach, the director of athletic information, are located on the second floor, where there also is a recreation room for visitors.

Alfred L. (Flucie) Stewart, new basket ball mentor, and Duke Wyre, trainer, occupy the office on the left as you enter the Coliseum, but the latter, of course, will spend most of his time in the well equipped training room on the right corridor of the building.

Maj. Bohler, supervisor of athletic grounds and buildings also holds forth in the Coliseum.

Col. Harvey L. (Heinie) Miller, boxing coach, is available in the general publicity and publications office, which he heads, in the Administration Building; Jack Faber and Al Heagy, lacrosse mentors, as faculty members, function from their regular university offices; Doyle Royal, tennis and soccer tutor, has other duties that domicile him in the Administration Building; Frank Cronin, golf coach, is in the Physical Education Department, and Bill Krouse, who teaches wrestling, may be found at the same place.

Col. Harland Griswold and T-Sgt. Fay Norris, who are responsible for Maryland's national Champion rifle shooters naturally operate from the Military Department of which the former is head.

All of the offices and persons in Ritchie Coliseum may be reached over Warfield 2807 or Union 4384 and those not located in this building may be contacted through the regular switchboard of Warfield 3800.

ALUMNI NEWS



ALUMNI REORGANIZATION

THE program for reorganizing alumni activities of the University of Maryland has left the planning stage and a definite action has been taken. Those in attendance at the General Alumni Meeting at College Park last fall will recall the selection of a Board of Managers whose instructions were to develop a sound alumni program for the future. This Board has met at least once a month since that time and has developed a definite program designed to instill new life into the alumni organization. Members of the Board have met with President Byrd to outline their aims. They have consulted with officers of the four well organized Baltimore Alumni Associations. These include Dental, Medical, Nursing, and Pharmacy. All agree on a general reorganization plan which is presented here for your consideration.

It is suggested the eleven schools of the University of Maryland including in Baltimore Dental, Law, Medical, Nursing, and Pharmacy and in College Park Agriculture, Arts and Science, Business and Public Administration, Education, Engineering and Home Economics be organized as chapters of a General Alumni Association. Each Chapter or School Association is to have its own constitution, officers, and Board of Directors. These Chapters will have equal representation, on an overall Alumni Council. At the present time a total of thirty-three council members, three from each school chapter is proposed.

Details concerning the constitutions and general plans are to be announced at the Homecoming Meetings on November 1. All alumni are invited to be present on that date for the Organization Meetings, the election of officers, and the General Alumni Luncheon Meeting. Details of the program for the day will be announced later. A brief summary appears on the inside back cover of this magazine.

The ground work for school chapter is now being laid by Steering Committees whose names appear under the school headings. In general, each of these committees has assumed the responsibility for drafting a suggested constitution for presentation at the Organizational Meetings. In addition, they have established nominating committees to suggest a slate for consideration at

the Fall Meeting. Nominations from the floor are also to be accepted. Each Steering Committee is appointing a Homecoming Committee to lay plans for the individual meetings and to arrange an attractive program which will be of interest to all alumni of the school from which they were graduated.

Deans of the various colleges are assisting materially in the organizational efforts of alumni of their respective schools. Those assisting include Dr. T. B. Symons—Agriculture, Dr. J. Freeman Pyle—Arts and Science & Business and Public Administration,



AUSTIN C. DIGGS

Chairman, Board of Managers,
Alumni Association, B. & P. A. '21

Dr. Harold Benjamin—Education, S. S. Steinberg—Engineering, Marie Mount—Home Economics, Dr. Roger Howell—Law.

As of July 15 the following definite action had been taken by each of the schools now planning organization on Homecoming Day.

Agriculture

Those requested to serve on the Steering Committee for organizing the Agricultural Alumni Chapter include Homer Remsberg '18, James Roland Ward '29, John Clark '34, Paul Mullinix '36, Harry M. McDonald '20, Warren Tydings '35, Daniel B. Stoner '35, Roger Cohill '47, Clayton Reynolds '22, Sterl-

ing R. Newell '22, George W. Clendaniel '20, William D. Groff '00, Peter W. Chichester '23, R. S. Brown '15, and J. Charles Rutledge.

The initial meeting is to be held July 29 in Baltimore under the direction of Mr. Remsberg and Dean Symons.

Arts and Science

Membership on the Arts and Science Steering Committee includes Gilbert Abbe '35, James Andrews '31, Lester Willard Bosley '23, Charles Brock '47, Charles Walter Cole '21, Winship I. Green '26, Arthur B. Hersherberger '32, Tom Holms '24, Helen Bradley Lang '34, William McWilliams '38, Ralph I. Williams '33, and Dr. Charles E. White '24.

At noon on July 10 the first meeting was held. Dr. White was elected temporary chairman and Mr. Holmes temporary secretary. Committees were appointed and the group will assemble again in early September.

Business and Public Administration

Fifteen graduates were requested to serve on the Business and Public Administration Steering Committee and they began to function as a body on July 17. Included were Austin Diggs '21, C. W. Cissel '32, Robert O. Hammerlund '37, Chester Tawney '31, H. Daniel Drake, Jr. '37, Ralph S. Frey, Jr. '41, George H. P. Eierman '39, Alvin S. Klein '37, George L. A. Dressel '32, John L. McKewen '26, Leonard G. Mathais '23, James D. Kemper '40, Lt. Col. J. Robert Troth '31, Norman M. Holzapfel '40, and Joseph C. Longridge '26.

Education

Two meetings have been held by the Steering Committee of this College. The dates were July 7 and July 14, and a third is set for July 21. Harry Hasslinger '33 was selected temporary chairman and Mrs. Helena J. Haines '34, temporary secretary. Other members of the committee are Ramon Grelecki '43, John P. Speicher '41, Milton Lumsden '47, Irene Knox '34, Mary Browne Riley '26, Annie Ruth Topping '43, Ethel Snyder '34, Agnes Gingall Turner '33, Frank Cronin '40, and Dr. Henry Brechbill—faculty.

Engineering

In response to an invitation of the Board of Managers of the College Park Alumni Association, a Steering Committee of sixteen alumni of the College of Engineering met with Dean Steinberg and David L. Brigham, General



RALPH I. WILLIAMS

A. & S. '33

Secretary, at a dinner meeting on June 25, 1947, at the University Dining Hall, for the purpose of taking necessary action to establish an Alumni Chapter within the College of Engineering. The Committee representing each Department of the School of Engineering was composed of graduates extending over a period of thirty years, as follows:

M. C. Albright, '23, E. E.; H. B. Atkinson, Jr., '43, Ch. E.; J. H. Billbrey, '42, Ch. E.; T. L. Coleman, '40, C.E.; J. H. Deckman, '31, C.E.; H. B. Hoshall, '08, M.E.; C. V. Koons, '29, M.E.; A. A. Korab, '38, M.E.; M. L. Peterson, '47, Ch. E.; E. E. Powell, '13, C.E.; A. G. Van Reuth, '34, C.E.; J. Philip Shaefer, '23, E.E. and D. W. Willingmyer, '32, E.E.

The Committee elected C. V. Koons, chairman and A. A. Korab, secretary. Three Committees were established to which are to be presented at the first meeting of the College of Engineering Alumni Chapter on Homecoming Day, November 1, 1947, as follows:

(a) Constitution—E. E. Powell, Chairman, M. C. Albright and A. G. Van Reuth.

(b) Nominating Committee—G. O. Weber, Chairman. The Chairman is to select four (4) alumni to serve on his Committee.

(c) Homecoming Day Committee—S. S. Stabler, Jr., Chairman; J. H. Sheaffer and J. H. Deckman.

A calendar was established, as follows: The Constitution Committee is to complete a proposed Constitution by August 1, 1947. The Nominating Committee is to select nominees by September 1, 1947, in order to permit publication of the names in the October issue of "MARYLAND". The organization meeting of Engineering Chapter is

to be held on the morning of Homecoming Day, November 1, 1947.

Engineers, this program is a challenge to establish the best Alumni Chapter of the University of Maryland. Read "MARYLAND" for details of progress. Make your plans now to attend the organization meeting of the Engineering Alumni Chapter on the morning of Homecoming Day, November 1, 1947.

Home Economics

The Steering Committee of the alumnae of the Home Economics College held its first meeting on July 1, 1947, at the Iron Gate Inn with Dean Mount as hostess. Those present were Dean Mount, Mrs. McFarland, and Miss McNaughton (all of the faculty), Hazel Tuemmler (of the Alumni Board of Managers), and the following who are graduates of the college: Mary Riley, '26; Katherine Appelman Longridge, '29; Nellie Smith Davis, '23; Martha Ann Cotterman Talbott, '44; Elinor Broughton Etienne, '38; Mildred Bland Miller, '40; and Charlotte Farnham Hasslinger, '34.

Hazel Tuemmler presided and was voted into the College of Home Economics so she could carry on as chairman. Charlotte Hasslinger is the secretary.

Elinor Etienne, Katherine Longridge, and Mary Langford volunteered to serve on the Homecoming Committee. It is hoped that some outstanding alumna can return to speak to the alumnae at the meeting to be held on the morning of Homecoming Day, the first Saturday of November.

Dean Mount reminded everyone that 1948 will mark the thirteenth anniversary of the College of Home Economics and that we should start thinking about preparations for that event.

It was urged that every person fill out the History Forms and return them to the executive secretary and that we supply them to all other graduates whom we know have not received the form.

A second meeting was held on Tuesday, July 8, 1947 and the following committees for the Homecoming Day elections were unanimously elected: From the Steering Committee: Martha Ann Talbott, '44, Chairman; Mildred Miller, '40. From the alumnae at large: Currie Nourse England, '30; Betty McCall Roberts, '23; Erma Reidel Chapman, '34. Alternates: Josephine Blandford, '27; Evelyn Miller, '33.

Law

Efforts again to organize the Law School Alumni Association began on July 16 at the office of Judge Eli Frank '96, who was made chairman of the Law Steering Committee. This group, which includes members of the last Executive Committee of the Association was composed of Judge Eli Frank,

'96; Eldridge Hood Young, '07; Judge W. Conwell Smith, '08; John E. Magers, '14; Judge Emory H. Niles, '17; Joseph Bernstein, '18; Paul F. Due, '23; Bridgewater M. Arnold, '31; J. Gilbert Prendergast, '33; William J. O' Donnell, '41; W. Carl Lohmeyer, '44.

WILLIAM PAUL BRIGGS

At George Washington University, William Paul Briggs was promoted from adjunct professor of pharmacy to professional lecturer.

He is Dean of the School of Pharmacy, 6600 7th St., N.W., Washington, D. C. Born in Washington, D. C., May 29, 1903. Attended Eastern High School in Washington. Received his Graduate Pharmacy (1927) and Bachelor of Science in Pharmacy (1928) degrees from the George Washington University. His Master of Science degree was conferred on him by the University of Maryland. Recently he was awarded an honorary Doctor of Science degree by the Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science. He was appointed to the University faculty in 1927.

Dr. Briggs is a member of RX, honorary pharmacy society and of the Masons.

During the war he served as a Commander in the USNR for 3 years, 3 months and was awarded the Secretary of Navy Citation. He is Chief of the Pharmacy Division, Veterans Administration and treasurer of the United States Pharmacopoeia (1940-1950). Married to Lois E. Shipman, he is guardian for his niece, Patricia Ann Shipman.

SOIL EROSION

Dr. Hugh H. Bennett, Chief of the U. S. Soil Conservation Service, says that in the last two hundred years the United States has ruined 100 million acres by soil erosion and severely damaged another 100 million acres.



RAMON GRELECKI

Education '43

IN JAPAN

First Lieutenant John F. Adams, University of Maryland, A. & S. '43 (Major in history), son of Mr. and Mrs. John Adams, 1612 "C" Street N.E., Washington, D. C., is now serving with Eighth Army Headquarters, Yokohama, Japan, as Assistant Postal Officer.

Lt. Adams entered the service on 21 February 1943 at Fort Knox, Kentucky. He sailed overseas on 9 July 1946, arriving at his present unit in August 1946. His citations include the European Theatre Operations Ribbon with two battle stars for the Rhineland and Central Europe Campaigns, and Bronze Star Medal which he received while serving with the 717th Tank Battalion.

Prior to entering the University of Maryland, Lt. Adams graduated from Eastern High School, Washington, D. C.

His wife, Mrs. Lillian Adams, resides at 2104 Pacific Ave., Olympia, Washington.

DR. W. M. GEWEHR

Authority on the Balkans and the Middle East, author of two books on the subject and of an early history of Virginia, Dr. Wesley M. Gewehr, visiting professor at the University of New Mexico (Albuquerque) summer session, was one of the most popular professors on the campus.

The tall, pleasant-faced doctor, who is chairman of the history department at the University of Maryland, was civilian chairman of the history department of the U. S. Army universities in Strivenham, England, and Biarritz, France, during the war, and was attached to the U. S. Army Lecture Bureau in Germany in 1946.

Previously, the much traveled historian had been exchange professor at Tsinghua university in Peiping, China. He also visited Japan and Korea.

In 1936 he was a member of a traveling seminar which visited England, France, Spain, Austria, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Germany, and Denmark. His party got out of Spain just before the Spanish Civil War got underway, and was just a jump or two ahead of the Nazis when they moved into Czechoslovakia.

"We talked to anarchists and communists and fascists," Dr. Gewehr said. "We wanted to find out what made them what they were."

In 1938, just before the lid blew off World War II, Dr. Gewehr was doing the same kind of questioning and searching in Italy, Finland, Sweden, and Norway.

"Democracy can exist in the army," says Dr. Gewehr.

At the close of the war when people were thinking of lifted rations and a new car, universities were being established in Europe for the advantage of

officers and soldiers of combined American, British, French, Polish, and other allied armies, he says.

Men and women of different races, colors, and ranks studied together in this experiment in democracy, he said.

"No major was above a private, captain above a lieutenant. There were no military drills, saluting, or stiff army regulations. They were just an ordinary group of students striving for higher learning."

There was a difference in these schools: Though, Prof. Gewehr goes on. There were no flunkers.



DR. GEWEHR

Dr. Wesley Gewehr, University of Maryland Professor of History, now on the summer school faculty, University of New Mexico.

"Only the cream of the army were invited to attend these universities for a course of eight weeks, at the end of which another group would take their place."

It was Professor Gewehr's job to help select a staff of history professors.

Most of the preparation for the schools was done in six weeks, he said. Professors chosen were given honorary ranks of lieutenant colonel with excellent salaries and all travelling expenses paid.

In Strivenham county, England, near the University of Oxford, the first army university was created. After VE day other universities were organized in Biarritz, France and in Germany.

Biarritz had been a ritzy resort and the staff of professors lived in a beautiful villa where Edward VII of England had resided many years ago.

English educators were amazed, Professor Gewehr says, that such a program could be carried out successfully in so short a time.

In June, 1946, Professor Gewehr left Europe feeling, he says, that he had had an education himself, and with the words of a university song still ringing

in his ears:

"Mid the rolling downs of England
In Strivenham County Berks,
We came from distant places
For higher goals than marks.
Our walls too new for ivy
Our future's fancy free
What's not been done
We've just begun
In our university."

JESSE F. NICHOLSON

Jesse F. Nicholson, of Chevy Chase, has been appointed secretary-treasurer, public relations representative and expeditor of the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission, it was announced yesterday.

The office has been filled by temporary appointees since the death of Hugh Frampton 18 months ago.

E. Brooke Lee, vice chairman of the park commission, said that as expeditor Mr. Nicholson would coordinate the work of various departments of the commission.

An accountant and attorney, Mr. Nicholson has been employed in the office of the general counsel of the Maritime Commission.

He attended the University of Maryland for two years and in 1934 became a clerk in the county accountant's office at Rockville. He was appointed assistant county accountant in 1937 and county accountant in 1940. During these years Mr. Nicholson received his LLB and LLM degrees at the National University Law School and passed the Maryland bar examination.

He was called to active duty in the Navy as a reserve officer in 1941 and served 4½ years. For 18 months he served on the U. S. S. Tennessee, as a lieutenant commander, participating in four battles. The last 18 months of his service in the Navy was in the Judge Advocate General's Office in Washington.

Mr. Nicholson's father, Jesse W. Nicholson, is a former county register of wills, while his mother is a former Democratic committee-woman from Maryland.

RIPENESS TESTERS

Farmers need no longer rely upon their sense of touch and sight to tell them when their vegetables are ready for market. Two new instruments, a "tenderometer" and a "succulometer" developed at the University of Maryland, College Park, Md., can do the job for them. The tenderometer shows when green peas reach their peak of ripeness by registering the amount of pressure it takes for the gadget to shear through a sample pod. The succulometer measures the moisture content of sweet corn to indicate its readiness for packing.

"HOW DOTH THE LITTLE . . ."

Heat and humidity turned a bee catching contest at Maryland into a free-for-all with the bee catchers coming out for place and show.

More than that, the uncooperative bees had an emissary sink a snicker snell into George J. Abrams, assistant Professor of Agriculture, who was supposed to judge the annual bee-catching contest of the Maryland State Beekeepers' Association.

Abrams, whose farm at Berwyn Heights, was the scene of the tempest, said the bees were "mean because of the cloudy, humid and hot weather."

The new State champion, Robert E. Lee of Brentwood, was about the only person to emerge unscathed.

The runner-up, Joseph Ditman, 15-year-old son of Dr. Lewis P. Ditman, University of Maryland entomologist, was eliminated in an extra-minute run-off contest with Lee when a bee plunged his lance into Josephs hand.

Fifteen members of the association selected individual hives from Abram's collection and then, standing alongside with bare hands, transferred the bees one at a time from the hive to a glass container covered by the palm of the other hand. Three minutes was the time limit.

The prize was a "smoker" —a bel-lows pump which blows smoke into hives to quiet bees. According to Abrams, the bees smell the smoke, think its a fire and start swallowing their honey, which extends their stomachs and makes them less likely to sting the beekeeper.

The injured contestants, hardened to stings, declined first aid and after hearing from several bee specialists on the prospects for a good market, went home, each to his own beesneez.

JAPANESE BEETLE

The most effective control for the Japanese beetle is a 1% DDT spray according to George S. Langford, Specialist in Insect Control at the University of Maryland, who thinks that the spray will kill all of the beetles it comes in contact with and that the spray residues will remain on the plants to kill beetles for several days.

Dr. Langford states that Japanese beetles are now emerging in large numbers and will be causing damage to fruit, ornamental plants, and farm crops. Consequently, he suggests that immediate steps be taken to kill as many beetles as possible.

The 1% solution of DDT which he recommends may be made by using a wettable powder or a miscible solution of DDT. If the wettable powder is 50% DDT two pounds should be used to 100 gallons and if a 25% miscible DDT is

available, four pints should be used in 100 gallons of water. The spray should be applied wherever the beetles are found feeding.

Other control measures should also be adopted. One of these is the use of traps; another is the establishment of disease and parasites which prey on the beetles; and a third is to shake infested trees and shrubs early in the morning and catch the beetles on sheets spread underneath. Hand picking will also help.

The University of Maryland is co-operating with the county commissioners in most counties and with the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine of the U. S. Department of Agriculture in continuing its state wide control program.

The activities vary from county to county, but are centered in the County Agents office.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION, UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND

Founded 1892

BOARD OF MANAGERS

Chairman, Austin C. Diggs, '21, 326 St. Paul St., Baltimore, Md.

Vice-Chairman, Harry E. Hasslinger, '33, 4615 Fordham Rd., College Park, Md.

Dr. Charles E. White, '23, Secretary, Board of Managers, 4405 Beechwood Road, College Park, Md.

Talbot T. Speer, '18, 3132 Frederick Ave., Baltimore, Md.

J. Homer Remsberg, '18, Middletown, Md.

Hazel Tenney Tuemmler, '29, 4509 Beechwood Road, College Park, Md.
Charles V. Koons, '29, 2828 McKinley Place, N.W., Washington, D. C.

Agnes Gingell Turner, '33, Frederick, Md.

James E. Andrews, '31, Cambridge, Md.

David L. Brigham, '38, General Alumni Secretary, Univ. of Maryland, College Park, Md.

JULL ELECTED

The Danish Government has extended an official invitation to all countries to participate in the Eighth World's Poultry Congress to be held at Copenhagen, Denmark, in the summer of 1948. The various countries throughout the world are expected to send official delegates. Poultry leaders in the technical and practical fields of poultry husbandry will also attend to participate in a program of discussions and reports all phases of the poultry industry.

Dr. Morley A. Jull, of the Poultry Department at the University of Maryland, was recently elected Vice-President of the U. S. Executive Committee on the Eighth World's Poultry Congress. He explains that these Con-

gresses are held under the auspices of the World's Poultry Science Association, an international organization composed of government poultry leaders, experiment station research workers, college teachers and extension personnel, and poultry producers and distributors. At each Congress reports are given on the latest research work. Regulations on the marketing of poultry products and the control of poultry diseases in the various countries are discussed, as are methods of conducting extension work among farmers and commercial poultrymen, and practical problems confronting producers in the breeding, feeding, incubation, management, and marketing of all classes of poultry.

The World's Poultry Science Association publishes quarterly the World's Poultry Journal. The holding of the eighth World's Poultry Congress in Denmark in 1948 will afford an excellent medium for creating and maintaining international goodwill and co-operation.

Maryland poultrymen wishing to participate in the Eighth World's Poultry Congress and become members of the World's Poultry Science Association should write Dr. Morley A. Jull, University of Maryland, College Park, Maryland.

FAMILY LIFE WORKSHOP

A fifteen-day work shop on Family Life Education was conducted at the University of Maryland from July 16th to August 1, 1947, with Dr. Muriel W. Brown, Consultant in Family Life Education, Home Economics Service of the U. S. Office of Education, as consultant. Dean Marie Mount, College of Home Economics, was the director of the work shop with Miss Evelyn Miller of Fort Hill High School, Cumberland, as assistant. Dr. Edna Meshke, Associate Professor of Home Economics Education and Director of Teacher Education in Home Economics at the University of Maryland, consultant on methods and evaluation.

The work shop, limited to 30 students, consisted of lectures, discussions, committee work, and individual conferences.

Basic problems in Family Life Education were considered from the standpoint of curriculum building in the field of homemaking.

One of the beezarks in midring just would not fight, in spite of every effort of his opponent to make him open up and give out. He'd stall, cover and hold on. Finally an exasperated stentor from the bleachers let him have it with "Get in and fight in there or declare yourself an open city."

HONOR ROLL

No organization can function long without financial support, personal interest, and enthusiastic initiative. From May 1 to July 15 a total of one hundred and ten (110) interested alumni contributed \$600 to alumni activities. Listed below are those who have given alumni activities a real boost.

Dr. H. D. Bowman
Dr. Daniel F. Keegan
Leora Sanford Hill '36
Mr. John Dorsey Scheuch
Dora J. Bresler
Col. John T. O'Neill
Mr. J. C. Heller
Mr. Edward W. Harcum
Mr. Fred W. Besley
Mr. Maurice R. Domenici
George J. Newgarden III
Helen Stephens
Mr. Robert A. B. Cook
L. H. R. McGill
Edward P. Coblenz
Guy S. Kidwell, Jr.
Robert A. Stockbridge
W. F. Sterling
Naomi Ryon Emerson
Mr. Marion P. Sutton
Herbert Zink
Amos A. Holter
R. Karl Shank
Samuel B. McFarlane, Jr.
Dr. E. A. Slavinsky
A. V. Aviles, M.D.
H. P. Riess
Samuel Acree
P. A. Garneau, D.D.S.
Edward G. Rosenheim
L. David Lynch, Jr.
David M. Snyder
Jeremiah D. Shea
W. T. Messmore, M.D.
S. J. Penchansky, M.D.
Robert P. Straka
Harry J. Mier, Jr.
Russell D. F. Dineen
Mrs. W. P. Chandler, Jr.
Vivian E. Bono
William M. Maloy
John P. Mallery
Gertrude Rumpas
Alexander W. Spedden, Jr.
Frank P. Dunn
Alston H. Lancaster
William D. Groff
Dr. Morton Kaplon
B. F. Carpenter
Joseph G. Zimring
Walter J. Keefe
T. K. McAleese
Arthur M. Kraut
Rolfe L. Allen
R. W. Baldwin
Dr. James R. Alexander
Dr. Benjamin M. Stein
Dr. John F. Quinn
Mrs. Frank E. French, Jr.
John Beweley
Daniel De Pace
Harvey Foss Jenkins
Frederick A. Lambrecht
P. F. Cardinale
Dr. Benjamin Lavine
Harry Clay Hyson
Loren Burritt
Lt. Col. J. M. Franklin
Morris L. Cahn
Christopher J. O'Connell D.D.S.
Mrs. Frederick Forrester
Dr. Murray M. Reckson
David F. Sheibley
Dr. Agustin R. Laugier
Dr. Albert C. Cook
Mrs. Millicent E. Wehr
John W. Clark, Jr.
George E. Johnson
Sarah E. Morris
Irving Topchik
Lee L. Oppenheimer
Richard K. Hart
Major Edward L. Daniels
Dr. Arthur A. Cope
Dr. Gordon M. GaNun
Mrs. Eden C. Jenkins
Walter B. Harris
Dr. Harold E. Mullins
D. Vernon Holter
William T. Schnabel
Dr. Romeo P. Charest
Theodore M. Vial
George R. Curry M.D.
Harvey Todd
Joseph M. Crockett
Mrs. Miriam Kleeger Gerla
Dr. Victore Goldberg
Roman Hales
William M. Kishpaugh
Earle M. Sawyer
Clarence Q. Bunderman
Mildred W. Labaw

Col. Raymond Stone, Jr.
Mary Roberts Patrick
Mrs. Ellen M. Insley
Mrs. Alton L. Bell
Joseph M. Rockkind
Harry E. Carter

Each of these individuals has received a certificate of appreciation from the Alumni Office. The Certificate, six inches by nine inches and suitable for framing, contains a color picture of historic Rossborough Inn. This is an item every alumnus will be proud to own.

Future issues of "MARYLAND" will contain additional names as they are added to the Alumni Roll. There will also be reports on the disbursements of funds. It is the aim of the Alumni Office to keep a strict account of all funds received in order that each contributor may know exactly how his funds were used. The first three dollars of every contribution is earmarked for twelve issues of the alumni magazine.

CONTOURED STRIPS

Thousands of farmers throughout the United States have found that contoured strips save fertilizer, make every pound of plant food count.

TO CARROLL COUNTY

The University of Maryland extension service has announced the appointment of Miss Rachel M. Garber, of Haverton, Pa., as assistant home demonstration agent for Carroll County.

Miss Garber is a recent graduate of Drexel Institute, Philadelphia.



Strine—Messersmith

THE wedding of Miss Virginia B. Messersmith, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Messersmith, Hagerstown, took place in Frederick.

The bridegroom, a native of Frederick, served two years in the Naval Air Corps during the war and recently completed pre-law school at the Norwich University at Northfield, Vt., preparatory to entering the University of Maryland Law School.

Mrs. Strine, who was graduated from Hagerstown High School in 1944, attended the University of Maryland (B. & P. A., Tri Delt) and Columbia Business College and is now employed by the Herald-Mail Company in Hagerstown.

Wright—Schertz

Miss Patricia Ruth Shertz, daughter of Mrs. Frank M. Schertz, and James Howard Wright, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard C. Wright, were married recently in Washington.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Maryland (Home Ec., '47) and a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Mr. Wright received his degree at Peabody Conservatory.

Nusbaum—Lewis

Miss Edith Elizabeth Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Basil C. Lewis, Braddock Heights, and Wendell Nusbaum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rockward Nusbaum, near New Market, were married recently.

The bride is a graduate of Frederick High School, class of '45, and for the past two years has been taking the home economics course at the University of Maryland, specializing in art. Mr. Nusbaum was graduated from the Elmer Wolfe High School at Union Bridge and attended Superior Sign School in Chicago. He is now employed at the Patrick Sign School in Silver Spring.

Young—Main

Recently Miss Janet Louise Main, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Grayson E. Main, of Middletown, became the bride of Joe Allen Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Young, Rohrsersville, in Middletown.

The bride is a graduate of the Middletown High School and a member of the senior class of the University of Maryland, (Home Ec.) The groom graduated from the Boonsboro High School, and served with the Army in the European theater. He is attending the Bliss Electric School at Takoma Park.

Myers—Foster

The marriage of Miss Sallie Hart Foster, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Crawford Foster of Chevy Chase, to Mr. Charles F. Myers, son of Col. and Mrs. Charles M. Myers took place recently.

Mrs. Myers is a graduate of the University of Maryland and her husband is completing his electrical engineering course at George Washington University. He was in the service for three years, 16 months of which were spent overseas as a technical sergeant in the 94th Division.

Huffer—Kidwiler

Mr. and Mrs. D. Virts Hartman, of Rosemont, near Brunswick, have announced the marriage of their niece, Miss Marie Kidwiler, to Harry L. Huffer, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Huffer, Sr., of Brunswick.

The bride, who has made her home with her uncle and aunt for a number of years, is a graduate of the Brunswick High School, class of 1945, and attended the University of Maryland Nurses Training School, Baltimore, for a year.

The groom graduated from the Brunswick High School in 1940 and is employed by the B. & O. railroad.

Putman—Peak

Long Island, N. Y., was the scene of a wedding when Miss Phyllis Ann Peak, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Willard M. Peak, Mineola, N. Y., became the bride of Mr. Robert E. Lee Putman, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Putman, of Braddock Heights.

Mrs. Putman is a graduate of the Mineola High School and of Hood College where she was a member of the class of 1947. Mr. Putman was graduated from Frederick High School in the class of 1941, and then attended the University of Maryland, prior to his entry into the Navy. He served as a Naval Air Corps pilot in the Pacific for three years. He will resume his studies at the University of Maryland.

Buker—Engle

Joining the orange blossom parade was Miss Anne Caroline Engle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Engle of Carroll County, Md., who was married to Kenneth Cook Buker Jr., son of the Rev. and Mrs. Kenneth Cook Buker of Washington.

They will make their home at College Park, Md., where the bridegroom will continue his studies at the University of Maryland (A. & S.) from which the bride was graduated this year (also A. & S.). Mr. Buker served in the European theater during the war.

Rhoderick—Vonderheide

Miss Emma Mildred Vonderheide, of Frederick, and Richard Leon Rhoderick, Middletown, were married recently.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John William Vonderheide, Baltimore. Mr. and Mrs. George C. Rhoderick, Jr., Middletown, are the parents of the groom.

Mrs. Rhoderick is a graduate of Hood College, and for several years has been a chemical analyst at Johns Hopkins University, in Baltimore, where she has been doing U. S. government research work. Mr. Rhoderick is a graduate of the Middletown High School, class of '41. After graduation he attended the University of Maryland, in the College of Engineering, until he enlisted in the U. S. Naval Reserve in 1944.

Following his release to inactive duty in the Naval Reserve, after serving in the Pacific, Mr. Rhoderick resumed his studies at the University of Maryland.

Bennett—Woodfield

Miss Carolyn Woodfield, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bradley M. Woodfield, of Damascus, became the bride of Harold T. Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Bennett, Brownsville.

The bride was graduated from Madison College, Harrisonburg, Va., and the groom is now attending the University

of Maryland. Mr. and Mrs. Bennett will reside at College Park.

Shortt—Speaker

A pretty bride of last month was Miss Ina Jane Speaker, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Morrison Speaker, whose marriage to Mr. Charles Addison Shortt took place then.

Mr. Shortt attended the University of Maryland (B. & P. A., Sigma Nu) and was graduated from the University of Pennsylvania.

Allnutt—Smith

In Forest Glen, Miss Mary Margaret Smith, daughter of Mrs. Emma Carr Smith of Woodmoor, Silver Spring, and the late Mr. Frank Leo Smith, was wed to Mr. Richard Cromwell Allnutt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Allnutt of Germantown.

The bride graduated from the Washington School for Secretaries and attended George Washington University. For the past year she has been librarian in the research and development division of the New Mexico School of Mines in Albuquerque.

The bridegroom attended the University of Maryland, taking a course in Commerce, and will graduate next year from Georgetown University. At present he is connected with the First National Bank of Gaithersburg. During the war he served with the Army.

Ross—Dickinson

Miss Anne Katherine Dickenson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Dickenson of Washington, was married to Hugh Neil Ross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Ross, of Silver Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Ross will make their home in Ednor, Md. Both are now studying at the University of Maryland (A. & S.) where the bridegroom is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity.

Stokes—Carpenter

Miss Mary Virginia Lusk Carpenter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Reed Carpenter, of Baltimore, Md., became the bride of Mr. Robert Stokes, son of Mrs. Van Harrison Stokes, of Washington, D. C., and the late Mr. Stoke, recently in Baltimore.

Mrs. Stokes is a graduate of Mount St. Agnes School and the University of Maryland (B.A., A. & S. '46). Mr. Stokes was graduated from Yale University.

Brown—Barger

The wedding of Miss Thelma Barger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver L. Barger of Ednor, to Francis Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Brown of Ashton, took place in Woodside.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Brown were graduated from Sherwood High School in Sandy Springs. Mr. Brown attended the University of Maryland, (B. & P. A.) He is a veteran of three years in the Marine Corps.

Irvin—Hallett

Miss Mary Ellen Hallett, daughter of Earle M. Hallett and the late Mrs. Hallett, formerly of Sterling, Ill., were married in Washington recently.

The bridegroom, Herbert McClellan Irvin, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert I. Irvin of West Virginia.

The bride attended American University, Purdue, and the University of Maryland (A. & S., '47, B.A.) A member of Beta Sigma Phi, she has been associated with national headquarters of the American Red Cross.

Mr. Irvin, a graduate of Shepherd College and Navy Supply School at Harvard, served as a lieutenant in the Navy during the war. He is now connected with the Naval Research Laboratory.

Regis—Elliott

The marriage of Mr. Peter Regis and Miss Francis Ann Elliott took place in Washington. Mrs. Regis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin S. Elliott of Silver Spring. Mr. Regis is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dominic Regis of Milwaukee.

They sailed for Rome, Italy, where Mr. Regis is Attache at the United States Embassy. The bride was formerly associated with the Department of State in Madrid, Spain, for several years, after attending the University of Maryland. Her husband attended the University of Wisconsin and served in the European theater during the war.

Bacharach—Bernstein

Miss Rhona Faye Bernstein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bernstein, was married to Mr. Robert Lee Bacharach, son of Mrs. David Bacharach, and the late Mr. Bacharach, recently in Baltimore.

Mrs. Bacharach was graduated from the University of Maryland and attended Parsons School of Design. The groom, who served overseas for two years with Merrill's Marauders and Mars Task Force on the Burma front, is attending the University of Maryland. (B. & P. A.)

Queen—Lund

In Clinton, Md., Miss Evelyn Hansine Lund, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Axel Peter Lund of Clinton, became the bride of Mr. James Lawrence Queen, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Queen of Bethesda.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Maryland where her husband is now an engineering student. During the war he served for two years with the Army in the European theater.

Wentz—Downes

Miss Marion Eloise Downes, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Marion H. Downes, of Denton, was married to Dr. Irl Wentz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clark Wentz, of Pleasant Hill, Hanover, in Denton, Md.

The bride attended Western Maryland College and Strayer-Bryant and



WHAT GIVES HERE?

"They're all law students and they claim they have a legal right to 'stand mute'."

Stratton College, in Baltimore. The groom, a graduate of Western Maryland College and the University of Maryland School of Medicine, is about to enter the Army Medical Corps.

Tawney—Sharp

The wedding of Miss Mary E. Sharp, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sharp, of Ambler, Pa., and Mr. Chester W. Tawney, son of Mrs. Lula Tawney, of Havre de Grace, Md., and the late Mr. Garfield C. Tawney, took place recently in Glenside, Pa.

The bride is a graduate of University of Maryland and a member of Kappa Delta. The groom, a graduate of the University of Maryland, is a member of the Maryland State Legislature.

Marzolf—Burdeshaw

Miss Sybil Vyvian Burdeshaw, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard G. Burdeshaw of Alexandria, Va., formerly of Dotham, Ala., was married to Joseph M. Marzolf, Jr., son of Mrs. J. M. Marzolf of Washington and the late Mr. Marzolf.

Mrs. Marzolf was graduated from the University of Alabama and her husband was graduated from University of Maryland.

Engeberg—Strickland

The wedding of Miss June Virginia Strickland, the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Robert G. Strickland of Cleveland, Ga., and Mr. Stanley McClay Engeberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon B. Engeberg of Takoma Park, took place recently.

Mr. Engeberg will continue his course at the University of Maryland, College of Arts and Sciences.

Isaacson—Shor

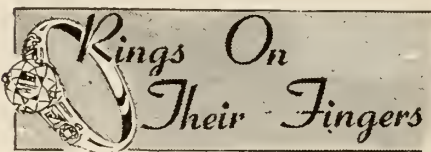
Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Shor of Washington announce the wedding of their daughter, Miss Marjorie Maxine Shor, to Milton Isaacson, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Isaacson, also of Washington.

The bride attended the University of Maryland and George Washington University and is a member of Phi Sigma Sigma sorority. The bridegroom is attending the Georgetown dental school and is a member of Alpha Omega fraternity.

Spitzer—Slifer

In Washington, D. C. Miss Hazel Slifer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Slifer, became the bride of Mr. Carl W. Spitzer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Spitzer of Grottoes, Va.

Mrs. Spitzer was graduated from the University of Maryland in June, and is a member of Alpha Delta Pi. Her husband is an expert in poultry growing and has assisted in a number of experiments conducted by the poultry department of the University of Maryland.



Ward—Triplett

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fulton announce the engagement of their daughter, Betty Jane Triplett, to Maurice Clagett Ward, son of Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Ward, of Germantown, Maryland.

Miss Triplett was graduated from Allegany High School, received an A.B. degree from Juniata College and attended Duke University. She has been a member of the Hancock High School faculty during the past four years.

Mr. Ward attended Bridewater College and received a B.S. degree from Maryland (Agri.-'42), where he was a member of the Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity. Mr. Ward served as a pilot in the Army Air Force with the rating of First Lieutenant during the war. He has been a member of the Hancock High School faculty for the past year.

Heaps—Davis

Mr. and Mrs. G. Harry Davis, of Street, Harford County, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Harry Davis, to Mr. Henry W. Heaps, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilson A. Heaps, of Pylesville, Maryland.

Miss Davis is a graduate of the University of Maryland, and a member of Kappa Delta. Mr. Heaps, who attended Maryville College in Tennessee represented the National Council of Westminster Fellowship of the Presbyterian Church at the second World Christian Youth Conference in Oslo, Norway.

Parks—Slattery

The engagement has been announced in Cumberland of Miss Ellen Slattery, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eldred Slattery, of Shreveport, La., to John Arthur Parks, of New Orleans, son of Mrs.

Frederica E. Parks, and the late John A. Parks.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Byrd High School, Shreveport, and attended St. Vincent College, and Louisiana State University where she was affiliated with Pi Beta Phi sorority.

Mr. Parks is a graduate of Allegany High School and the University of Maryland, College Park. He is a member of Delta Sigma Phi, social fraternity, and Beta Alpha Psi, honorary fraternity.

Hancock—Fernandez

Representative and Mrs. Antonio M. Fernandez of New Mexico announce the engagement of their daughter, Anita, to Elmo Hancock of Fort Pierce, Fla.

Miss Fernandez attended Trinity College, University of Maryland and Highlands University in Las Vegas, N. Mex. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi.

Her fiance, a veteran of the Army Air Forces, attended Emory University, Athens, Ga., and Highlands University.

Tessier—White

The engagement of Miss Dorothy Virginia White to Mr. James Louis Tessier is announced by Miss White's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Washington W. White of Laytonsville.

The bride-elect is attending the University of Maryland College of Education, where Mr. Tessier also is a student in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Baker—Stitely

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Stitely, Woodsboro, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marguerite La Rue, to William G. Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Baker.

Miss Stitely, a recent graduate of the College of Arts and Sciences, was the 1947 May Queen. She is a member of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority.

Terry—Dow

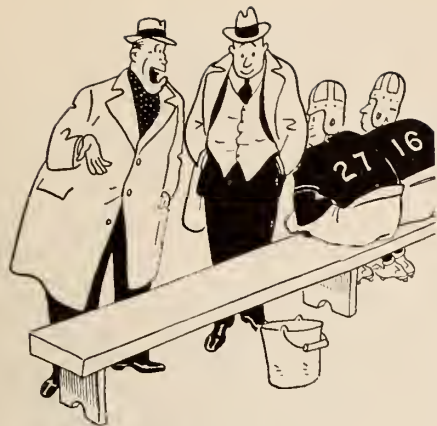
Mr. Frank Dow, acting United States commissioner of customs, and Mrs. Dow, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Mary Janet Dow, to Mr. John Dickenson Ferry, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ferry of Kenwood.

The bride-elect has just finished her junior year at the University of Maryland after two years' study at Purdue University. Her fiance was graduated from Devitt Preparatory School, served two years in the Air Corps, and studied at Maryland University before entering business.

Burton—Duval

Col. and Mrs. Claiborne A. Duval of Texas and Southdown Shores, announce the engagement of their daughter Betty Gwyn, to Dr. Harold Francis Burton, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Burton of Hereford, Md.

Miss Duval attended Louisiana State University and the University of



HOMEcoming

"Ah, the good old days! Now right there, Snorky, was my regular position."

Maryland (B. & P. A., '42) and is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. Dr. Burton is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, a member of Alpha Psi fraternity, and is employed by the University of Maryland.

Sturdevant—Enfield

Mr. and Mrs. J. Roy Enfield, of Forest Hill, Md., announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Grace Evans, to Mr. Harry Edward Sturdevant, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry J. Sturdevant, of Annapolis.

Miss Enfield is a graduate of Bel Air High School. Mr. Sturdevant, a graduate of Annapolis High School, served three years in the Army, two years with the 1st Army overseas. Both are University of Maryland students, in Home Economics and Engineering, respectively.

Baker—Crockett

The engagement of Miss Bette Ann Crockett (Home Ec., Maryland,) Kappa Delta, to Jack A. Baker (A. & S.) Kappa Alpha, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Crockett of Silver Spring. Mr. Baker is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl D. Baker, formerly of Washington.

Both Miss Crockett and Mr. Baker attended the University of Maryland. He served with the Maritime service during the war and was graduated from the U. S. Merchant Marine academy.

DeWitt—Haney

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Haney, of Pittsville, announce the engagement of their daughter, Patricia, to Mr. John Owen DeWitt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul DeWitt, of Oakland, Md.

Miss Haney recently resigned her position as a student nurse at the University of Maryland Hospital, and now lives with her parents in Pittsville. Formerly a student at Potomac State School, Keyser, W. Va., a branch of the University of West Virginia, she expects to return there.

Mr. DeWitt is a sophomore at Poto-

mac State School, now taking a pre-engineering course. He will continue his engineering study at the University of West Virginia.

Morton—Robinson

Mr. and Mrs. Howard H. Holmes of Hyattsville announce the engagement of the latter's daughter, Marion Blanche Robinson, to James Howard Morton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard J. Morton of Chevy Chase, Md., and Clintonville, Wis.

Miss Robinson is a graduate of Hyattsville High School, and Mr. Morton, after being graduated from Upper Darby High School, Philadelphia, served two years in the Army as an Air Forces Cadet. Both are now attending the University of Maryland.

Diamond—Eisele

Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Martin Eisele, Bethesda, of the engagement of their daughter, Martha, to Douglas Byrnn Diamond, Jr., Gaithersburg. He is son of Mr. Diamond and the late Mrs. Diamond.

Miss Eisele attended the University of Maryland and was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Mr. Diamond attended the University of South Carolina, Emory College and is now attending the University of Maryland. He is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

Bourke—Blake

Mr. and Mrs. Francis H. Blake, of Stoneleigh, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Betty Stilwell, to Mr. Henry Clay Bourke, 3rd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Clay Bourke, Jr., of Baltimore.

Miss Blake, a graduate of Sparks High School, attended the University of Eastern Tennessee and the University of Maryland. She is now a student at Bard-Avon Business College.

Mr. Bourke, who served as a fighter pilot in the Army Air Corps, is now studying business administration at Loyola College.

Curtis—McLean

Mr. and Mrs. William W. McLean of Washington, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Dorothy McLean, to Charles Curtis of Brandywine, Md.

The bride-elect is a graduate of the University of Maryland, and a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority.

Mr. Curtis is a member of Theta Chi fraternity at the University of Maryland and will attend George Washington Law school.

Newell—Gorsuch

Mr. and Mrs. Albert C. Gorsuch have announced the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Ann, to Edward A. Newell, son of the Reverend and Mrs. A. M. Newell of Wilton Heights.

Miss Gorsuch will enter the Univer-



ZOWIE!

"Oh, I'll admit he's got power but he's good for only one play a season!"

sity of Maryland in the fall. Mr. Newell will graduate from the University's School of Medicine next June.

Walker—Northrup

The engagement of Miss Jacquelyn Northrup to Mr. Claxton Walker was announced by Miss Northrup's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Northrup of Fairway Hills, Md.

Miss Northrup attended Chevy Chase Junior College and the Abbott Art School, and Mr. Walker, who served in the Marine Corps during the war, is attending the University of Maryland College of B. & P. A. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Walker of Chevy Chase.



Prof. Franklin Sherman

PROFESSOR Franklin Sherman, class of '97, who visited the Maryland campus on Commencement Day, June 7, 1947, 70-year-old head of the Clemson College Department of Entomology and Zoology, Clemson, S. C., died at Clemson, following a severe heart attack.

A native of Ash Grove, Fairfax, Virginia, Professor Sherman spent all but one of his working years in the public service of North and South Carolina. He was also a graduate of Cornell University.

Soon after his graduation from Cornell University, he accepted a position as state entomologist of North Carolina and, with the exception of one year at Ontario Agricultural College, of Guelph, Canada, remained in that position for twenty-five years.

In 1925 he became head of the Clemson College Department of Entomology and has served in that capacity since that time. He had served as national president of the American Association

of Economic Entomologists, and as president of both the North Carolina and South Carolina Academies of Sciences. He was a member of Masons for many years and was a past master of the Raleigh, N. C. Lodge.

Professor Sherman was one of five brothers, all of whom are listed in Who's Who in America. He authored numerous technical bulletins, circulars and articles, and throughout his term of service at Clemson was engaged in recording the insect life of South Carolina. In twenty-two years he listed upward of 13,000 different species of insects and estimated that to be approximately half of the total species in the state.

Professor Sherman is survived by his widow, the former Miss Grace Berry, of McLean, Virginia, one daughter, Mrs. Grace C. Gregg, of Fort Bragg; three sons: Franklin Sherman III, Lansing, Michigan, Dallas B. Sherman, Washington, D. C., and Joseph E. Sherman, Gainesville, Florida. The entire

Dr. Wm. H. Hurley

Dr. William H. Hurley, 69, retired Northfield and Williamstown, Vermont, physician died at Northfield.

Dr. Hurley was born March 25, 1878, in Northfield Falls, the son of Mary and Daniel Hurley.

He married Nellie V. Hoffacker, who survives him.

He was graduated in 1903 from Maryland Medical College and practiced in Williamstown. Later he moved to Northfield, where he entered the service in the first World War. He served as a major in the Army Medical Corps in France in 1917 and 1918. Upon his return to civilian life he served as a major in the Vermont National Guard.

He is survived by his wife, two daughters, Mrs. Hilda Aimi of Barre and Mrs. Charlotte Hartwell of Sandwich, Mass.; two brothers, Cornelius C. Hurley of Barre and Daniel Hurley of Los Angeles, Cal.; two sisters, Mrs. Elizabeth Rabidou of Northfield and Mrs. Arthur G. Baker of Melrose, Mass.; and four grandchildren.

Dr. John J. Shea

Dr. John J. Shea of 26 Sydney Ave., Holyoke, Mass., practicing dentist for 35 years, died suddenly July 5, 1947, after being stricken in his office at Holyoke.

Dr. Shea was born in South Hadley Falls, Mass., son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Shea. He received his early education in that town and graduated from Baltimore College of Dental Surgery in 1912.

Dr. Shea was a member of the Holyoke Dental Association, New England Dental Association and the American Dental Association.

Besides his widow, Mrs. Mary (Doyle) Shea he leaves one daughter, Katherine Jean Shea, teacher in the South Hadley School Department, who also graduated from the University of Maryland in 1942, and one sister Miss Katherine V. Shea, Superintendent of North Adams Hospital, North Adams, Mass., who graduated from the University of Maryland School of Nursing in the Class of 1913.



JOSEPH M. CROCKETT, '43 writes from Pittsburgh the following note:

"My wife, the former Shirley MacKay AOPi '43, and I enjoy reading the current news of Maryland and Alumni activities."

Mr. William D. Groff of the class of 1900 pays personal compliments via Dave Brigham:

"I am very much interested in Maryland and you can be sure that I read it very thoroughly. It is a job to keep up with the progress on the campus of the University and the sight of such beautiful campus does us all a great deal of good."

"Please add my congratulations to the many you must be receiving regarding 'Maryland'," writes Flourney C. Raymond, Willows, California. "I was deeply interested in the recent article on American Civilization and the way in which the entire paper, including the sports items, are presented".

"Maryland' is a great paper for a great University and I enjoy reading it," writes Dr. Harry A. Silberman, D.D.S., 579 Broad Avenue, Ridgefield, N. J.

Mary Roberts Patrick writes from Westernport: "I have certainly enjoyed the issues of 'Maryland' that I have received and I shall be looking forward to the new ones. It is such a pleasure to read of the progress of the University and my college. More than this, I enjoy reading about my acquaintances."

From Washington writes Mildred W. Labaw: "I have enjoyed reading 'Maryland' and am finding more about Maryland in each issue."



**"CUT IT OUT!
NOW!"**



A COUPON FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

General Secretary,
Alumni Association,
University of Maryland,
College Park, Maryland.

Inclosed please find check for

dollars (\$) my contribution to the Alumni Association.

Three dollars of the above amount is to cover subscription for "MARYLAND" for twelve issues.

.....
.....
.....

(See also coupon on other side)



TALKING TURTLE

By David L. Brigham



"I saw many people walking by, a few were in step. Most had a purpose in every move for they visioned an organization, an objective, and something to be accomplished."

ON three fingers name the factors you consider most important to you as an alumnus of the University of Maryland. See how far you miss these objectives now on the horizon:—

A *Leading University*, including an outstanding faculty roster of recognized educators, a great physical plant, and an appealing campus.

Athletic Prominence and strong teams supported by an enthusiastic alumni and student body.

A *Virile Alumni Organization*, capable of informing all alumni of University and graduate progress and news, arranging reunions, offering scholarships and blending all alumni into a strong, cohesive body through School Association, town clubs and elected alumni representatives.

Speaking very frankly it must be said these are long range objectives. No loyal alumnus will argue that they are not sound. Therefore, we can assume we are heading in the proper direction. Now we turn to each of you for a helping hand. We say very seriously, "YOUR SUPPORT IS NEEDED." Please do more than glance at the coupon on the opposite page for it is you who hold the key to success or failure.



Dave Brigham

Alumni Organization

Don't fail to read the summary of organizational progress in this issue. We are a month ahead of this report but plan to keep you posted as currently as possible. If your School Association is one of those now on the assembly line in preparation for the trial run on November 1, you will be interested in learning about the engineers and draftsmen now carrying the construction burden. The October issue will carry the slate of nominations for the coming year. The elections are to be November 1, as a part of the School or College organizational meetings.

Athletics and Scholarships

In America sport has helped carry into a new civilization some of the best elements of a vanished age. With sport came the complex of customs and ideals called sportsmanship. We have come to master the art of winning and losing both fairly and gracefully. Of course we want good teams, and few alumni mince words on this subject. We indorse the statement of former Fleet Admiral Henry Braid Wilson who addressed his fleet athletes with, "BE MODEST WINNERS, GAME LOSERS, BUT ABOVE ALL, GOOD SPORTSMEN!" But deep in our hearts we commend the gob in the rear rank who bellowed, "BUT DON'T LOSE!"

With these thoughts in mind we have undertaken an Alumni Scholarship Fund program and have

already committed ourselves to provide four full scholarships plus one for room and board to five outstanding students. You will hear more about these activities and individuals in the future.

Lost and Found

Approximately twenty-two thousand alumni of the various schools of the University of Maryland are now on our mailing list. Nearly twelve thousand have submitted alumni history records which will serve as the basis for an Alumni Directory. If you have not submitted your record, please do so at once. Undoubtedly you know of other alumni not now receiving "MARYLAND" and out of touch with the University. Won't you encourage them to notify us NOW.

Class Lists

In the event you have a list of members of your class with addresses we ask that you write the Alumni Office and enclose a copy of your information. There should be some individual from every graduating class who has an up to date listing of the location of all graduates of his year. Only through the assistance of these individuals can we hope to reach all former students of the University.

Homecoming Program

A more definite HOMECOMING program for alumni has been developed. In brief, this includes registration by schools from 10:00 to 10:30 A. M. on NOVEMBER 1. From 10:30 to 11:45 organizational meetings for school alumni associations plus the election of officers. An attractive program of interest to all alumni is being planned by Homecoming Committees from each School. A general meeting and luncheon is on the docket for 12:00 Noon. Families of alumni are invited to attend. The Homecoming game with West Virginia will follow at 2:00 P. M. After the game there will be Open House and a Tea for alumni at a central campus location. The Homecoming Ball is scheduled for 8:00 P. M. and will continue until midnight. We want you to plan now to attend all of these functions but we ask that you concentrate especially on the School Organizational Meetings and the General Alumni Luncheon. Note: Order your tickets for the Homecoming game now since a large crowd is expected for a small stadium.

Appreciation

Certificates of Appreciation suitable for framing have now gone to all individuals who contributed to the support of alumni activities after May 1. We are certain you are interested in helping obtain an outstanding alumni association, and we know also that you will be proud to have a Certificate of Appreciation framed and on the wall of your home. This certificate is our pledge to you that we will make every effort to merit your interest, enthusiasm, and support.



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of Smoking Pleasure*

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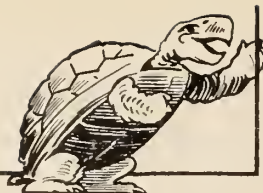
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UNIVERSITY of MARYLAND

Featuring

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL

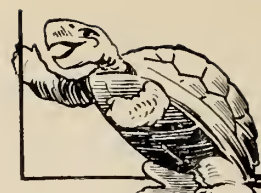


Historic Rossborough Inn, College Park



TALKING TURTLE

By David L. Brigham



NOVEMBER 1

ALUMNI MEETINGS

Football—West Virginia

Alumni Luncheon

Homecoming Ball



Dave Brigham

NOVEMBER 1

HOMECOMING

Organization of School Alumni

Election of permanent officers

Alumni Tea

YOU have a date on November 1. . . . If you have not already reserved this date on your calendar for a journey to the old campus we suggest you get it done right away. Big plans for Homecoming and alumni meetings are under way. A summary of action taken to date appears in this issue and should prove that all roads lead to College Park on November 1.

KEY LETTER

Take a look at the address on the cover of your magazine. If it does not contain a key letter such as AUG48 then somebody else is carrying your share of the subscription load for MARYLAND at the present time. The key letter shows the month in which your subscription expires. We don't want to be in the position of a neighboring University which wrote "An Alumnus who did not receive this magazine is probably not at present a dues-paying member." We do not have regular dues but we nevertheless enlist your voluntary support to assist us in continuing the publication of MARYLAND and in carrying out other alumni activities.

ROUND UP

We want to find all members of the Alumni Association immediately. Please take it upon yourself to advise us of the name and address of any alumnus not now receiving MARYLAND. We are doing our best to locate all former students but this is a responsibility which cannot be completed without the help of all with whom we are now in contact.



APPRECIATION

As has been indicated previously the Board of Regents and President Byrd made available \$30,000 for alumni reorganization, the locating of former students, and the publication of the present alumni magazine. Much of this amount has been used but the magazine alone proves the merit of this action. As a further step, to make funds available for alumni activities and alumni scholarships, President Byrd has placed all campus concessions at the disposal of the Alumni Office. Already plans are under way for an expansion program which will mean real dividends for the alumni fund. In view of this University action and consideration we feel that all of us should be willing to offer the additional financial assistance which will guarantee a really successful alumni program worthy of the institution from which we graduated.

THE FUTURE

This issue contains a summary of action taken in the alumni reorganization program. There is much for you to consider including a proposed constitution, nominations for permanent officers, the Homecoming program and the proposed alumni council. Please study these proposals carefully and then plan to give us your best thinking when you join us for Homecoming on November 1.

"It's a big error to think you're the only one that's doing the thinking."—Christopher Morley.

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At College Park

MARYLAND'S GRADUATE SCHOOL

Established In 1918 To Administer Graduate Work And Requirements For Higher Degrees

THE Graduate School was established in 1918 to administer graduate work and the requirements for higher degrees in both the College Park and the Baltimore branches of the University. The first student was matriculated into the Graduate School in September 1919.

The Graduate School offers to qualified students with the bachelor's degree an opportunity to continue their education by more intensive study and research in a restricted field.

The Graduate School is the unit of the University that is most directly responsible for stimulating research and for the development of scholarly leadership. It has been called the invisible university. It permeates nearly all divisions and departments of the University but there are very few outward signs of its existence.

Faculty and Administration

The faculty of the Graduate School includes all members of the University faculty at College Park and in the professional schools at Baltimore who offer instruction in approved graduate courses. The general administrative functions of the graduate faculty are delegated to a representative Graduate Council appointed by the President of the University. The Dean of the Gradu-

ate School serves as chairman of the Graduate Council.

The Graduate Council

H. C. Byrd, LL.D., President of the University
C. O. Appleman, Ph.D., Dean of the Graduate School, Chairman
Harold Benjamin, Ph.D., Professor of Education
Guy A. Cardwell, Ph.D., Professor of English
E. N. Cory, Ph.D., Professor of Entomology
H. F. Cotterman, Ph.D., Professor of Agricultural Education



DR. H. C. BYRD
President of the University.
Member of the Graduate Council.

N. L. Drake, Ph.D., Professor of Organic Chemistry
Wilbert J. Huff, Ph.D., S.Sc., Professor of Chemical Engineering
John G. Jenkins, Ph.D., Professor of Psychology
W. B. Kemp, Ph.D., Director of Experiment Station
M. Marie Mount, M.A., Professor of Home and Institution Management
H. J. Patterson, D.Sc., Dean Emeritus of Agriculture
J. Freeman Pyle, Ph.D., Professor of Economics and Marketing
A. E. Zucker, Ph.D., Professor of Foreign Languages
Walter H. Hartung, Ph.D., Professor of Pharmaceutical Chemistry (Baltimore)
Eduard Uhlenhuth, Ph.D., Professor of Gross Anatomy (Baltimore)



DR. C. O. APPLEMAN
Dean of the Graduate School.
Chairman of the Graduate Council.

Degrees

The University now confers the following advanced degrees: Master of Arts, Master of Science, Master of Business Administration, Master of Arts in American Civilization, Master's degree in Foreign Study, Doctor of Education, and Doctor of Philosophy.

The degree of Master of Arts in American Civilization is unique at the University of Maryland. Candidates



DR. HAROLD BENJAMIN
Professor of Education.
Member of the Graduate Council.



DR. H. F. COTTERMAN
Professor of Agricultural Education.
Member of the Graduate Council.



DR. GUY A. CARDWELL
Professor of English.
Member of the Graduate Council.

for this degree are expected to understand the development of American institutions, and to demonstrate proficiency in the literary, social, economic, and political history of the United States.

A total of 326 doctor's degrees have been conferred by the University. Graduate work leading to the degree has been confined to fields in which instructional and research facilities at the time were adequate for standard doctor's work. This has led to considerable concentration of doctor's work in certain fields.

Of the total of 326 doctor's degrees that have been conferred, 33 percent were conferred for major work in the various agricultural fields including plant physiology, plant pathology and general botany. The University of Maryland is favorably located for graduate and research work in these fields. The great Beltsville research laboratories of the United States Department of Agriculture are located

only two miles from the University campus. The Library and other important resources of the National Capital are easily available to students at the University of Maryland. No other institution in the State offers graduate work in agricultural fields.

Major work in various pharmacy fields accounted for thirteen percent of the doctors. No other institution in the State offers graduate work in these fields.

Thirty-two percent of the doctors were chemistry students, including six in chemical engineering.

In addition to the local facilities for research in chemistry, the excellent research facilities of the National Bureau of Standards were utilized for the thesis research of a number of the doctors in chemistry.

Fourteen percent of the doctor's degrees were in the biological sciences exclusive of botany but including pre-clinical medical sciences.

All other fields accounted for eight percent of the total.

This distribution of doctors according to fields of study is for the period from 1920 to 1947 inclusive. This distribution may be expected to shift considerably during the coming years as doctor's programs are extended into new fields.

Doctor's work is limited to departments that have on their staffs one or more active research scholars. The department must also have available adequate library and laboratory facilities for doctor's research. The most important consideration of all is the problem of sufficient leisure for some qualified members of the staff from undergraduate instruction so that they may devote an adequate amount of time to their own research and to the research and instruction of prospective candidates for the doctor's degree.



DR. E. N. CORY
Professor of Entomology.
Member of the Graduate Council.

Foreign Study

The Master's degree in Foreign Study has been established since the war in recognition of the increasing necessity for the United States to have available a certain amount of personnel trained in foreign languages and in foreign backgrounds. Most of the course work for this degree will be done in Foreign Area Study Centers under the supervision of University of Maryland professors. The first locations are planned for Paris and Zurich.

A minimum of three years of full-time graduate study or their equivalent in part-time study are required for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy but the degree is conferred only upon sufficient evidence of high attainment in scholarship in a special field of knowledge and especially for demonstrated ability to be independent and productive research.

The degree of Doctor of Education



DR. N. L. DRAKE
Professor of Organic Chemistry.
Member of the Graduate Council.

ADVANCED DEGREES CONFERRED BY YEARS

Year	M.A.	M.S.	M.Ed.	M.B.A.	Ph.D.	Total Masters	Grand Total
1920		2			1	2	3
1921		7			1	7	8
1922		6				6	6
1923	2	16				18	18
1924	3	30				33	34
1925	4	10			5	14	19
1926	14	24			6	38	44
1927	9	17			4	26	30
1928	8	20			7	28	35
1929	13	20			8	33	41
1930	9	30			3	39	42
1931	13	32			12	45	57
1932	19	38			3	57	60
1933	30	35			10	65	75
1934	21	23			15	44	59
1935	25	26			21	51	72
1936	15	19			20	34	54
1937	25	30			17	55	72
1938	28	35			17	63	80
1939	19	44			16	63	79
1940	26	42			18	69	87
1941	31	33	27		29	91	120
1942	13	26	22		30	61	91
1943	24	16	25		29	65	94
1944	22	12	20		6	54	60
1945	14	12	13		12	39	51
1946	5	9	8		12	22	34
1947	24	26	39	6	23	95	118
Total	416	641	154	6	326	1217	1543



DR. WILBERT J. HUFF

Professor of Chemical Engineering.
Member of the Graduate Council.

stands for a type of graduate study beyond the Master's level which gives a broad and comprehensive understanding of the whole field of education and of various subjects fundamental to education for school administrators, experienced teachers occupying important positions in their communities, and other educational workers who are not qualified for or interested in the research specialization of the candidate for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy.

Enrollment

The enrollment in the Graduate School for the academic year 1919-1920 was thirteen students. This number increased rapidly and steadily until the pre-war peak was reached in 1940-1941 when the enrollment, includ-

ing the summer session, was 819 different students. A considerable decrease occurred during the war years but with the return of peace and with the influx of veterans the enrollment for the academic year 1946-1947, plus the graduate students in the summer session of 1946, is in excess of 1500 different students. The enrollment in the Graduate School is selective, since it depends not only upon the scholarship qualifications of the applicants but also upon the quotas established by various departments. An extra effort has been made to accommodate the qualified veterans who apply, especially the Maryland veterans. The lo-



DR. W. B. KEMP

Director of Experiment Station.
Member of the Graduate Council.

cation of the University is such that an unusual demand for part-time graduate work is to be expected. This demand has greatly increased since the war. The high percentage of part-time students in special late afternoon and evening courses makes it possible for the University to carry the present high total enrollment of graduate students.

Foreign Students

Although the majority of our graduate students in the past have been products of Maryland colleges and universities, one or more students from each of 537 colleges and universities outside of Maryland have been admitted to the Graduate School. Forty-three foreign colleges have also been represented.

The Graduate School has always had a few students from foreign countries



DR. JOHN G. JENKINS

Professor of Psychology.
Member of the Graduate Council.

but only since the war has the number of applicants from foreign countries become a real problem. The various departments have made an extra effort to accommodate the best of these students. Most of the students who are selected and financed by their own governments have made exceptional records in the Graduate School. Foreign students who have been enrolled in the Graduate School since the war include one or more from the following countries: Egypt, India, Iran, Iraq, Canada, China, Greece, Netherlands, Spain, France, Turkey, Cuba and South American countries.

General Functions

A large proportion of the advanced courses now being offered for elementary, secondary, and junior college teachers and administrators especially during the summer session, are on the graduate level. Graduate work equiva-



DR. H. J. PATTERSON

Dean Emeritus of Agriculture.
Member of the Graduate Council



M. MARIE MOUNT, M.A.

Professor of Home and Institute Management.
Member of the Graduate Council.



DR. J. FREEMAN PYLE

Professor of Economics and Marketing.
Member of the Graduate Council.

lent to either the master's or the doctor's degree is required of practically all college and university teachers. The Graduate School is training young men and women for careers as college and university teachers.

One of the chief functions of the Graduate School is to train men and women for research and creative scholarship. These young people who are trained in research methods in a special field and who have highly specialized knowledge in this field are in demand for important positions in government and private research agencies and in industry. Industry in the future will support research on a much greater scale than in the past and more highly trained industrial research workers must be supplied by the graduate schools.

The Graduate School prepares men and women for many vocations where highly specialized and expert knowledge is required. This highly special-

ized training in many fields can no longer be met by the requirements for the bachelor's degree.

Theses Research

Through the medium of directed dissertation and theses of graduate students, there issues from the Graduate School a constant stream of contributions to the advancement of knowledge in many fields and to humanistic culture. Many of the dissertations and theses have been based upon investigations of vital importance to the state. The students in the physical and biological sciences have investigated problems concerned with the public health of the state and with Maryland industries, including agriculture. The students in education have made many studies of the public school system of the State. The students in the social sciences have made important contributions to the early history of Maryland and to social and economic problems.

Practical Problems

Investigations conducted by graduate students have included important practical problems in the following typical and diverse fields: Animal and plant breeding, animal and plant hormones, animal and plant growth, animal and plant pathology, anesthesia, antibiotics, carbohydrate metabolism, chemotherapy, edocrinology, food poisoning, genetics, human nutrition, insect and plant disease control, industrial health hazards, juvenile delinquency, land utilization, nutrition of crop plants, preservation of plant and animal food products, public health, radiations, syntheses of new organic substances of therapeutic and industrial importance, synthesis of pharmaceuticals, transportation, vitamin deficiency.

Abstracts

In September 1940 the Graduate School issued the first volume of a series of university publications which contain abstracts of doctor's dissertations and titles of masters' theses. A volume is published biennially and it comprises a fairly complete record of the student research work directed and supervised by various members of the faculty named in the publication. Each volume is distributed to a large number of college, university and public libraries and libraries of public and private research institutions.

Federal Agencies

The research laboratories of the Bureau of Mines and the Fish and Wild Life Service of the United States Department of Interior are located on the campus of the University of Maryland. These laboratories with their personnel add very materially to the facilities for graduate work in these and



DR. A. E. ZUCKER

Professor of Foreign Languages.
Member of the Graduate Council.

related fields. The University shares equally with the Bureau of Mines and the Fish and Wild Life Service in supporting fellowships for research in these laboratories.

By a cooperative arrangement a program of graduate courses in engineering, mathematics, physics and chemistry is now being offered primarily for the personnel of the Naval Laboratories or Bureaus in the Washington area. Most of these courses are given late in the afternoon. Some are offered in the evening and a few are given Saturday morning.

The Graduate School of the United States Department of Agriculture and the Graduate School of the University of Maryland have developed cooperative arrangements under which certain resources of each are made available to the students of both schools.

(Concluded on page 21)



DR. WALTER R. A. HARTUNG

Professor of Pharmaceutical Chemistry.
Member of the Graduate Council.



DR. EDUARD UHLENHUTH

Professor of Gross Anatomy.
Member of the Graduate Council.

MORRILL HALL, HISTORIC LANDMARK

**First Science
Building Still
Stands, Completed
In 1896 at Cost of
\$10,000**

By David L. Brigham

MORRILL HALL, the first science building on the campus, was completed in 1896 at a cost of slightly over \$10,000. The designer and director of construction was Dr. H. B. McDonnell, for many years State Chemist and head of the Chemistry Department at Maryland.

The building was named for Senator Morrill of Vermont who initiated the first land grant act and the first congressional appropriation for agricultural education purposes.

Only \$10,000

Several faculty members were invited to submit plans for a science building. The design prepared by Dr. McDonnell was accepted, but the cheapest bid for construction was \$16,000 and funds available totaled only \$10,000. R. W. Silvester, then president of the Maryland Agricultural College, requested Dr. McDonnell to attempt the construction with the statement: "We should at least be able to complete the roof and get the work under cover."

Two carpenters were hired at a wage of \$50.00 per month. The brick laying was the only item handled by contract.



MORRILL HALL

Sturdy Veteran of College Park Campus.



DR. H. B. McDONNELL

Came to University of Maryland in 1891. Retired 1938. Formerly Head, Chemistry Department and State Chemist. Still active in civic affairs of College Park.

Bricks were used for the foundations since Portland cement was imported at that time and was one of the few items more expensive than the cost at present. The basement wall is 22" thick, the first story 18", and the upper part 13" in width. Outer walls for the top floor are of frame construction covered by slate.

From Harford County

Peach bottom slate quarried in Harford County, near the Pennsylvania line covers the roof. Dr. McDonnell said, "The roof looks as bright now as on the day it was laid."

Three by twelve undressed joists of long leaf Georgia pine were used in the construction. They were set on a miter so they would fall inward in the event the building burned.

The completed building had twelve class rooms and five offices. The cost was approximately \$100 more than the \$10,000 appropriation.

In the northeast corner of the third floor, a botany laboratory was located.

The building contained no plumbing other than materials needed to provide steam heat. Students working in the lab threw water out of the window into a drain at the top of the second floor. This leaked onto a plate covering joists at the top of the brick wall. As a result, at least two rotted and settled, necessitating supplemental reinforcements for the building in recent years.

For a number of years the little room in the tower was used for sleeping quarters. From one of these windows may have come the water credited with rotting the joists.

Turned Chickens Loose

Dr. McDonnell recalls many incidents of interest in connection with his tenure in Morrill Hall. At one time the physics laboratory, located on the south side of the second floor, became poultry headquarters as students turned chickens loose in the room and departed. The head of the department at that time took this as a personal offense and shortly thereafter resigned. This loca-

tion is now Photographic Headquarters for J. Julian Chisolm, instructor in entomology and campus photographer.

On another occasion Dr. McDonnell entered his class room to conduct a lecture only to find all the chairs removed and a bull in their place. Dr. McDonnell says, "Stools had replaced the chairs." He began the period with questions and found none of the boys prepared. They were all given goose eggs and instructed to return for his "matinee" if they so desired. The matinee was a make-up period for students unprepared during the regular class sessions.

Just Ignored Them

At a later date Dr. McDonnell was detained in his office. When he entered the lecture room "paper fellows" were dancing on strings attached to the ceiling by wads of gum. His report concerning the incident is, "I gave my lecture without comment and the boys were dissappointed when I didn't go off about their display."

Dr. McDonnell, the only surviving leader of early science development on the campus, is a resident of College Park. A classmate of Dr. H. J. Patterson, former president of Maryland State College, he came to M. A. C. on July 1, 1891, where he served until his retirement in early 1938. His first position was as Professor of Agricultural Chemistry. From 1892 to 1923 Dr. McDonnell was head of the Department of Chemistry and State Chemist. In 1914 he was appointed Dean of Applied Science and in 1923 Professor of Research. In 1929 he was made Professor of Agricultural Chemistry.

Dr. McDonnell first constructed an addition to the building, which housed the Chemistry Department, in the low area south of the present Dining Hall. The old steps leading down the bank to the present Music Building and the foundations to the west of the steps are two remaining evidences of a predecessor of Morrill Hall.

The University of Maryland campus boasts many new buildings and more are being erected but there is a quiet dignity to the older ones, reminiscent of other days that contribute to the proud traditions of Maryland.



HEADS BANDS

Mr. Frank Sykora, Maryland's new Director of Instrumental Music and head of Student Band, Student Orchestra and R.O.T.C. Band.

MUSICAL DIRECTOR

The appointment of Frank Sykora as Director of Instrumental Music at the University of Maryland, has been announced by Professor B. Harlan Randall, Director of Music. Mr. Sykora will have charge of the Student Band and the R.O.T.C. band as well as the student orchestra.

Director Sykora comes to Maryland from Florida State College where he organized and led the famous 75 piece girls' band of that school as well as the dance orchestra. The Florida girls' band was rated as one of the best women's musical organizations in the United States.

Mr. Sykora, a United States citizen, is a native of Prague, Czechoslovakia. He is a violincellist and graduate of the Imperial Russian Conservatory of

Kiev, where he studied under Prof. F. von Mulert and R. M. Gliore.

For generations the Sykora family has been devoted to music. Joseph Sykora, father of Frank, was known as a famous bandmaster in the Austrian Army. Invited to Russia by the Imperial Government, he held the post of Inspector of Army Bands in the South-western Military Area for 35 years. In the revolutionary period of 1917 Captain Joseph Sykora served with the White Armies of General Kornilov and Donikin. The White Armies abandoned Russia in 1920 and Captain Sykora found himself in his former homeland, the newly born Republic of Czechoslovakia.

Frank Sykora began his musical education at the age of four with the study of violin. At ten years of age he entered the Classical Gymnasium and was selected to play first chair of the violin section in the Gymnasium orchestra. His first public solo appearance was as a violinist a year later. Piano and flute were added to his studies and within a few months his progress on the flute enabled him to play first flute in his father's band. The Army awarded him the rank of Sergeant for his musicianship and when free from school the young thirteen year old Sergeant acted as Assistant Bandmaster and led the band while his father was on inspection tours.

At fifteen Frank Sykora was sent to the Conservatory of Prague, Czechoslovakia, majoring in piano under Prof. Kann von Albest. Not wholly satisfied with the instruments he had studied as a medium of expression, he chose the cello.

He entered the Imperial Conservatory of St. Petersburg, leaving because of the rigours of the climate to enroll in the Imperial Conservatory of Kiev. He completed the six year course in 1918. While still a student in the artist class, young Sykora was engaged as Musical Director and Conductor of the Music Drama Theatre, Kiev.

Sykora's education was interrupted for a short time when he served as Lieutenant Bandmaster in the 48th Regiment of Imperial Siberian Sharp-



THE UNIVERSITY BAND

Mr. Frank Sykora is the new Director of Instrumental Music

shooters on the Austrian Front in World War I. He was decorated with the Order of St. Anna and St. Vladimir with swords.

Upon the occupation of Kiev by the Red Armies and the advent of the Germans, Sykora organized a trio and was acclaimed a pioneer in the introduction of chamber music to Oriental audiences. His trio toured Siberia, Japan, China, Indo China and the Philippines.

Arriving in the United States in July 1920, Frank Sykora was engaged by Eugene Ysaye for the Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra. Since then he held the position of principal cellist with major symphony orchestras, and has also appeared as soloist with orchestras and over coast to coast radio networks.

In 1941 Sykora took his trio on tour through nineteen states of this country, and when World War II made touring difficult, he accepted the position of Associate Professor at Florida State College for Women and Director of College Bands. He was with the Florida State College from February 1943 to June 1945.

Previous teaching positions were with the Chicago Conservatory of Music, Sherwood Music School, Chicago, and Kansas City Conservatory.

He is a member of Bohemians, Chicago; Pi Kappa Lambda—National Music Honorary; Florida Music Teachers Association; Florida Bandmasters Association; American Association of University Professors.

Mr. Sykora holds the degree of "Free Artist" from the Russian Imperial Conservatory. That is the highest degree available and corresponds to the degree of Master of Arts in Music in the United States.

Some idea of the job Director Sykora accomplished with the Florida State College of Women can be gleaned from the following press quotations:—

"The Florida State College for Women band, under the direction of Frank Sykora brought down the house when it presented its second annual spring concert. The picturesque garnet and gold band gave a stirring and heartening musical performance which fully lived up to the beauty and color of its appearance. From presentation of colors to the final encore the audience was completely captivated, and their enthusiasm was so unbounded that the concert ended with the unusual circumstance of requests from the audience.

"Sykora's showmanship and ability were impressive as he led the 70 girls in the music of many nations.

"During the first number-the French Military March-the six drum majorettes of the band appeared in a snappy drill which added immeasurably to the color of the occasion.

"Persistent applause from the large

audience brought Sykora back to the stage again and again, until in reply to called requests from the audience he led the band in playing again the Caribbean Fantasy (Morrissey) to close the show."



ALMA H. PREINKERT
Registrar, University of Maryland.

16,644 STUDENTS

A summary of student enrollment for the scholastic year 1946-1947 released by Miss Alma H. Preinkert, Registrar at the University of Maryland and including both the College Park and Baltimore schools shows a total enrollment of 11,050 students.

There were, from Maryland, 7,541 enrollments of which number 5,572 were at College Park and 1,969 at Baltimore.

From the District of Columbia there were 1,706 at College Park and 26 in Baltimore for a total of 1,732.

Every State in the Union was represented in the University's enrollment with 1,214 out of state students at College Park and 458 in Baltimore, for a total of 1,672.

Sixty-two students came from beyond the continental limits of the United States to the College Park schools and 43 to the Baltimore schools, totalling 105. Twenty-two foreign countries and United States jurisdictions beyond the continental limits were represented as follows: Bolivia, Brazil, British Guiana, Canal Zone, Canada, China, Columbia, Costa Rica, Cuba, Egypt, Greece, Hawaii, India, Iran, Iraq, Mexico, Netherlands, Panama, Peru, Puerto Rico, Trinidad, and Venezuela.

In addition to the regular enrollments above listed there were 3,894 students in the various short courses.

The grand total, all courses, College Park and Baltimore, 16,644.

945 degrees and certificates were awarded during the year, distributed as follows:

	Men	Women	Total
Honorary Degrees.....	4	1	5
Agriculture.....	36	2	38
Arts & Sciences.....	60	136	196
Bus. & Pub. Adm.....	44	8	52
Education.....	30	72	102
Engineering.....	67		67
Home Economics.....	1	47	48
Mil. Sci. & Phys. Ed.....	2		2
Graduate School.....	94	24	118
Dentistry.....	76		76
Law.....	38	3	41
Medicine.....	93	4	97
Pharmacy.....	15	1	16
Nursing.....		87	87
Totals.....	560	385	945

POOR CROP

A. F. Vierheller, Extension Horticulturist at the University of Maryland, reports that the usual summer meeting of the Maryland Fruit Growers' Association was canceled because of the poor fruit crop in most parts of Maryland.

However, the association members and all Maryland fruit growers received an invitation to meet with the Adams County, Pennsylvania fruit growers at a field day and demonstration meeting at the South Mountain Fair Grounds, Arendtsville, Pennsylvania.

TOBACCO

Almost as soon as early Maryland settlers had firmly established themselves they engaged in the business of tobacco raising. Tobacco was then accepted as money, and Lord Baltimore had pledged the colonists entire freedom from taxation.

MARYLAND'S SHIPLEYS

The Shipleys of Maryland, descendants of Adam Shipley who settled in the Province of Maryland in 1668, held their 23rd consecutive reunion in Ritchie Coliseum, University of Maryland.

Eight hundred members of the clan, which numbers about 2000 in Maryland alone, gathered for a day-long program which was highlighted by an address by Congressman Lansdale G. Sasser of Maryland. H. Burton Shipley, Maryland's veteran baseball coach, attended the reunion.

Adam Shipley entered rights to a 500-acre tract of land in 1669, and raised five sons and two daughters from whom the Shipleys of Maryland are descended.

One of the most closely knit families in the country, the Shipleys have attained prominence in medicine, the ministry, and as tillers of the soil. Abraham Lincoln's mother was a descendant of Adam Shipley.

"In Room B 312"

HISTORIC MARYLAND PAINTINGS



HE GRANTED MARYLAND'S CHARTER

King Charles I, Grantor of Maryland's Original Charter, is depicted in a painting by Professor Maurice R. Siegler, who explains the painting to an interested student.

IN the top floor of the Arts and Sciences Building at the University of Maryland, door 312 is tightly locked and inaccessible to any but a favored few. You observe, while you are trying to regain your breath after the long climb, that it is unlike the other doors on the floor which are all furnished with small squarish glassed in apertures through which one may look and see the classes in session. This heavy impenetrable door opens to a vast store room which contains all sorts of amazing secrets.

Like Antique Shop

I had occasion, one day, to be on the third floor, when I suddenly became aware that 312 was slightly ajar. Overpowered by curiosity, I pushed the door open and stepped in. What greeted my eyes was something like a cross between a disorganized art museum and an antique shop.

There were piles of early American furniture and furnishings of every description,—old chairs and tables, a grandfather's clock, huge four poster

beds, antique cabinets, lamps, and innumerable other things. There was even an old spinning wheel and an ancient harp with its few remaining strings, loose and tangled. "Rossborough Inn," I murmured unconsciously, wondering if these were the original furnishings of the old Inn on the campus which had served as a museum before the war came and necessitated utilizing the space for more urgent purposes.

From Rossborough Inn?

"Yes, all this must belong to the Rossborough Inn," came repeated in my ear, and I looked behind me, startled. It was a student who had been attracted into this forbidden area. I grinned guiltily, and we continued our surreptitious browsing.

"This caught my eye and tempted me to dare explore further," he said. What he referred to was a huge full-length painting which, he soon discovered, had a companion piece and on the brass title plates attached to the frames, were the names of King Charles, the first, of

Professor Maurice N. Siegler Makes Valuable Contribution To Maryland Art

By Merritt Dodson

England and Henrietta Maria, his queen. There were seven more paintings there, all portraits of historical personages, judging by their costumes and the title plates on their frames.

"This is what I came to see," my companion observed. "I remember reading about these paintings in the newspapers, about six or eight months ago."

Well—once a professor—always a professor. Here was a ready made audience.

"There are a number of portraits of the founders of the state of Maryland, and others connected with the early days of the state which have been recently painted for the University of Maryland," I began. "The portraits, copied from similar paintings in the State House in Annapolis, were completed during the past year by Maurice R. Siegler, the head of the newly created Department of Fine Arts at the University of Maryland. . . ."

"You're quoting," he interrupted, "I remember reading that."

King Charles I

"Among the portraits designed to decorate the walls of the Administration Building," I continued, unperturbed, "and a few others, will be those of King Charles the First of England, who signed a charter to the first Lord Baltimore in 1632 granting him territorial possession of what is now Maryland, and his wife, Henrietta Maria, daughter of King Henry IV of France and another portrait of Queen Anne of England, a granddaughter of King Charles the first, for whom Annapolis was named.

"Other portraits include George Calvert, the first lord of Baltimore, Leonard Calvert, his second son and a colonial governor; Sir Robert Eden, one of the last of the colonial governors and ancestor of the present day England's Anthony Eden; William Paca, a signer of the Declaration of Independence and one of the first real governors of the state; and Thomas Stone, another signer of the Declaration of Independence.

dence and State Senator and jurist. . ."

The student apparently knew that there was nothing to do when a professor starts talking—except listen!

"I always wondered," he said a trifle weakly, "how an artist goes about copying—or reproducing—a painting. Does he try to copy it exactly—or does he put his own interpretation on it—or what."

I thought for a moment and then answered. "From what I have been able to gather, the artist who undertakes to copy the work of another artist, cannot help projecting something of himself into the copy. It is quite unconscious, of course, and certainly involuntary, but that is the difference between a human and a mechanism.

On High Wall

"In this case, I am sure the artist had a great many problems. For instance, the paintings at the State House are hung high on the walls so as to necessitate considerable climbing up and down ladders to study details. Most of the paintings are very poorly lighted, besides. But, what must have been the greatest problem is the fact that time has undoubtedly changed and darkened the original colors of the paintings. The artist, therefore, was bound to draw from his imagination and use his knowledge and experience,—probably even do some considerable research in the museums and the libraries."

It was growing late. To the bitter end the student was polite. He *thanked* me for the unrehearsed and unexpected preview of the paintings—and we left.

DR. JOHN E. FOSTER

The appointment of John Erwin Foster as head of the Animal Husbandry Department at the University of Maryland was announced by Dr. T. B. Symons, Dean of the College of Agriculture and Director of the Extension Service.

Dr. Foster was reared on an 800 acre livestock farm near Jefferson, Ashe County, North Carolina and worked as assistant manager and as manager of the farm for a number of years before entering college. He graduated from the N. C. State College at Raleigh in 1926 and received a Master's degree from Kansas State College, Manhattan, Kansas in 1929 and a Ph.D. degree in Animal Husbandry from Cornell University in 1937.

A staff member at the N. C. State College since 1928, Foster has served as instructor, Assistant Professor, Associate Professor, and since 1941 has been Professor of Animal Husbandry, in charge of beef cattle and sheep research. During the 19 years, he taught courses in beef cattle and sheep, coached



"THE GOVERNOR"

Professor Maurice R. Siegler, head of the University's Fine Arts department, is shown standing before one of his paintings. The subject is Senator and former Governor Herbert R. O'Connor.

livestock judging teams and has conducted research studies with beef cattle, sheep, swine, draft horses, and mules.

The research which he has conducted with beef cattle production includes studies on: protein supplements for winter range, vitamin A supplements for cottonseed meal rations, forest grazing for beef cattle, and quality of meat from native and grade yearling cattle.

Studies on swine production include a report on vitamin A deficiency as a cause of lameness and death among swine, a bulletin on the cost of raising pigs to weaning age, and a comparison of protein supplements for fattening pigs. His work with sheep includes bulletins on: the changes in meat and wool characteristics which resulted from the use of purebred mutton rams on native ewes, sanitation as a method of controlling stomach worms in lambs, and on the control of internal parasites in sheep.

Foster's judging experience dates back to his college days when he was a member of both the livestock and crops judging teams. In the latter contest at the International Livestock Show in Chicago, he was high man in the contest and made the highest individual score ever made in the contest up to

that time. He has been author or co-author of 24 bulletins in addition to articles in agricultural publications.

At the University of Maryland, Dr. Foster will direct extension, research, and resident instruction in Animal Husbandry, an industry which is important in many parts of Maryland. Recent figures show that the number of beef cows kept for breeding purposes in the state has nearly doubled since 1940 from 8,000 to more than 16,000. There are approximately 240,000 head of swine, and about 46,000 sheep in Maryland.

Foster replaces Fred H. Leinbach who resigned several months ago to become president of South Dakota State College.



The State House, Annapolis

"Time To Commence!"

MESSAGE TO THE CLASS OF '47

IT has been customary these many years for elderly Commencement Day orators such as myself to expound to you your manifest duty. You have been solemnly adjured to go forth (Depart From These Hallowed Halls Of Learning) and, armed with your baccalaureate degree, save the world. After making this modest request the orator generally felt that re-enforced satisfaction which comes of delivering irreproachable sentiments and then transferring their execution to somebody else.

All these exhortations notwithstanding, a quick continent-to-continent poll reveals a still unsaved world. That is because the elderly orators have been making a demand that could not possibly be met even by those college graduates most likely to succeed. The orators have wanted you at once to transform this punchdrunk planet into a heavenly Utopia.

The \$64.00 Question

I shall today entreat you more reasonably. I shall not plead with you to become angelically virtuous men and women, for I see no grounds upon which I may demand more virtue from you than I do from myself. More important, by what right do I ask you to be angels when I am not so positive that you will long be men and women? And in that \$64 question, sweet girl graduates and bright boy graduates, is hid the theme of my discourse.

Survival I And II -A Postgraduate Course Not Listed In The Catalog

By O. Istris

(Reprinted from '47—the Magazine of the Year—Owned by 300 of America's leading writers, painters, and photographers. Copyright, 1947, Associated Magazine Contributors, Inc.)

For this is Commencement Day; but whether it marks the commencement of your mature flowering or the commencement of your decline and fall lies open to grave conjecture. Be patient then for a few minutes as we endeavor roughly to chart your tomorrow, trying to say whether it be the prelude to a fruitful future or but the final term in that long series, the past.

Did Not Breathe Forever

You have learned that today the Roman scepter throws but a faint shadow across the dusty pages of your history books. You are aware that the body of feudalism, though it breathed for centuries, did not breathe forever. The edifices of all civilizations, however magnificent, contain in some corner a spare room enclosing a death bed; and the Pyramids, gigantically thrown up to evidence the arrogance of empire, have dwindled to the status of organized rubble. Yet few of us can seri-

ously conceive our culture to be no less subject to mortality, just as no one, except the philosopher and the saint, really believes that he will die.

It is almost impossible, is it not, for you even to play with the possibility that, for some ages to come, yours may be the last generation of civilized Western man. Yet unless you play with that possibility and incorporate it into your thinking, you are unprepared for life. It does not matter that you are a Deke. It does not matter that your father is holding ready a desk for you in his brokerage house. It does not even matter that you are an All-American fullback (much less, of course, that you are a Phi Beta Kappa). Unless you realize that you are part of a civilization, which *during your own time* must either change or die, you are unprepared for life and your college career has been a waste of effort and money.

Not Always Wrong

You are young; you do not possess much past and are not possessed by it as we, your elders, are by ours. We know a great deal, and most of what we know is now wrong—though it was not always wrong. You youngsters know much less; hence you are capable of learning what is now right. It is easier for a young man to accept the possibility of a basic change in the universe than for an old one to accept the

AT COLLEGE PARK

View of the Campus, looking East toward the centered Administration Building.





WHO REMEMBERS?

Those good old days have gone forever and many of the familiar campus scenes have gone with them. This silent, shaded pool that nestled beside the old infirmary could tell many tales of spring afternoons and summer nights.

possibility of a slight change in his club regulations. So I will now repeat what all my equally platitudinous predecessors on this platform have always said: You Are The Hope Of The Future.

What future?

Here, as some see it, is one *possible* future, sketchily outlined in three general statements:

Is This the Future?

1. A fairly large proportion of the world's children, women, and men, including particularly those who by accident inhabit the planetary area roughly 30° N. by 50° N. latitude, 70° W. by 125° W. longitude, will during the next decade or two die premature and unnatural deaths.

2. The technical and industrial base on which "advanced" peoples like ourselves rest will be gravely and perhaps fatally disrupted.

3. The system of ideas and incen-

tives (call it Western Civilization) which is what *really* sustains us will be wrecked, to be replaced by a new system. This new system—which is as old as the Egypt of the Pharaohs, for it is merely tyranny in modern clothes—will offer the richest nourishment to two extreme types of living organisms: near-paranoiacs and human automata.

Toward these three statements—actually they are indivisible—you may adopt one of the three attitudes, each involving a particular line of conduct. First, you may reject them as absurd. Second, you may accept them with resignation or approval. Third, you may investigate them.

The Usual Routine

First you may reject the statements as absurd. In that case you will endeavor to lead much the kind of life that our present culture holds out as desirable. It is the kind of life I and millions of my fellow Americans have been leading.

The Main Features

You are probably familiar with its main features: commercial competition; the accumulation of money, objects, and insurance policies; the pursuit of passive diversion (spectacle-sports, movies, radio, magazine-and-newspaper reading); clique-gregariousness (the club, the labor union, the church); the attainment of respectability (well-dressed wife, well-mannered children, well-invested securities); the shunning of political activity together with a liking for political conversation; a preference for angle-figuring over rational thought; respect for law, automatic gearshifts, order, cleanliness, mother, individual initiative, business, busyness, people like ourselves, and all successful folk, including cinema stars, radio comics, and political, industrial, and labor leaders with top-flight Neanderthal minds.

There is nothing harmful about this life, and I am far from deriding it.



WHITE FACED HEREFORD CATTLE
Part of one of Maryland University's Fine Herds.

It is, except as regards the well-invested securities, the one I myself for many, many years been leading. It is a life which, for all its absurdities, has hidden in it the seeds of freedom and ultimate decency. There is only one thing the matter with it: unless the evidence is false, you will not be allowed to live it much longer.

A Mild Coma

Second, *you may accept the statements with resignation or pleasure*. If you are resigned and your glands are on the quiet side, your cue is merely to drift along in a kind of mild coma. If you are resigned and your glands are lively, you will adhere, as so many in the past have done under roughly similar circumstances, to the philosophy of *carpe diem*, dancing your rumba at the foot of a volcano.

If you should welcome these statements, not with resignation but with approval, you need have no fear of standing alone. There are quantities of people, known as realists, in all countries who have already in their minds, written off one or more atomic and ultra-atomic wars to come. Professors have written books suavely explaining both the inevitability and the propriety of the ant heap state. The German, Oswald Spengler, was such a professor, and we have some of them in our own

country. Generals have calmly accepted the probability of the death of 25,000,000 of our population as the unfortunate but necessary result of a sudden attack. Publishers and journalists of the Goebbels type—a type not in the least peculiar to Germany—look forward with interest to a social order in which the minds of human beings may be manipulated at will. They are already warming up for the game.

Not All Love Freedom

It is a grave error to assume that all men love freedom. Many have a deep passion for dictatorship, whether it be the small dictatorship of the family, or the vast dictatorship of a whole country. Many more have a deep passion for servility. The first group loves irresponsibility; the second, no responsibility. Both groups—how expensively this was rehearsed for us in Germany between 1933 and 1945—*must* hate detached thought and what is loosely called culture.

The reason is clear: if one thinks long enough one is bound to conclude that freedom is a good. Plato said it long ago: "As there are misanthropists or haters of men, so also are there misologists or haters of ideas." And the two, you might add, are one.

Perhaps you are such a misanthropist-misologist. Do not hesitate to con-

fess it, for you will find yourself in the company of some of the greatest and most famous men in history. Indeed, for long intervals the world has been owned and operated by such men, the power men, the strong men, the shrewd men, the angle-figurers, the accumulators.

Study Yourself

If you feel in yourself an irrepressible dislike of, or contempt for, people who do not resemble you in race, color, religion, manners, economic background, social behavior; if to your inward vision humanity seems to be or should be arranged in a fixed, hierarchical order; if you are confident that the application of sufficient force will solve any problem; if the idea of violence subtly fills some of your unconfessed daydreams; if the notion of obeying a "superior" supplies you with a secret comfort; if in your judgement mankind has worked itself into such a complicated mess that salvation can come about only through the imposition of "order;" if you are heartily sick of the words nobody understands, such as democracy, freedom, justice; if you are intrigued by the words everybody understands, such as success, power, security; if in the depths of your heart you feel that the idea men, from Socrates and Jesus down to your own philosophy professor,

are but a procession of futile windbags; if these suppositions awaken in you a positive response, then you will probably be a happy and useful citizen of that future state so well characterized by H. G. Wells as a human termitarium.

In that case—for it is my duty as a Commencement Day orator to proffer helpful advice—I would urge you to work as hard as possible to bring the next war about, making sure that the “victory” will be ours. But in your proper zeal to destroy the foreign enemy, do not lose sight of the more insidious enemy at home. That enemy is the detached intelligence, and you must do everything you can to lower its prestige.

A Brilliant Future

You must, for example, vigorously attack those men and women who are subject to the absurd delusion that there is some nobility in every individual. You must—but you hardly need specific counsels; your own sound, healthy instincts will tell you which side to choose, which men to cultivate, which phrases to utter, which measures to support, and which office-seekers to elect. And, should the atomic bombs miss you, and the killing emanations and germs and poison gases and clouds of fire—should you survive all this, I predict for you a brilliant future. You will end up as master or slave in either case you will feel just dandy.

However, it may turn out that you

wish to serve as neither master nor slave—for both are servile, each being the prisoner of an unnatural relationship. It may be that you neither accept nor reject the dark future I have sketched. Schooled, as I presume you have been, in the methods of free inquiry, you may prefer a third alternative. You may prefer to *investigate the statements*. You will then seek to determine, first, the degree of probability of their truth; and, second, the methods, in case that degree is found dangerously high, of averting the catastrophe they picture.

Dismal News

Very well. We will start with some dismal news. You have just spent four years in an atmosphere of books and studies, at least in part. You are doubtless eager to step out of this atmosphere into what is loosely called “practical life.”

Such an eagerness is quite understandable. But there is a catch to it. To determine whether that “practical life” is to continue (otherwise there’s not much sense, is there, in rushing into it?) you will have to go back at once to the very thing you have just left behind: the world of thought.

I am not underestimating the difficulty of your task, for there is nothing harder than fundamental thinking—and that is the requirement for this course, which we may call Survival One and Two. Those who do not care to elect this postgraduate course need lis-

ten no longer. They should remember, however, that they have thrown away some of their chances of persisting as free men and women who are slowly on the way to become civilized men and women also.

The Atom

To the die-hard rest of you: first you must study something you cannot see, touch, taste, smell, or hear: the atom. To do this read Selig Hecht’s book *Explaining the Atom* (The Viking Press, 18 East 48th Street, New York). This will require about 12 hours of concentrated work: like all good books, *Explaining the Atom* is clear but not easy. After these 12 hours, you will know more about atomic energy than virtually all our representatives in Congress, most of our other officials, and most of our military leaders; for you will know that there is unfortunately no “secret,” as supposed, to the manufacture of atomic bombs.

Next you must study Hiroshima. Not the event, which is what the newsreels and picture magazines are so anxious to convey to you, but the meaning of the event which, as they do not make a specialty of reflection, they are not quite so able to convey to you. Your study of the meaning of Hiroshima can best be started by dropping a postcard to the National Committee on Atomic Information, 1749 L Street N.W., Washington 6, D. C., asking for a list of their study materials. Some of these materials are free; the rest—including

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University of Maryland, College Park, Md.



a year's subscription to the Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists—add up to an investment of exactly \$6.50, approximately the price of two tickets to the movies plus four drinks afterwards. As a consequence of your reading you will come to many conclusions about the bomb.

War or Genocide

One of the conclusions will be that it is less a weapon of war than a method of genocide. You will reflect on the meaning of the difference that one will now find between war and genocide.

Now you must on your own do a little research into the history of invention. From this you should emerge with one idea: that the atomic bomb is merely one of a series of more lethal weapons to come. You will link this fact with another, which you will find demonstrated by the researchers of the best of modern historians; that improvements in the art of war tend to accompany setbacks in civilization. The greater the improvement, apparently, the greater the setback.

You have now in theory completed the preliminary work required in our course, Survival One and Two. It is not my purpose today to lay out a curriculum of advanced studies, for you are bound to perceive its proper direction. I will, however, outline two general conclusions that your elementary studies are apt to suggest to you.

Symbol of Hiroshima

The first is that Hiroshima symbolizes one of the most crucial events in recorded history. It symbolizes man's formal announcement not merely of his ability but of his apparent willingness to make an end of himself. You will conclude that, if suicide is to be avoided, a fundamentally new relationship will have to be established among men, nations, and the physical energy that science has released. That new relationship you will yourself have to determine. This will take laborious reading; plus a great deal of stripped, uncompromising thought. Dull work—but there's no way out of it.

Your second general conclusion is equally important. By and large you will find that the most sensible—if also the most frightening—statements about the meaning of Hiroshima seem to have been uttered by the "impractical" men, such as scientists, educators, philosophers, and writers. The fuzziest statements, with some honorable exceptions, seem to have come from the "practical" men in all countries.

Think Detachedly

A little reflection will give you the reason for this odd circumstance. By the very nature of their jobs (research into the truth) the impractical men are accustomed to think detachedly; to think, at least as compared with the rest of us, in terms of all time and all

space. Once in a great while this kind of thinking becomes necessary, not for the long run—it is always necessary for that—but for the short run. Now is one of those times.

Practical men, by the nature of their jobs (action in terms of the present plus a short-term future), are accustomed to think expediently. Expedient thinking, conditioned by the practical men's perfectly understandable fidelities to a particular time and place, is unfortunately unequal to the task of solving the problems raised by Hiroshima.

Hence you will probably place more emphasis on the ideas of certain philosophers, historians, educators, and scientists than on the utterances of commissars, foreign secretaries and editorial writers. In time you will learn to separate almost by instinct pre-Hiroshima thinking from post-Hiroshima thinking.

Hiroshima Thinkers

One odd thing you will discover—this will be confusing at first—is that pre-Hiroshima thinkers can be contemporary, and post-Hiroshima thinkers may have been dead for a long time. For example, Molotov and Thomas E. Dewey strike me as pre-Hiroshima, whereas Plato is surprisingly post-Hiroshima in his ideas.

By the time you have reached this point you will be an altered human being. Certain qualities that are precious and lovable you will perhaps in part have lost—vigorous optimism, easy gaiety, and maybe, though Heaven forbid, humor. That is the penalty you must pay for being part of the most terrible of all recorded centuries.

You will have become, not a pessimist, but a man or woman with a sense of tragedy. You will have become big enough (your studies in time and space will have enlarged you) to conceive *as a real thing* the possibility of a major cataclysm, comparable in its effects to the coming of an ice age. When you are transformed into this altered human being, you will be able to think of methods of averting the cataclysm—but not before.

Some of you—I hope all of you—will have formed a new view of politics. You may even want to enter the field, determined to transform it from an arena of power-manipulation to an agency for the just and rational governing of human beings.

At this point I must cease my exhortation. I cannot tell you what to do next. What you do will flow out of what you are. If the scale of your thinking has become sufficiently great, the scale of your actions will be correspondingly great. That the actions must be great and not small, rooted in the future, not in the past, is obvious from the circumstance that our present dilemma is

great and not small, unique and not traditional.

This is Commencement Day.
It is time to commence!

EARLY RELIGION

The first English Catholic Church in America was founded in 1634, in St. Mary's County.

The first Presbyterian Church, 1688, was in Somerset County.

It is claimed that the first Methodist Protestant Church in this county was in Worcester County.

REAL RELIGION

Religion is as necessary to reason as reason is to religion. The one cannot exist without the other. A reasoning being would lose his reason, in attempting to account for the great phenomena of nature, had he not a Supreme Being to refer to: and well has it been said, that if there had been no God, mankind would have been obliged to imagine one.—Washington.

DDT FOR DOGS

The use of DDT dust was cited by E. N. Cory, head of Entomology Department at the University of Maryland, as a low-cost and practical protection against the dog tick. These ticks, also commonly known as wood ticks, are carriers of the Rocky Mountain Spotted Fever.

"We recommend a light dusting of grass, weeds and shrubs at the rate of 2 to 4 pounds of a 10 per cent DDT powder to the acre," he said. "This can be used in small areas, such as back yards, and children's play grounds, at the rate of one ounce to 1000 square feet."

Dr. Cory explained that the dog ticks are especially active in spring and early summer and recommended that one dusting be made early in the season with a second dusting later if ticks are discovered in the area. He pointed out that it is particularly important to do a job of dusting or spraying along the edges of roads and paths. This is necessary because ticks seem to migrate toward the road or path, apparently attracted by the scent of animals or human beings.

Dr. Cory stressed that the ticks carry the spotted fever virus and stated mothers have been advised to make a daily inspection of children who have been playing in woods or fields or have been in contact with dogs. The ticks are most likely to be found at the edge of the hairline. An evening inspection is satisfactory because the tick does not ordinarily transmit the disease until it has been attached for from five to six hours. They should be removed without crushing, preferably by tweezers.

RELATIONSHIP BETWEEN STUDY AND JOB

IN the Fall of 1945 the University of Maryland Sociology Club, at the suggestion of Dr. Peter P. Lejins, the advisor, undertook the present research to determine the relationship between college studies and job opportunities after graduation. The study is the first of its kind directed by the Sociology Club, a student organization at the University, whose membership consists of majors and minors in Sociology.

It was hoped that this information would be available as a guide to students in curriculum planning at the University and in preparation for employment opportunities. Those directly connected with the survey acquired excellent personal experience as well as knowledge of research techniques.

Miss Preinkert

By April 3, 1946, a committee had completed the collection of names and addresses from the Registrar's office of all social science majors graduated from the College of Arts and Sciences in the years 1935-1945. (Appreciation is extended to Miss Alma H. Preinkert, Registrar, who cooperated generously in making her records available.) The letter and questionnaire were then formulated with the aid of Dr. Lejins and Dr. Charles E. Hutchinson, members of the Sociology Department staff.

To 454 Graduates

Questionnaires were mailed to the 454 graduates of the College of Arts and Sciences with Social science majors (Economics, History, Political Science, Psychology, Sociology.) One hundred and fifty-eight, or slightly over one-third of the forms, were returned between April 10 and June 13, 1946. Response to the survey was gratifying; for those who answered indicated their genuine interest in the project by their remarks and by the excellent return of over one-third of the questionnaires, a response especially favorable for this type of research since many letters were not delivered due to changes of address in a ten year period. Replies were received from all parts of the United States and from South America, Mexico, and Canada as well. The majority of the forms were completely filled out and 158 were to be used in the analysis which follows.

Due to an error on the part of the workers, a group of 30 questionnaires was misplaced—an error that would, of course, invalidate many of the pro-

A Research Project Of The Sociology Club Social Sciences

By Jeanette S. Feldman

Maryland A. & S. '41

ject's conclusions. A second questionnaire was mailed to 58 graduates, 28 of whom answered, thus giving a total of 156 questionnaires to be used with still over one-third return. This was done to replace the lost questionnaires since it was known which sequence of forms were missing. This second group, including all the female Psychology majors and a few male Economics and Political Science majors, completely fill out their forms but were not so helpful as at first in the substance of their remarks. This second group is typified rather by the absence of remarks. The last of these returns arrived the end of September, 1946, and were tabulated with the previous returns.

Analysis of Answers

Seventy-five men graduates, 47 of whom are married, and 28 single answered the questionnaire, while 81 women graduates responded, 43 being married and 38 single—making a grand

total of 156 answers. The total age range is from 21 years to 36—23-36 for men; 21-33 for the women. The median for the men is 27 years, and for the women, 25 years.

1943 Model Year

The model year of graduation for the women is 1943, from which class 20 answered; while 1941 is the average graduation year of the males. The graduation by graduation years is very definite for the females—starting with only two replies from the year 1935 and gradually building up to 20 in 1943. The male picture analysis by graduation year differs in that there is no such marked graduation, for the frequencies are just about the same—starting with five until they reach 1941 with that, plus 1942 and 1943 combined totaling 32 persons.

Sociology majors outnumber other social science majors in the number of answering female graduates with a total of 39 women, followed by history with 16 and psychology with 15. Male graduates are about equally divided between economics and political science with 26 and 27 majors in each respectively. The preponderance of men in political science probably results from the selection of this major by pre-law students.

ANALYSIS BY MAJOR DEPARTMENTS

Department	Male	Female	Total
Economics	26	3	29
Political Science	27	7	34
History	9	16	25
Psychology	5	15	20
Sociology	5	39	44

(Some of the total numbers listed are fewer than the total number of questionnaires since some questionnaires, although useful, omitted certain questions.)

A total of 120 persons—58 male and 62 female—attended only the University of Maryland for undergraduate work. A total of 34 persons—14 male and 20 female—started their college work at one or more other schools.

Twenty-two men and 14 women took graduate work—seven in law, seven in psychology, five in economics, seven in political science, six in sociology and five in history. Twenty people took graduate work in professional schools, while 20 more went for further education, 12 in the field of their undergraduate major, and eight pursuing a new field. Thus, it seems that the curriculum should provide specialized preparation for professional work and for graduate study. Seven had secured master's degrees at the time of the study; but none had completed a doctor's degree, although one person was in the process of attaining



JEANETTE S. FELDMAN

Miss Feldman, who graduated from Maryland University in June, 1947, majored in Sociology at the University. She was a vice-president of the Sociology Club as well as a charter member and vice-president of Alpha Kappa Delta, national sociological honorary fraternity. The accompanying article represents a year's work by Miss Feldman.



SHADED WALKWAY

Looking Toward the Main Gate at College Park

it. Of 11 completed professional degrees, 10 were in the field of law, and one in the ministry. Twenty-two persons were engaged in occupations directly related to their graduate majors. Of the 36 who took graduate work, 14 studied at the University of Maryland, while 22 attended other institutions.

Occupations

The occupations most frequently recorded are listed below.

Those who majored in political science and history were more frequently employed in occupations unrelated to their majors than was the case with those who majored in other social sciences.

In the distribution of occupations according to major subject, the recording is as follows: Sociology majors most frequently secured employment as social workers, with a few engaged in personnel work, research, teaching and secretarial and typing work. The few men who majored in sociology were concentrated in teaching. Personnel work and psychometry were the favored employments of psychology majors. Those trained in political science became economists in Federal or State Administrations, managers or supervisors, attorneys, and adjusters and abstractors for insurance concerns. Most history majors turned to teaching positions, with a few doing social work and sales work. Male graduates trained in economics became supervisors or managers, workers

for insurance companies, salesmen and buyers, and industrial engineers. Women economics majors were principally engaged in research and legal secretarial work. Positions held by these graduates are approximately of the same rank for all majors. However, each major seems to lead to definite occupations. Throughout, the women, regardless of major, occupy secretarial and clerical positions, while it must be understood that a majority of the men were occupied with military duties in the second World War.

Subjects Helpful

The undergraduate subject selected

courses most frequently mentioned as being helpful were Personnel Psychology, Applied Psychology, Mental Hygiene, and Tests and Measurements.

Thirty-five people, or 22%, answered that sociology was particularly helpful, with Social Case Work heading the list of specified courses and Juvenile Delinquency and Criminology following in popularity. Thirty-four people, or 21%, designated English as being helpful and creative courses in the English curriculum in particular.

Economics was regarded by 29 students, or 18%, as the most helpful sub-

OCCUPATION	Male	Female	Total
Supervisors (Dept store, factory, warehouse, government service, engineering, etc.)	15	4	19
Military Service, Officer	36	5	41
Military Service, Enlisted	7		7
Clerk		12	12
Insurance, (Adjustors, abstractors, salesmen)	11		11
F. B. I.	6		6
Economist or Statistician	3	5	8
Attorney or Law Clerk	6		6
Personnel	4	4	8
Newspaper writing or editing	6		6
Teacher	7	7	14
Social Worker		37	37
Secretarial		11	11

(Some persons are recorded in more than one category. Occupations with less than six persons are not shown.)

as the most helpful in the performance of their work was psychology. Sixty people, or 38% of the total, designated it to be more helpful in the performance of work than any other subject. This was due to the number of sociology majors concentrated in social work who said psychology was all-important in their field. The specific psychology

ject, with male Political Scientists and female sociology majors listing it most. Twenty-eight people, or about 18%, voiced the opinion that Political Science was most helpful, with law courses favored, particularly Constitutional and International Law, and Government courses. The number of persons listing other subjects as helpful is as follows:

Speech—19
 Business courses—17
 History—17 (American History taking the lead)
 Accounting—15
 Statistics—12 (Psychology and Sociology majors especially)
 Science—11
 Mathematics—8
 All courses—8
 No course—6
 Language—5
 ROTC—5
 Graphic Design—3
 Education courses—3
 Philosophy—2
 Library Science—2
 Extra-curricular activities—2

Courses Mentioned

When asked what subjects not taken as an undergraduate they would recommend to one planning to enter their field, the graduates mentioned courses that were more remotely related to

their occupation but appropriate to their needs as individuals. The answers were generally for more advanced work in these courses, or better constructed or taught courses.

Psychology, with the emphasis on Applied Psychology, headed the list, with economics almost on a par with it. Business courses, accounting, mathematics, "better" statistics, more philosophy, more history, a more practical approach to sociology—in field experience and advanced case work—law, political science, engineering courses, science—mainly physics—English, languages, geography, home economics, library science, and education were also recommended. Several mentioned that general courses were better in giving one a broader picture.

Detailed Groups

Analysis of recommendations made by the eight largest occupational groups are as follows:

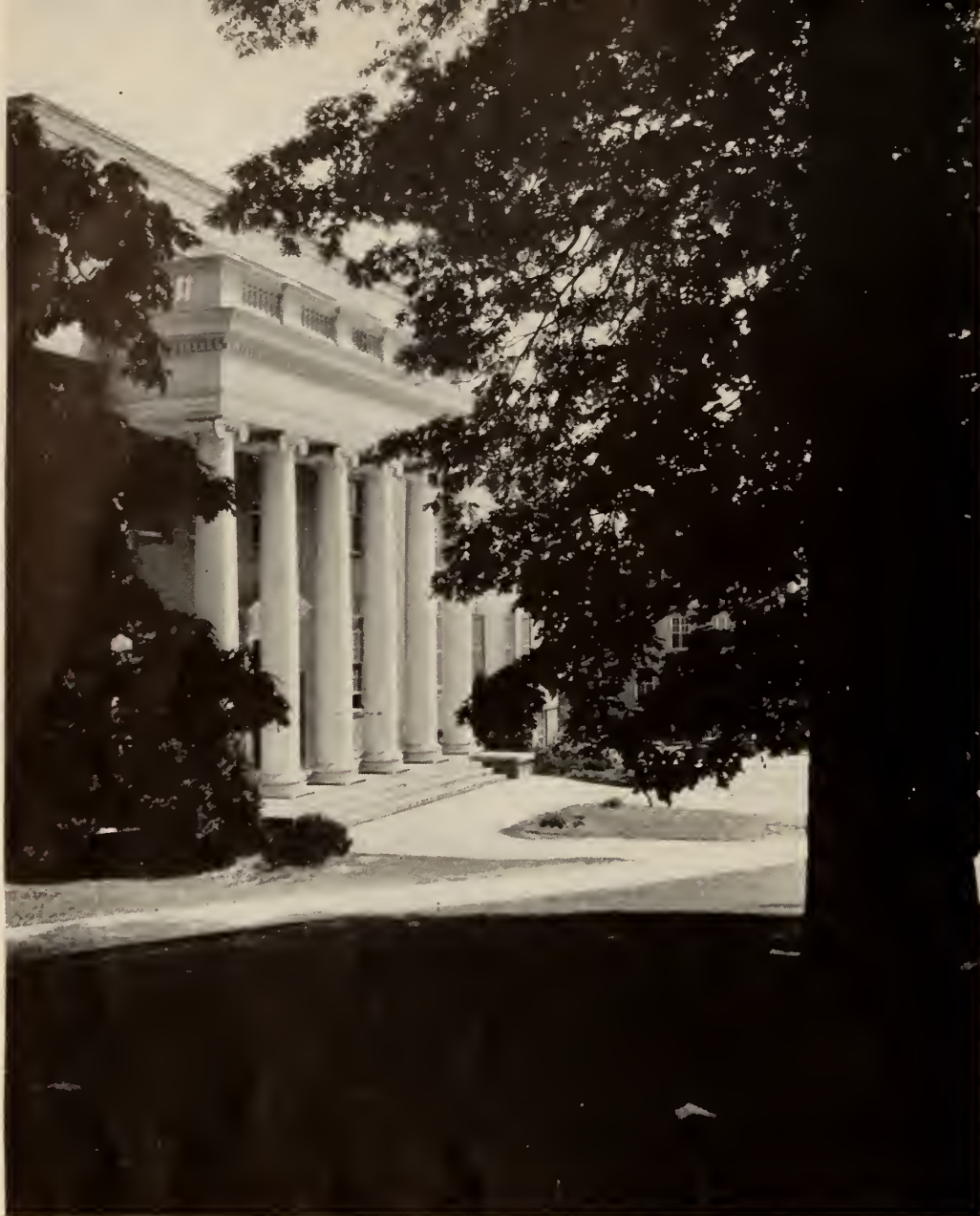
The *Lawyers* say economics and political science courses were the subjects they took that were helpful to them—with history, speech, and psychology also mentioned. The subjects that they would now recommend that they did not take as undergraduates are sociology, philosophy, lots more English, economics, business, and accounting.

F.B.I. People

F. B. I. investigators mention English primarily as having been helpful, with American History, accounting, Business Law, economics, criminology and Juvenile Delinquency aiding greatly. They indicated that all courses are significant in giving a well-rounded basis for law. They would now take Business courses, Economics and Accounting, Personnel Management and English.

Personnel workers would take psychology first and foremost with the top course being Personnel, and then Ap-





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plied Psychology, with some Psychotechnology, Statistics, and Psychology of Personality and Mental Hygiene, much Political Science—especially Public Administration—Social Case Work, Labor Economics, and just a general blending of Psychology and Sociology—for some said that specialized courses are not too worthwhile. The personnel workers would also take Public Administration, Economics, elementary Mathematics, better Statistics, and more courses in industrial and human relations.

Would Take Statistics

The *economists* found that Economics, Government, Mathematics and Accounting were helpful, while now they would decidedly take more Statistics, Economics, and some Logic, Mathematics, and research techniques.

The *reporters* and *editors* feel that creative work in the English curriculum, Political Science and extra-curri-

cular activities are the most helpful in their work, plus Speech, Radio and Social Studies, and are in favor now of Business Administration primarily, more History, modern political philosophy, Economics and Accounting. They claim, however, that any subject is of value to a writer.

Researchers

Researchers state most emphatically that statistics was the subject most helpful; while Techniques of Research, theory courses, Speech, Personnel, Economics, English and just a college background were also considered valuable. Now they would take Advanced Statistical Methods and Research Techniques, Theoretical Economics, Personnel Psychology, Library Science, and special courses in government administration. They say, however, that some of their work is so specialized that on-the-job training is the only true preparation.

All Psychology and all Sociology courses are helpful, say the *social workers*. Specific "helpful" courses to them were Social Case Work, Field Work, Recent Social Thought, Contemporary Social Problems, Community Organization, Marriage and the Family, Mental Hygiene, Criminology, Juvenile Delinquency, Economics, Vital Statistics, Child Psychology, and English grammar. They emphasize that they would now take more Psychology, all the Sociology courses offered, Practical Social Work (field work and advanced case work), Juvenile Delinquency, Education, Public Welfare, Child Welfare, Philosophy. Interviewing Skills—and one mentioned at least one year of graduate work.

Foreign Service

Those interested in the *Foreign Service* are advised to take much history, political science, economics, English, a language, and psychology. Extensive training in the social sciences on the college level is a necessity in pursuing such a career; and in many cases master's and doctor's degrees are held by officials in Foreign Service. The written examination for the career service contains questions on just about all subjects that one would study in college, but the major emphasis seems to be on history, economics, English and English literature with special examinations in whatever foreign languages the applicant knows. (One must be able to read and write fluently in at least one important foreign language.)

When asked if college training helped to qualify them for their positions, 138 graduates answered yes; 18 answered no.

When asked if college training helps in the performance of their duties, 141 answered yes; 15, no.

Remarks

In analyzing the remarks of those questioned, two conflicting viewpoints predominated. One was that a broad cultural background—that which is obtained through a general social science curriculum—is far the superior type of education to be gained. The graduates who advocate this in opposition to the other viewpoint—that of specific vocational curricula—point out that a general course in which a broad knowledge is acquired is essential in one's work and in relations with other people. It was indicated that the social sciences were of inestimable value in the armed forces in furthering a basic understanding of human relations for a quicker adjustment. Specific courses taken in college have been of limited value to this group, which believes that the general cultural background and not separate subjects is what makes college worthwhile. Specialized training should come only after a general arts and sciences background, for it is that which is immeasurably helpful in giving a broader mental outlook. They point out

that it is from the sum of all courses that one derives the assurance that he is fairly well-versed in many fields and with this extensive knowledge, particularly of history and the governments of the world, one is better prepared to grasp the overwhelming problems which face all nations today. College training is invaluable in the development of one's thinking capacity. To some, the undergraduate student is not mature enough to know what field to choose, but should, in place of the more specialized courses, take the subjects which develop the thinking processes. It was further pointed out that college, often giving one the polish and poise that are so very necessary in many situations, also gives one a greater appreciation of life, and thus is the place to lay the foundation for the art of living.

For Specific Tasks

Those graduates who support a specialized curriculum do so from the viewpoint that it is better job preparation to have a definite, more exact science background than that which the social sciences can contribute. These people say that the social sciences have little value for a person after college if he has no definite choice of a vocation, since a general education is of little aid to one who has to make his own living. Education, they feel, should fit one for performing specific tasks—as a doctor, lawyer, or a more exact science—with practical courses in chemistry, engineering, etc. Social science subjects, this group claims, are too broad to fit one for a particular job, and employers are not satisfied with such a broad preparation.

Cultural Backgrounds

Although all those who mentioned a specific background as being better for job qualification were males, one cannot generalize and say that it must have been the women who were proponents of the general course. As it happens, there is equal agreement among the sexes as to the necessity for a general cultural background and, in fact, there are more men in the "general" category than in the "specific." No one, however, entirely believes that it must be an either-or proposition—that only one and not the other is good, and so a quote from one who supports or sums up both viewpoints seems to be in order. "The aids in professional work of a non-technical nature (i. e., as distinguished from Chemistry, Engineering) derived from college training, I believe, come primarily from the development of thought processes, as much or more than from the subjects themselves. There is not enough practical application of theory in the classroom, except where the exceptional teacher is involved, to render the individual arts course of much practical value in business. This does

not mean, of course, that college training is not a most valuable asset in other ways."

Remarks made by the graduate fell into three general categories: comments on courses and suggestions, personal intentions and difficulties, and enthusiasm about this research.

In addition to the remarks previously mentioned, suggestions to major departments as to content of courses are most helpful. Time and time again it was pointed out how very necessary statistics is in every occupational field, for it is the tool of the social scientist. Graduates felt this subject should be compulsory for all social science majors, particularly those who enter government work as economists; for they and statisticians are often interchangeable. Repeatedly, too, those who recommended statistics felt that statistical courses as taught at the University of Maryland were not strong enough and should be taught in a "better," more practical manner. Graduates representing various departments stressed the importance of mathematical statistics.

Philosophy Helpful

Philosophy was mentioned many times either as being very helpful or because no adequate philosophy course was available to undergraduates at the University of Maryland.

Since a number of students entered the field of insurance, there was a request that this subject be expanded.

Several mentioned the fact that the method of teaching modern languages should be altered so that the primary objective would be the speaking of the language. Opportunities to use a language were lost to them since their only facility was in reading.

Recommendations to the *Psychology Department* are for courses in the techniques of interviewing and counselling as being most helpful to those who do not expect to continue with graduate work. A course in job classifications and descriptions was commended as worthwhile for those planning to do personnel work. The recent development of the *Psychology Department* was also commended as a real preparation and a practical one for career work.

Practical Approach

In *Sociology* the recommendations were consistently for a more practical approach to subjects already offered rather than the addition of new subjects. Pure theory courses should be balanced by real case work experience, research projects, and field visits to slums and institutions. Also suggested was the concentration of students in a particular phase of sociology, as criminology, research, communications, etc., for the development of a working knowledge in a specialized branch in order

to improve one's chances for a job. Graduate work is absolutely essential for advancement in the field of social work.

Grammar, composition and letter writing, particularly as related to business techniques, were stressed to the *English Department*.

Business courses, especially typing and accounting, were many times recorded as being essential both personally and in the business world.

Degree Helped

It was often stated that possession of a college degree from an accredited school was the main factor in getting a job. Some respondents urged that students should be given more assistance at the beginning of their college careers to discover their potentialities and to direct their studies on a definite, planned program toward their life's work.

Enthusiasm for this study, displayed not alone by actual commendations of the research but also by the quality of answers and remarks and the numerous suggestions, proved an inspiration to those directly connected with the project.

One hundred and twenty-five people signified that they wished a copy of the completed report, while 31 did not request a copy. It seemed that many who did not sign their names did not do so because they felt their filled-in questionnaire was inadequate or they felt their jobs were such that could be handled by one with less than a college education, and therefore did not wish to make themselves known.

The remarks and suggestions from respondents have been of utmost aid to the workers, and it is believed will be of value to University of Maryland students if the results are acted upon.

Most people indicated that they wished the project success as they felt it to be a particularly worthy one, and hoped indeed that the results would be significant so that they would be available as a guide to future students. They felt that many of their mistakes could have been averted, or that the University would have been in a better position to assist them had the suggestions offered been available. Indicative of the attitude of those who cooperated by filling out the questionnaires is the following remark: "It is a source of gratification to discover an organization of the University of Maryland engaged in such energetic and useful research work."

The Sociology Club and the project chairman acknowledge the assistance of all who participated in this survey. They are hopeful that the report presents a useful evaluation of the offerings of the Social Science Departments of the University of Maryland, as seen in the light of past graduate experience by an extensive group of former students.



EDITORIAL



Harvey L. Miller
Managing Editor

David L. Brigham
General Alumni Secretary

Anne S. Dougherty
Circulation Manager

THE VICTORY MEDAL

A GREAT many of Maryland's alumni as well as students and faculty will receive the World War II Victory medal, the first token presentations of which were made to Washington's Fifth Marine Reserve Battalion, probably because they moved out as early as November of 1940. The medal indicates that the designer really believed World War II would be the last war. Also a goodly group of Maryland parents will receive the medal because, in all too many instances the soldier did not return from the wars.

The medal shows the figure of Peace trampling upon the helmet of Mars, while Peace's hands hold aloft the sword of war, broken into two pieces, the sun of peace coming up over the horizon.

The obverse emphasizes Franklin D. Roosevelt's "freedom from fear and want, freedom of speech and religion."

The World War I Victory medal featured the figure of Victory defiant with sword and shield.

Many a man, who served in uniform in World War II, sincerely believed that the great conflict really would be the last war. Not so many believed that of World War I despite Woodrow Wilson's "war to end wars" and "make the world safe for democracy."

In view of the state of World affairs today, the millions of ex-GI's who will receive the World War II Victory medal with its commendable and artistic emphasis on peace, will get quite a kick

out of the optimism displayed thereon. The average ex-GI, who, during the combat years, dreamed some beautiful dreams of the post war future, has pretty well lost faith in human nature as shown by nations and statesmen.

These dreams were told off something like this, "As soon as this next dance is over (let's hope most of us are still around to talk about it) we can think about going home. Our old girls will be waiting for us and we'll be married. We'll get our old jobs back and maybe better ones. We can pick out any college we want to go to and go there free. We'll have priority on homes and the prices of same and we'll build. And boy, no more short rations on food. We can go into any restaurant and, for \$1.50, get around a nice big steak. And we'll always have the credit of having fought the last war."

The older fellows in uniform, the fathers and grandfathers, listened to the dreams. They just *HOPED* the dreams would come true.

The men who fought the last war do not want to see another war. They fervently pray that the nations and the nations' statesmen will show some horse sense, that instinct in horses that prevents them from betting on people.

Studying the design of the World War II Victory medal and comparing it with the day's headlines dealing with Russia, Greece, cash and supplies to Europe and Asia, housing shortages, taxes, universal military training, etc., etc., we could not help but recall a little

incident that occurred in Cuba in 1940, when the First Marine Division was making ready for what they thought might be France, the Azores, Dakar, or Martinique, but which turned out to be Guadalcanal.

It was Easter Sunday morning, greeted by a beautiful sunrise over the Caribbean. The Naval Station at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, published a daily news bulletin, a little mimeographed job that featured the night's radio news flashes (the Italians were being chased by the Greeks about that time, giving Hitler a chance to invade and take over Italy). The news bulletin also published local news, i. e., what was at the movies, where there would be church services, etc., etc. Among the latter items appeared "There will be Easter Sunday Morning sunrise services on the Machine Gun Range."

Remarked Colonel Arthur D. Challacombe, a marine with a keen sense of humor, but not much faith in human nature, "So we celebrate the fact that 'He has Arisen' with services on, of all places, the *machine gun range*! We ought to give this punch drunk world back to the rabbits. We've made a hell of a mess of it!"

FACE IT

He who has battled, were it only with poverty and hard toil, will be found stronger and more expert than he who would stay home from the battle.—Carlyle.



VICTORY MEDAL, WORLD WAR II

The artist, like many a man in uniform, must have believed this was truly the last war. Here you have the figure of Peace, trampling Mars' helmet into the ground, while war's broken sword is held in two pieces and the sun of peace rises in the background.

The back of the Medal features President Roosevelt's four freedoms which, too, were meant for peace.

Many Maryland alumni will receive this medal which will be ready for distribution shortly.

VICTORY MEDAL, WORLD WAR I

Here the artist, like most men in uniform, evidently believed that World War I was not President Woodrow Wilson's "war to end all wars", and "make the world safe for democracy", for here is Victory, armed and defiant. Note the back of the medal with the "United We Stand" art. Note that the Allies of the World War I included Serbia, Montenegro and Japan.

Serbia and Montenegro no longer exist as such and Japan didn't do a very good job of making the world safe for anything.



HON. WM. P. COLE, JR.
"There was dignity."

WITH DIGNITY

During the hot days of August, while some stage folk "summered" and others toiled over the "hay barn circuit," Washington, D. C. put on a short "show" that added nothing to the dignity of Government.

"Liar!" was hurled across headlines. Party girls were advertised but failed to show. \$100.00 an evening was an advertised per capita rate for entertainment.

The public has a right to expect dignity from its officials in Washington. Circus tickets can be had for \$2.20. The tax rates are higher. They should provide for more than proof that Barnum was right.

Sensational charges in advance of Congressional hearings should be prohibited. On the other hand, citizens who shout "liar" at committee members should be liable for contempt of Congress, for belittling it as an institution.

Dignity can be maintained! Our judicial system proves that truth can be ascertained and justice done in such a way that the courts retain the only asset that gives them value, i. e., confidence of the people.

"When Kings the sword of justice once lay down,

They are no Kings, though they possess the crown."

It is refreshing, in these pages, to recall the sessions of the House Subcommittee on Petroleum. It is respected across the nation by reason of the courtesy of its chairman, Hon. William P. Cole, Jr., University of Maryland, '10, currently chairman of the University's Board of Regents. No snarling dog fights were tolerated in his presence. Mr. Truman, as Chairman of the Senate Committee Investigating the National Defense Program, conducted its hearings with dignity. All of the many reports of the committee were unanimous, an extraordinary proof of its fairness to both the government and the citizen.

But to rely on the lucky chance of a dignified and fair-minded chairman

such as Judge Cole is not enough. House and Senate should adopt stringent rules for the government of their committees, as well as of themselves, when in session. Then committee members and witnesses could be called to account by anyone who believes in dignified government.

THE GRADUATE SCHOOL

(Concluded from page 4)

Libraries and Research

In addition to the excellent library facilities of the university libraries, the great libraries and other research resources of the National capital are easily available to graduate students at the University of Maryland.

The graduate students in the sciences basic to agriculture have an unusual opportunity at the University of Maryland because of its close proximity to the great research laboratories of the United States Department of Agriculture. The Beltsville laboratories are located only about two miles from the campus. Many of our students attend seminars and otherwise profit by contacts with the research scientists in these laboratories. The university, on the other hand, furnishes an opportunity for the younger men in these laboratories to continue their graduate education on a part-time basis.

Fellowships

A number of research fellowships have been established by the University.

The purpose of these fellowships is to aid superior students to continue their education and eventually assume leadership in research and other scholarly pursuits. The awards are made on a competitive basis.

These research fellowships are also intended to add materially to the output of research and productive scholarship of the University. Several industrial and special fellowships are available in certain departments. A number of teaching and research assistantships for graduate students are also available in several departments.

Associations and Societies

The University of Maryland is an active member of the Conference of Deans of Southern Graduate Schools. The University's representative was the president of this association for the year 1939. This representative was also the first elected chairman of the newly organized Graduate Work Section of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities.

A chapter of the national honorary society Sigma Xi was established at the University in 1929 in recognition of the high quality of graduate and research work in the sciences.

SOMETHING TO CHEER ABOUT ?



★21,000 copies of "Maryland" per issue!

★Quite a circulation!

★Not only from Maryland alumni but from other Universities comes praise of "Maryland" as tops in alumni publications.

★If you like the magazine please give it your support.

★Read Dave Brigham's "Talking Turtle" on the inside back cover.

★Use the coupon on the last page.

★Help your Alma Mater remain on top in the field of collegiate journalism.

★It cannot be done without your help and, as the man says on the radio, we DO mean YOU!



Alumni Organization Proposed—Constitution

ALUMNI ORGANIZATION

THE present Board of Managers of the College Park Alumni Association, elected at a meeting last fall, received instructions from alumni in attendance to draft plans for a workable alumni organization which would both permit and encourage alumni action. The Board has met at least once each month and in addition has consulted at length with President Byrd and with officers and representatives of the Baltimore associations. A plan has been developed which has the support of these groups and individuals. It is presented now for your consideration.

Individual school associations are to be organized as segments or chapters of an overall association embracing all University of Maryland Schools in both Baltimore and College Park. Organizational ground work is now being undertaken by alumni steering committees working in cooperation with the deans of the Colleges. Constitution, Nominating, and Homecoming Committees have been appointed for the schools of Agriculture, Arts and Science, Business and Public Administration, Education, Engineering, Home Economics, and Law. The other four schools of Dentistry, Medicine, Nursing, and Pharmacy have well established alumni associations at the present time.

Under the direction of the Steering Committees alumni of the five College Park schools with the exception of Agriculture will meet on Homecoming Day November 1 at College Park to adopt constitutions, elect permanent officers, and otherwise establish permanent associations. Law alumni will probably hold a meeting in Baltimore at a date to be announced later. Agriculture will get under way at an alumni meeting in Baltimore on September 26.

Each School association will be requested to send three representatives to an overall alumni council of thirty-three members. This council will have the responsibility of outlining an alumni program, will suggest issues to be considered by alumni in general and by school associations, and will assist in the organization of University of Maryland clubs and chapters in the various towns, cities, and states.

These proposals and the general plan have been considered by steering committees consisting of approximately fifteen representatives from each of the schools. It was their feeling all alumni would support such a plan at least on a trial basis. The establishment of the council must of necessity follow college organizational meetings.

If your school is to be organized on November 1 you will want to be there. The program for the day and nomination for permanent officers appear elsewhere in this issue of Maryland for your guidance.

PROPOSED CONSTITUTION

The six College Park schools now taking steps to organize alumni associations are adopting the constitution which appears below with minor variations by schools. Constitution Com-

mittees are at work in all schools to draft a final constitution to be considered at the initial organizational meeting. This proposed constitution is for your careful consideration in order that you may understand what is being planned and be in a position to discuss it when the alumni from your school are called together at 10:30 A. M. on November 1 (Agricultural Alumni will organize on September 26 at a night meeting in Baltimore).

CONSTITUTION COLLEGE OF _____ ALUMNI UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND ARTICLE I—Name and Objects

SECTION 1. Name—The name of this organization shall be the College of _____ Chapter, University of Maryland Alumni Association.

SEC. 2. Objects—The objects of this organization shall be to promote the interests and welfare of the College of _____ and the University of Maryland as a whole and to assist in furthering mutually beneficial relations between the University of Maryland and its alumni

ARTICLE II—Membership

SECTION 1. Active—Any former student of the University of Maryland who was regularly enrolled in the College of _____ and the Department of _____ of the graduate school is eligible for regular membership and shall be considered an active member of this Chapter. Any former student of the University of Maryland who was regularly enrolled in one of the Colleges of the University of Maryland (and who was not expelled from the University) and who because of the nature of his profession, vocation or employment desires to be a member of this Chapter rather than a member of the Alumni Chapter of the College in which he was regularly enrolled may become an active member of this Chapter upon application to and approval of the Board of Directors of this Chapter. The Dean of the College of _____ shall be an active member of this Chapter by virtue of his Office.

SEC. 2. Associate—Any individual who is not a former student of the University of Maryland, but who is con-



Certificate of Appreciation

In Recognition of the Support Accorded
University of Maryland
Alumni Activities

WORTH FRAMING

The above is a reduced photograph of the "Certificate of Appreciation" being sent to all alumni who support "MARYLAND" Magazine and other alumni activities through voluntary contributions.

The actual certificate is suitable for framing. It is printed on gloss card stock, size 6 x 9 inches. It features the same four color picture of Rossborough Inn that appears on the cover of this issue of "MARYLAND."



DR. ROGER B. CORBET

Associate Dean, College of Agriculture,
University of Maryland.

nected with the College of _____
or, who has displayed outstanding
leadership in the field of _____,
and who subscribes to the objectives of
this Chapter, may be nominated for as-
sociate membership. Any active mem-
ber may present the name of such a
nominee to the Board of Directors and
upon approval by the Board of Direc-
tors such nominees will be accepted as
associate members.

ARTICLE III—Fees

SECTION 1. Active members—There shall be no annual dues for active members of this Chapter. Members, however, are invited to contribute to the Alumni Fund of the University of Maryland for the support of the Alumni Magazine, Alumni Scholarships and other Alumni activities.

SEC. 2. Associate Members—There shall be no annual dues for associate members of this Chapter. However, such members may contribute to the Alumni Fund of the University of Maryland or subscribe to the Alumni Magazine.

ARTICLE IV—Privileges of Members

SECTION 1. Active—Active members in good standing shall have the right to vote at all meetings of the Chapter and to receive all communications published by the Chapter including all notices of the Annual or special meetings.

SEC. 2. Associate—Associate members shall not have the right to vote but shall be afforded other privileges of active members.

ARTICLE V—Management and Duties of Officers

SECTION 1. Board of Directors—The management of this Chapter shall be vested in a board of eight directors, who shall elect from their members a Chairman, a Vice-Chairman and a Secretary (the Dean of the College of _____ and the Executive Secretary of the University of Maryland Alumni Association shall be ex-officio members of the Board.)

SEC. 2. Council Representatives—The Chairman and two members of the Board of Directors shall be the Representatives of this Chapter on the Alumni Council of the University of Maryland Alumni Association and will act for and in the name of this Chapter at all Alumni Council meetings. The Board of Directors shall designate the two Directors who are to serve as Council Representatives at the first regular meeting of the Board of Directors following the Annual Meeting of the Chapter.

SEC. 3. Chairman—The Chairman shall preside at all meetings of the Chapter, and Board of Directors. He shall appoint all committees except as herein otherwise provided.

SEC. 4. Vice-Chairman—The Vice-Chairman shall act for the President in the latter's absence.

SEC. 5. Secretary—The Secretary shall be the secretary of the meetings of the Chapter, the Board of Directors and shall be responsible for the maintenance of the necessary records of this Chapter. He will work closely with the Executive Secretary, University of Maryland Alumni Association to assure that proper notices of meetings and other communications are dispatched to members concerned.

SEC. 6. Directors—The Directors will assist in managing the affairs of the Chapter and perform such duties as may be assigned to them by the Chairman.

ARTICLE VI—Elections

SECTION 1. Officers—The Chairman, Vice-Chairman and Secretary shall be elected annually by the Directors of this Chapter at a meeting to be held immediately following the Annual Meeting of this Chapter. Each officer shall serve for one year and until his successor is duly elected and qualified.

SEC. 2. Directors—There shall be eight Directors elected in groups of four in successive years for two-year terms. At the first Annual Meeting four Directors shall be elected for a term of one year and four Directors for a term of two years. Thereafter the Chapter will elect annually four Directors for a term of two years each by mail ballot as herein provided.

SEC. 3. Nominations—The Nominating Committee each year shall nominate one candidate for each office to be filled



HELEN ELIZABETH BROWN

Helen Elizabeth Brown, Assistant City Solicitor of Baltimore, (University of Maryland School of Law, '26), was recently elected Vice-President of the Lawyers Civic Association of Maryland. The Association was organized to urge lawyers to make their proper contribution to civic affairs. Other officers are Thomas J. Tingley, President; Richard M. Carlin, Secretary, and Harvy C. Bickel, Treasurer. Willis R. Jones, former Deputy Attorney General of Maryland, Daniel C. Joseph and Irving B. Grandberg were elected members of the Board of Governors.

Miss Brown is a former President of the Women's Bar Association of Baltimore and a former President of the Business and Professional Women's Council of Maryland. (Udel Bros. Photo.)

and report its nominees to the Secretary not later than 45 days prior to the Annual Meeting. The Nominating Committee shall contact each nominee prior to the submission of its report and secure the consent of the nominee to serve as a condition precedent to his nomination.

SEC. 4. Balloting—Voting for Directors shall be by mail ballot except for the election of the first Board of Directors which shall be elected by voice or written ballot at the first Annual Meeting of the Chapter.

The Secretary upon receipt of the names of the nominees from the Nominating Committee shall prepare a ballot with sufficient space that the voters may write in the names of additional nominees of their choice, if they so desire. On or before 20 days prior to the Annual Meeting, the Secretary shall mail to the last known address of each active member, the ballot so prepared and request its return by midnight of the 10th day following the submission of the ballot. The ballots will be counted by a Committee of Tellers appointed for that purpose by the Chairman. The nominees elected shall be notified by the Chairman of the Tellers within 48 hours of the counting of the ballots in order that they may plan to attend the Annual Meeting.

ARTICLE VII—Committees

SECTION 1. Nominating Committee—A Nomination Committee of five members shall be elected by the Board of Directors. Each member will serve for one year and shall be not eligible to succeed himself.

SEC. 2. Other Committees—All Committees except those specified herein shall be appointed by the President.

ARTICLE VIII—Meetings and Attendance

SECTION 1. Annual Meeting — The Annual Meeting of the Chapter shall be held in the Fall on Homecoming Day. Notice of the meeting shall be made by letter or through the Alumni Magazine at least 60 days prior to the scheduled date. At this meeting the Board of Directors shall report on its activities since the last Annual Meeting, the election of officers shall be held and other necessary business transacted.

SEC. 2. Special Meetings—A special meeting shall be held at the request of the Executive Board or on the petition of fifty members in good standing. Notice of such meetings shall be announced to the membership at least 20 days prior to the scheduled date of the meeting.

SEC. 3. Board Meetings — There shall be at least two meetings of the Board of Directors during each year. The Board of Directors, in addition, shall hold a meeting for the purpose of organizing immediately following the election of Directors at the Annual Meeting. One such meeting must be held at least 90 days prior to Homecoming Day to complete plans for that occasion. Special meetings of the Board shall be held at the request of the Chairman or any three members of the Board.

SEC. 4. Quorum—At any meeting of the Chapter, regularly and properly called, the members present shall constitute a quorum. Five members of the Board must be present to constitute a quorum for a Board of Directors Meeting.

ARTICLE IX—Procedure

SECTION 1. By-Laws—To meet temporary conditions as they arise, by-laws may be adopted at any regularly called meeting of the Chapter.

SEC. 2. Amendments—This constitution and its by-laws may be amended by a two-thirds vote of the members in good standing who are present at any regularly called meeting of the Chapter, provided that the proposed change has been submitted to the members for their consideration at least 30 days prior to the date of that meeting.

SEC. 3. Procedure—Robert's Rules of Order shall govern the conduct of meetings of the Chapter and the Board of Directors.

ARTICLE X—Adoption

SECTION 1. Adoption—This constitution shall become effective upon its

adoption by a majority of the Alumni of the College of _____ who are present at the meeting of said Alumni to be held on Homecoming Day, 1947.

DR. HENRY R. BELL, '79

In our July 1947 number we printed an article regarding Dr. R. S. Griffith, '80, suggesting that Dr. Griffith possibly is Maryland's senior alumnus.

Comes now a letter from Dr. Henry R. Bell, 494 Wicksom Ave., Oakland, California, which indicates that Dr. Bell graduated one year before Dr. Griffith.

Dr. Griffith graduated from College Park in 1880 and from the Medical School in 1886.

The interesting letter from Dr. Bell states:

"I was born in Northampton County, Virginia, and was graduated with the class of March, 1879, Medical School, University of Maryland in Baltimore.



SENIOR ALUMNUS?

Dr. and Mrs. Henry R. Bell (nee Fannie May Plummer), Oakland, California. Dr. Bell and Mrs. Bell have been married over 67 years. Dr. Bell graduated from Maryland's Medical School with the class of 1879. The Doctor is 94 years of age. Mrs. Bell is 83.

I am proud to have my 'sheepskin' still intact, bearing that date and the signatures of the professors of that time, nearly all of which are still legible. I also have my certificate of internship as Resident Physician in the Baltimore Infirmary. Incidentally, may I add that I still have one of the programs of the Commencement Exercises of this class, held in the Baltimore Opera House.

"Upon graduation, I returned to California, where I had lived for a few years previous, and took up the practice of medicine in the mountains of California, in and near an early gold mining region. I became a 'horseback' riding country doctor. However in 1884, I moved to San Francisco, married there, established an office and continued in general practice; largely in obstetrical work. Wishing to specialize in eye, ear, nose, and throat, I returned, in 1893, to Baltimore, visited my old Alma Mater, and took a course in the preceding subjects with Dr. Julius Chisholm followed by further study in New York and elsewhere.

"Returning to San Francisco, I equipped my office for the pursuit of my

specialty, but in the disaster of 1906 my office was completely destroyed. I did not open another downtown office thereafter, but continued general practice at and from my home (which fortunately escaped destruction by fire by about two blocks as it also escaped much damage by the quake) until my gradual retirement several years later.

Five years ago I moved to our present residence in Oakland, Calif. to be nearer a nephew and his family, and our oldest grandson and family. Were it not for the difficulty of double cataracts holding both Mrs. Bell and me, we would be able to get around by ourselves, but due to it, we only go a short distance from home without escort, for our daily outdoor exercise. However, we are thankful that I was able to drive my auto until past 87 years of age.

"I, too, as does Dr. Griffith, wear an I.O.O.F. gold emblem and pin, which was presented to me commemorating my membership in the order for 50 years.

"In closing, let me say, if there is found a living older alumnus in age or years following graduation, I would be glad to hear from or of him."

Cordially, a loyal alumnus,

HENRY R. BELL.

DAVID L. STODDARD

David L. Stoddard '38, who received a Ph.D. in Plant Pathology this June after seven years at the University of Maryland and a tour of duty in World War II, has just been appointed Associate Plant Pathologist at the Everglades Experiment Station, Belle Glade, Florida. This station is located in the heart of the Everglades vegetable growing area and Stoddard says "Since most of the work will deal with muck soil it appears my agricultural education is starting over again."

ALPHA XI DELTA

The University of Maryland Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta received the "achievement tray," awarded annually for efficiency, at the 21st convention of the national women's fraternity recently held at Murray Bay, Quebec, Canada. Sixteen members attended from the Washington Alumnae and Maryland University Chapter, including Mrs. Beverley Robinson, the retiring national president.

Alpha Xi Delta is celebrating its 55th anniversary. It now has a membership of 20,000 in more than 150 college and alumnae groups throughout the country.

B. & O., 1821

The first railroad charter in America was granted by the Maryland Legislature to the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, 1827.

ALUMNI NOMINATIONS

Nominating committees consisting of alumni from the six respective College Park schools of the University have suggested the slates which appear below for consideration at organizational meetings. Additional nominations from the floor will be received when alumni of these schools meet in individual meetings at 10:30 A. M. on Homecoming Day, November 1. The College of Agriculture will hold its organizational meeting at the Lord Baltimore Hotel in Baltimore on September 26. The time is 6:30 P. M.

Alumni of all schools with the exception of Education will choose eight directors. The alumni of the College of Education will elect nine from their slate of eighteen plus any nominations from the floor with three each serving for one, two, and three year terms. The following nominations are offered all alumni for their consideration prior to the organizational meeting.

Agriculture

Peter W. Chichester '20, Frederick; J. Homer Remsburg '18, Middletown; Ridgely Todd '26, Sparrows Point; J. Roland Ward '31, Gaithersburg; Otis Twilly '21, Salisbury; Parker Mitchell '92, Perryville; W. D. Groff '00, Owings Mills; Mahlon H. Haines '96, York, Pennsylvania.

Arts and Science

Myron B. Stevens '27, Washington, D. C.; June Barnsley Fletcher '36, Bethesda; Arthur B. Hersberger '32, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania; Donald H. S. Parris '29, Falls Church, Virginia; Dr. Orr Reynolds '41, Washington, D. C.; W. I. Greene '26, Silver Spring; Edwin Harlan '31, Baltimore; Dorothy Ann Pitt '46, Baltimore.

Business and Public Administration

Benjamin Alperstein '39, Takoma Park; G. Carville Bowen '25, Hyattsville; Albert J. Carry '42, Washington, D. C.; C. W. Cissel '32, College Park; Austin Diggs '21, Towson; Alvin S. Klein '37, Frederick; Talbot T. Speer '18, Baltimore; Chester Tawney '31, Baltimore.

Education

Ed Walters '34, Cambridge; Charlotte Stubbs '41, Mt. Rainier; Lucille Laws Smith '37, College Park; Stewart McCaw '35, Berwyn; Paul Pfeiffer '37, Arlington, Virginia; Carlisle Humelsine '37, Silver Spring; Frank R. Davis '27, Street; C. Paul Barnhardt '40, Greenbelt; John P. Speicher '41, University Park; Russell Schumacher '44, Baltimore; Helena J. Haines '34, Hyattsville; Harry E. Hasslinger '33, College Park; Raymond Grelecki '43, College Park; Agnes G. Turner '33, Walkersville; Milo W. Sonnen '36, Arlington, Virginia; Melvin H. Derr '31, Frederick; Alma Preinkert '23, College Park; Cecil Holter '21; Jefferson.

Engineering

E. E. Powell '13, Towson; Fred H. Cutting '34, College Park; J. Philip Schaefer '23, Bethesda; A. A. Korab '38, College Park; M. C. Albrittain '23, Baltimore; S. S. Stabler '39, Washington; M. J. Peterson '47, Baltimore; C. V. Koons '29, Washington, D. C.

Home Economics

Hazel Tenney Tuemmler '29, Calvert Hills; Charlotte Farnham Hasslinger '34, College Park; Nellie Smith Davis '23, Washington D. C.; Margaret Wolfe Aldrich '26, Frostburg; Florence Rea McKenney '36, Baltimore; Marguerite Jefferson Willey '38, Eden; Doris McFarland Kolb '42, Anne Arundel County; Greeba Hoffstetter '47, Baltimore.

HOMEcoming PLANS

Registration for alumni of all schools will be held in the lobby of the Administration Building and in the meeting places appointed for each alumni group. All meetings will start promptly at 10:30 A. M. and the general alumni luncheon will be held in the Old Gym at 12:00 Noon. School organizational meetings will be held in the following locations: Arts and Science—A1 Lecture Room; Business and Classroom Building; Education—Ad-

ministration Auditorium; Engineering—Agricultural Auditorium; Home Economics—Maryland Room. Guides will be furnished from the lobby of the Administration Building.

B. P. A. INVITATION

The College of Business and Public Administration invites all former students of the University now in business to join the BPA Alumni Association. This includes those who graduated prior to the establishment of this College. BPA is the youngest of the eleven University of Maryland Schools.

EDUCATION CHANGES

The Steering Committee of the College of Education alumni has suggested the following differences in their constitution which may be checked against the printed constitutions appearing in this issue. They recommend nine directors who will serve three year terms and who will be nominated by a committee elected at each annual meeting. Two nominations will be made from each office, the list to be published not later than thirty or earlier than sixty days before the meeting, and election will be by written ballot at the annual meeting. A plurality would be required for election.

LAW ALUMNI ACTION

The following alumni of the law school have agreed to serve on the Steering Committee for the purpose of reactivating the law school alumni association:

Judge Eli Frank, Chairman; Bridgewater M. Arnold, Joseph Bernstein, Allan Cleaveland, Paul F. Due, Judge William Henry Forsythe, N. Irvin Gressitt, Thomas M. Harrington, John H. Hessey, John L. G. Lee, W. Carl Lohmeyer, John E. Magers, Judge Emory H. Niles, William J. O'Donnell, M. Luther Pittman, J. Gilbert Prendergast, Judge W. Conwell Smith, Maxwell Suls and Eldridge Hood Young.

A meeting of the Steering Committee was held August 7th in Judge Frank's office in Baltimore with sixteen members present. Two sub-committees were designated to handle the organization and drafting of a constitution and to make nominations for permanent officers. After these sub-committees have met and acted they are to report back to the Steering Committee.

Judge William Henry Forsythe and J. Gilbert Prendergast were designated as temporary representatives to serve with John E. Magers as representatives on the Alumni Council.

PROPOSED AMENDMENTS

Proposed amendments to the Constitution, By-Laws of the General Alumni Association of the College Park School of the University of Maryland.

The Alumni Reorganization Plan envisages the formation of chapters composed of alumni of the respective colleges of the University federated or brought together under a General Alumni Council. It is believed that the reorganization requires three steps, namely: (1) the organization of the various college chapters; (2) the continuation of the Association of the College Park Schools with such organizational changes as may be necessary to provide for the college chapters; and (3) the formation of a general alumni

organization which will include the alumni of both the College Park and Baltimore Schools. Step (1) will be completed on Homecoming Day 1947. Step (2) will have to be taken on Homecoming Day, 1947. Step (3) will be consummated in the future after Homecoming Day.

Public Administration—R-100 New

The Board of Managers, therefore, proposes the following amendments to the Constitution, By-Laws of "The General Alumni Association of the College Park Schools of the University of Maryland" in order to provide for a structure based upon organization by chapters and to continue the College Park Association as a medium of accomplishing alumni business insofar as it affects the College Park Schools.

1. Amend Art. II by substituting therefor the following:

ARTICLE II.—Membership

SECTION 1. Eligibility.

Any former student of the University of Maryland who was regularly enrolled in one of the colleges or schools located at College Park, Maryland is eligible for regular membership.

Membership in the Association shall be obtained and maintained through membership in one of the Chapters representing the several colleges located at College Park.

SECTION 2. Dues.

The Annual dues or contributions or other monies to be collected from the membership shall be determined by the Alumni Council.

2. Amend Art. III by substituting therefor the following:

ARTICLE III.—Organization and Management

SECTION 1. Chapters.

The alumni of each of the colleges and related graduate departments or schools of the University located at College Park, Maryland, shall be organized into separate Chapters. The Chapters shall adopt Constitutions and By-Laws not inconsistent with this Constitution and By-Laws, elect Chapter Officers and provide for meetings of their members to carry out the objects of the Association, including an annual meeting to be held at the University of Maryland, College Park, Maryland on the date designated as the Annual Fall Homecoming Day.

SECTION 2. Alumni Council.

The government of the Association shall be vested in an Alumni Council which shall be composed of three (3) representatives from each Chapter of the Association. The Alumni Council shall organize each year following the annual meeting of the Association and elect by a majority vote from its own membership, a Chairman, a Vice-Chairman and a Secretary-Treasurer who shall hold office for one year.

3. Amend Art. IV, Section 2 by substituting therefor the following:

A majority of the Alumni Council shall constitute a quorum.

4. Strike the phrase "college or" from Art. VI.

5. Substitute the term "Alumni Council" for the phrase "Board of Managers" wherever it appears in the Constitution, By-Laws.

Maryland Beauty

DARK hair and dark eyes plus an engaging smile emphasize the beauty of Lucile Betty Andrews, junior in the College of Home Economics where she is a student in Costume Design. Miss Andrews, who lives at 4828 Chevy Chase Drive, Chevy Chase, Maryland, is a member of Delta Delta Delta Sorority. During the recent Southern Conference Boxing Championship Tournament Miss Andrews was chosen as one of the sponsors, her assignment being with the team of the University of North Carolina.



SCHOOL TEACHERS

The Maryland State Department of Education announced that reports from county school superintendents indicate they will be able to fill all teaching positions for the first time since before the war.

The reports attributed the availability of teachers to increased pay scales by the 1947 General Assembly. The minimum for teachers with degrees was raised \$400 to \$2,200 a year.

The superintendents said the supply of instructors with degrees would enable the counties to dispense with many teachers holding emergency wartime certificates.

In addition to filling vacancies that have existed for years, most counties will be able to increase their staffs.

Montgomery County's teacher situation has "vastly improved" since last year, the school superintendent's office said. That county does not limit salaries to the Statewide teacher pay scale, but uses the scale for comparison to insure that Montgomery County teachers are not paid less than in other areas, the office said.

The Montgomery County scales were listed as \$2,200 to \$4,000 a year compared with \$1,700 to \$3,500 formerly paid teachers without college degrees; \$2,500 to \$4,300 annually, compared with \$1,900 to \$3,900 for those with bachelor's degrees, and \$2,700 to \$5,300, compared with \$2,100 to \$4,300 for those with master's degrees.

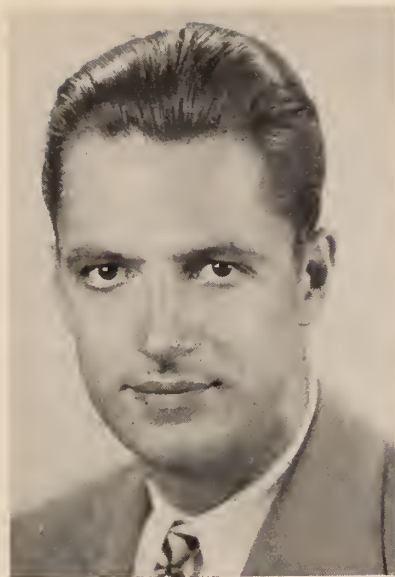
JOHN MOORE

John Moore of Upper Marlboro has been appointed an instructor in plant pathology at the University of Maryland and has taken up his new duties in Extension work.

Moore grew up on a farm in Prince George's County, graduated from the Upper Marlboro High School and spent three years in the Navy before graduating from the University of Maryland last June. He spent two summer vacations working with the Soil Conservation Service.

It is expected that he will spend considerable time on the Eastern Shore of Maryland where he will be available for emergency calls from county agents and growers. He will have general charge of the department's field trials and demonstrations with such crops as sweet potatoes, tomatoes, and strawberries.

Moore will aid in finding and reporting outbreaks of plant diseases. This is part of the reporting system conducted by the department in cooperation with the U. S. D. A. He will also do much of the strawberry and other nursery inspection work.



ALFRED O. ALDRIDGE

ADDITIONS TO FACULTY

Dr. Carl Bode and Dr. Alfred Owen Aldridge have been added to the Department of English at the University.

It also was revealed that Mr. Jack W. Bryan will return to the University in the fall to head the newly-expanded courses in journalism.

Dr. Bode is an authority on Henry David Thoreau and has published two books on his works. Entitled "The Collected Poems of Henry Thoreau" and "The Portable Thoreau," the books soon will be followed by Dr. Bode's third, "The Letters of Henry David Thoreau."

Dr. Aldridge comes to the University from the University of Buffalo where he recently completed a book entitled "The Characteristics of Lord Shaftesbury."

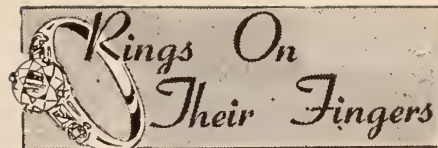
Dr. Bode has his Ph.D. from Northwestern University, and Dr. Aldridge from Duke. Both men will be professors.

DR. LYNCH ELECTED

Dr. Daniel F. Lynch, Washington, D. C., graduate of the University of Maryland School of Dentistry was elected trustee of the fourth district of the American Dental Association defeating Dr. George Anderson of Baltimore.

Election of officers and trustees marked the end of business sessions of the House of Delegates of the A. D. A. in Boston.

The fourth district includes the District of Columbia, Delaware, Maryland, New Jersey, Puerto Rico, and the Army, Navy, Public Health Service, and Veterans Administration units.



Phillips—Bussey

THE engagement of Miss Allvertta H. Bussey to Dr. David L. Phillips, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Phillips, of Baltimore, has been announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Bussey, of Linthicum Heights.

Miss Bussey, a graduate of the University of Maryland, is doing graduate study in psychology. Dr. Phillips is a graduate of Johns Hopkins University and the University of Maryland Medical School.

Kelly—Monck

Mr. and Mrs. Claude F. Monck, Bay Village, Ohio, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Miriam Monck of Washington, to Howard Kelly, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Kelly, Warrenton, Va.

The bride-elect was graduated from Miami University and has been a hostess with Capital Airlines. Mr. Kelly, formerly a lieutenant, junior grade, in the Naval Air Corps, is attending Maryland University.

Houff—McKinnon

The engagement of Marjorie McKinnon to Mr. Clifford G. Houff, son of Mrs. Lewis B. Houff and the late Mr. Houff, is announced by the bride-elect's father, Lt. Col. John L. McKinnon.

Miss McKinnon, who is the daughter of the late Mrs. McKinnon, attended George Washington University. Her fiancé, whose home formerly was in Staunton, Va., now is associated with International Business Machines in New York City. He attended Maryland and George Washington Universities.

Naehr—McKenzie

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McKenzie of Mt. Savage, announce the coming marriage of their daughter, Kathleen V. McKenzie, to Robert Naehr, of Columbus, Ga.

Mr. Naehr is a veteran of three years service in the Army Air Corps and is attending the University of Maryland, College of B. & P. A.

Davis—Dise

Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Dise, of Glen View, Glen Rock, Pa., announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Ann, to Robert Lee Davis, son of Dr. and Mrs. Bernard Davis, Rockwell Terrace.

Miss Dise was graduated from the Glen Rock High School, class of 1943, and Hood College, Frederick, class of 1946. At present she is employed as buyer of millinery in Baltimore.

Her fiancé was graduated from the Massanutten Military Academy, Wood-

stock, Va., and is now a pre-dental student at the University of Maryland. He served in the Navy for four years, stationed in the Pacific theatre during the war.

Graff—Hill

Mrs. Rowland T. Hill of Laurel announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Florence Hill, to Dr. Henry F. Graff of Baltimore, son of Mrs. Frederick F. Graff of Parkersburg, W. Va., and the late Mr. Graff.

Miss Hill is a graduate of the University of Maryland and her fiancé is a graduate of Marietta College and the University of Michigan. He is an ophthalmologist.

Wylde—McGinniss

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. McGinniss of Kensington announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Bell Weir McGinniss, to Mr. Ronald James Wylde, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wylde of St. Louis.

Miss McGinniss was graduated with honors from the University of Maryland and elected to membership in Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic fraternity. She was on the faculty of Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School and now holds a secretarial job in Washington.

Mr. Wylde came to Washington after being graduated from Washington University in St. Louis. He served in the Navy during the war as a lieutenant (j. g.), and saw service in Japan and the Philippines. He is now a physicist at the Naval Research Laboratory at White Oak, Md.

Trettin—Harmer

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Harmer, of Lansdowne, Pa., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Katherine Lee, to Gene Douglas Trettin, son of Dr. and Mrs. Clarence McAllister Trettin of Baltimore.

Miss Harmer is a graduate of Ursinus College in Pennsylvania, of which Mr. Trettin is also a graduate.

Mr. Trettin is a junior at the University of Maryland Medical School.

Weiss—Hansbarger

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Weiss have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Charlotte Cushman, to William H. Hansbarger, 2nd, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Hansbarger, Leesburg, Va.

Miss Weiss was graduated from McKinley High School in June, 1946, and completed one year at Maryland University. Mr. Hansbarger attended Virginia Military Institute, and was graduated from the University of Maryland. During the war he served three years as a combat air crewman in the Navy.

Gerken—Logan

The engagement of Miss Anna Ruth Logan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hopper Logan, formerly of Kent County,

Md., to Mr. Homer Gerken, son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Gerken, of Ocean City, N. J., has been made known.

Miss Logan, a graduate of Chestertown High School attended Washington College, was graduated from the school of nursing of the University of Maryland and is on the staff at the University of Maryland. Mr. Gerken, a senior at the college of dental surgery of the University of Maryland, is a member of Psi Omega dental fraternity and of the Gorgas odontological honorary society.

Russell—Smith

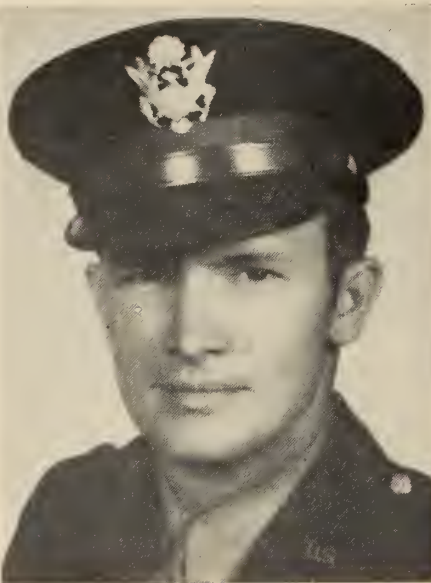
Mrs. Arthur Horn announced the engagement of her sister, Miss Grayson Smith, to 1st Lt. James W. Russell, of Cleveland, Ohio.

Miss Smith formerly from Greensboro, Maryland, was graduated from the University of Maryland, where she was a member of the Delta Delta Delta Sorority. She taught high school for several years and now holds a position with the Government.

Her fiancé served with the 82nd Airborne Division throughout the war and had thirty-two months overseas. He is now stationed at Fort George G. Meade, Maryland.

Falkenstein—Alter

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Miriam Marcia



TO REGULAR ARMY

Major Newton Cox, Engineering '40, currently at Maryland in the Military Department, has been selected for the Corps of Engineers of the regular army.

Cox, a native of Baltimore, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Newton I. Cox, 2449 Pickwick Road. Major Cox is married and the father of three year old daughter Diane.

Major Cox went on active duty in the Army immediately after Pearl Harbor. He holds the Bronze Star and the combat infantry badge, as well as the usual service ribbons.

Major Cox was director of the Army's athletic school for the European Theatre.

While a student at the University of Maryland, Major Cox won the Southern Conference middleweight boxing championship in 1933 on the Maryland team that won the Southern Conference team title that year.

He also played first base on the Maryland baseball team.

Alter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Alter of Washington, to Robert Falkenstein, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Falkenstein, also of Washington.

Both the bride-elect and the prospective bridegroom attend the University of Maryland.

Elder—Farson

Mr. and Mrs. Enoch S. Farson, of Baltimore announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss de Camp Butler Farson, to Dr. John David Elder, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John David Elder, of Catonsville.

Miss Farson is a graduate of Bryn Mawr School, Goucher College and the graduate school of the University of Friends' School, Hamilton College and Maryland. She attended the University of Maryland Medical School.

Dr. Elder was graduated from Friends' School, Hamilton College and the Johns Hopkins Medical School.

Benson—Stein

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Stein, Glen Burnie, announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Norah Jean Stein, to Mr. B. Byron Benson, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. Grady Benson, of Linthicum. Miss Stein is a senior at Western Maryland College. Mr. Benson will be graduated next year from the University of Maryland.

Johnston—Bowman

Mrs. M. Isabel Bowman of Washington, D. C. announces the engagement of her daughter, Alice Mary, to Lynn E. Johnston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Johnston of Hagerstown, Maryland.

Miss Bowman attended the University of Minnesota for two years, and graduated from the University of Maryland in June 1947. She was a member of the Gamma Phi Beta Sorority.

Mr. Johnston served as a Lieutenant in the Army Air Corps during the war. He has now resumed his studies at the University of Maryland, where he is a member of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

Saunders—Perry

Announcement is made of the engagement of Miss Hazel Bernice Perry, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard C. Perry, to Mr. Edward Ripley Saunders, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Saunders of Kensington.

Mr. Saunders spent three years in the Army with the Signal Corps Engineering Laboratory. He is now a senior at the University of Maryland, and is a member of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

GOLDEN PEBBLES

Drop a word of cheer and kindness,
Just a flash and it is gone,
But there's half a hundred ripples
Circling on and on and on.

Orange Blossom Parade



Wootton—Myers

MISS CECIL VIRGINIA MYERS and Mr. William Wootton were married recently in Washington.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Myers.

Mr. Wootton is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wootton of Rockville.

Mr. Wootton served five and a half years as a captain in the Army with the finance department and with the Air Forces. He was graduated from the Army Finance School at Duke University and attended Strayer College of Accountancy. His bride was graduated from Southern Seminary Junior College and the University of Maryland.

Brooks—Buckingham

Joining the orange-blossom parade was Miss Nancy Bristol Buckingham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Llewellyn Buckingham, who became the bride of William Teller Brooks, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arlington D. Brooks of Richmond.

The bride attended Montgomery Junior college. The bridegroom attended Maryland and Cornell universities and is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity. He served in the Navy for three and a half years during the war.

Fioramonti—Abbott

Miss Marjorie Ann Abbott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Heider Abbott of Washington, became the bride of Mr. Robert Frank Fioramonti, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernesto Fioramonti.

Mrs. Fioramonti is a graduate of Wilson Teachers College and did graduate work at George Washington University. Her husband, who served in the Army during the Philippine campaign, is a senior at the University of Maryland.

Maiersperger—Rees

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin D. Rees of Hyattsville announce the marriage of their daughter, Jean Elizabeth, to Mr. Robert J. Maiersperger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Maiersperger, also of Hyattsville.

The bridegroom is attending the University of Maryland.

Walker—Silver

Miss Ruth Hopkins Silver, daughter of Mrs. Benjamin S. Silver and the late Mr. Benjamin S. Silver, and Mr. Ralph D. Walker, son of Mrs. Wilbur Walker and the late Mr. Wilbur Walker, were married recently in Havre de Grace.

Mr. Walker attended the University of Maryland for two years before enlisting in the Army. Mrs. Walker was employed at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds as a clerk-typist.

Williams—Adam

In France, Miss Andree Adam, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marcel Adam of Rheims, became the bride of John R. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Williams, University Park, Md., not far from the schoolhouse where the armistice for World War II was signed.

They will make their home in Clinton, Md., where Mr. Williams will teach at Gwynn Park High School.

The bridegroom was graduated from the University of Maryland and during the war served 21 months overseas with the Army.

Karl—Robberson

Announcement is made by Dr. and Mrs. Price Robberson of Avalon, Pittsburgh, of the marriage there of their daughter, Miss Ardelle Robberson, to William A. Karl, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Karl of Baltimore.

Both attended the University of Maryland.

Scotnicki—O'Hazza

In Hershey, Pa., the marriage of Miss Peggy O'Hazza of Harrisburg and Beaver Meadows, Pa. took place to Mr. Frank J. Scotnicki of West Hazelton, Pa.

The bride was Supervisor of Officer's Pay and Allowances at Olmstead Field, Pa. and Headquarters 11th Air Force, in Harrisburg.

The groom, a graduate of the University of Maryland, '40, was a member of the varsity football team '36-'40. As a major in the Air Corps, he saw action in England, Africa and Italy. At present he is attached to a banking company in Hazelton, Pa.

Mathews—Miller

Miss June Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Rex Miller, became the bride of Robert A. Mathews, son of Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Mathews, LaVale.

The bride is a graduate of Allegany High School.

Mr. Mathews served as a fighter pilot in the Army Air Corps in World War II, being discharged with the rank of first lieutenant. He served in the CBI theatre. Mr. Mathews is enrolled in the University of Maryland Medical School.

Geckle—Craston

The marriage of Miss Elaine G. Craston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Craston, of Lawrence, Mass., and Mr. Andrew B. Geckle, of Baltimore, took place in Lawrence. Mrs. Geckle, a graduate of the College of Notre Dame of Maryland, has been a member of the faculty of Catonsville High School. Mr. Geckle, a graduate

of Loyola High School and Loyola College, is enrolled in the University of Maryland Law School.

Hertz—Crystal

The marriage of Miss Iris Rita Crystal, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Crystal, to Mr. Selig S. Hert, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Hertz, both of Baltimore, took place this summer.

Mr. Hertz is a senior at the University of Maryland School of Pharmacy.

Brockman—Dyer

Mrs. Mary Margaret Dyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Dyer, of Baltimore, and Mr. John Henry Brockman, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Brockman, of Baltimore, were married there recently.

Mrs. Brockman is a graduate of the University of Maryland and a member of Gamma Phi Beta.

Faught—Quinn

One of the most recent weddings was that of Miss Kathleen M. Quinn, daughter of Mrs. Marie T. Kuster of Washington, D. C., to Harold F. Faught, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Faught of Hyattsville.

The bride is a graduate of Rockville High School.

The bridegroom, who was graduated with the degree of mechanical engineering from Cornell University after attending the University of Maryland, received his preliminary education at Hyattsville High and Elementary Schools. He served as an ensign in the Navy during the war.

Hurson—Ridgeway

Edward Hurson and Eleana Louise Ridgeway were married in Washington, D. C.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Ridgeway, Jr., of Washington. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hurson of Silver Spring, Md.

The bride attended the University of Maryland from which the bridegroom was graduated. He served for 26 months in the Naval Air Corps.

Wade—Fielding

Miss Alice Lee Fielding, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Fielding became the bride of Herbert C. Wade Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Wade of Washington.

The bride attended the College of William and Mary and the University of Maryland. Mr. Wade served three years in the Marine Corps.

Carter—Blake

Before her recent marriage to Mr. Spencer Montague Carter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilmer C. Carter, of Luther-ville, Mrs. Carter was Mrs. David Graf-flin Blake of Roland Park. Formerly Miss Katherine Clellan Causey, she is the daughter of Mrs. Katharine Luckett Causey.

The bride attended the University of Maryland and was a member of Delta Delta Sorority.

Mr. Carter is now a senior in the University of Maryland College of Agriculture and is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity.

Popieniuck—Turcotte

Forest Glen was the scene of the wedding of Miss Anne Louise Turcotte, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emile Turcotte of Silver Spring, to Walter Popieniuck, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Popieniuck of Maynard, Massachusetts.

The bride was graduated from Maryland University. Her husband attended the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Johnson—Langenfelder

Miss Betty Langenfelder, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Langenfelder, of Rosedale, Md., and Mr. Jay Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Johnson, of Syracuse, N. Y. were married in Washington.

Miss Langenfelder attended the University of Maryland. Mr. Johnson was recently discharged from the Naval Reserve as an ensign after four and a half years of service.

Dixon—Klein

Miss Emily Mae Klein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Klein, of Chesapeake Beach, was married to Samuel Mason Dixon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. Dixon of Plum Point, Prince Frederick.

The groom is a student at the University of Maryland.

Shook—Carty

At Catoclin Furnace, when Rosella Carty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Carty, became the bride of William Shook, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Shook.

The groom is a student at the University of Maryland.

Cline—Johnson

Washington, D. C. was the scene of the wedding of Miss Anne Elizabeth Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hamilton Johnson, and Mr. Ralph William Cline, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cline of Harrisonburg, Va.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Maryland where she was a member of the Delta Delta Delta sorority. Her husband attended the Virginia Polytechnic Institute for two years prior to entering the service and last year attended University of Maryland.

Van Royen—Fetty

Miss Alice Irene Fetty, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Francis Fetty of Winchester, Ky., and Dr. William Van Royen of Washington were married in Winchester.

Mrs Royen was graduated from Kentucky Wesleyan College and received a degree in Library Science from Western Reserve University. She also did graduate work at the University of Chicago, Columbia University and the University of Kentucky. She has served as a member of the faculties of several colleges, and during the past several years has been Chief of Circulation of the United States Department of Agriculture Library.

Dr. Van Royen is professor at the University of Maryland, and a consultant to the Departments of War and of Agriculture. He is a native of the Netherlands and holds an M.A. degree from the University of Utrecht and a degree of Doctor of Philosophy from Clark University, Worcester, Mass.



Chas. L. Callahan

CHARLES L. CALLAHAN '36 of Baltimore, Maryland died July 20. Funeral services were held July 23 in Baltimore. He was thirty-three years old and had been associated with his brother in a Baltimore Chemical Supply Company. While at Maryland he was Sergeant At Arms for his senior class and played varsity tackle on the football team in '33 '34 '35. He was chosen on the second All-Maryland collegiate team in '35. A graduate of Loyola High, he was selected for the All-state high school team in 1931.

Dr. Charles E. Harris

Dr. Charles E. Harris, 78, of 568 Main Street, Hyannis, Mass., died at the Cape Cod Hospital.

Dr. Harris was born in Waterford, Vt., son of Charles D. and Isabella (Farrow) Harris. A graduate of St. Johnsbury Academy, he attended University of Maryland School of Medicine, graduating in 1897, and practiced Medicine in Hyannis since 1898.

He is survived by his widow Caroline Thacher Harris, a son Richard of Hyannis, a daughter Mrs. C. V. Mackie of Hyannis and a daughter Mrs. C. H. Matterson of Ames, Iowa. There are six grandchildren.

Dr. Edwin B. Goodall

Dr. Edwin Baker Goodall, 65, of Newton Center, Mass., Boston eye specialist, died at his office.

Born in Jefferson, N. H., July 17, 1882, he attended Jefferson High School and received his medical de-

gree from the University of Maryland in 1909. He engaged in general practice in Ossining, N. Y., 1909 to 1912, and at Haverhill, 1912 to 1916.

He was house officer at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary from 1916 to 1918, and the following year began practice in Boston specializing in ophthalmology.

He served as a captain in the Army medical corps during the first world war. He was a member of the American Medical Association, American Board of Ophthalmology, American Academy of Ophthalmology, New England Ophthalmology Society, Massachusetts Medical Society, Theta Nu Epsilon and Masons.

Dr. Lee Knight

Dr. Lee Knight of Temple, Tex., passed away on the 6th of July, 1947 at the age of 82. He was a graduate of the University of Maryland.

Joseph W. Daley

Joseph W. Daley, '11, Mechanical Engineering, Branch Manager of National Shawmut Bank, Boston, died in Boston in 1944.

Dr. E. B. Ramsey

Dr. E. B. Ramsey, Smithfield, Va., departed this life April 4, 1945 at the age of 74 years, 5 months and 4 days. He graduated from the University of Maryland, Medical, in June 1897. Prior to attending Maryland he graduated at William and Mary College, Va.

He had to give up his practice of medicine early in life on account of deafness. He practiced in Newport News a few years and the rest of the time in Isle of Wight County.



MR. and Mrs. Joseph Hamer announce the birth of a daughter, Janice Ellen. (5 lbs. 14 oz.) Dr. Hamer got his B.S. in Chemistry in 1938 and did his graduate work at the Petroleum Refining Laboratory at The Pennsylvania State College. He recently accepted a position at Esso Laboratories, Elizabeth, N. J. Mrs. Hames, the former Millie Baitz, received her B.A. in Education in 1940.

MARYLAND ATHLETICS



"TATUM BOWL"

FOOTBALL practice at College Park donned a cloak of secrecy with the practice beginning on September 1. Head Coach "Sunny Jim" Tatum has his charges working out behind a wooden fence that incloses a complete practice field, shielded from the eyes of prying scouts.

In this "Tatum Bowl" the split-T will be the order of the day. With the roughest schedule in Terp history just beyond the horizon Tatum is making no promises but is dead serious about the job ahead. There will be a complete variation of the Shaughnessy "T" for the returning lettermen and new comers will get a load of the Faurot split "T".

Big Jim Meade, the same Jumbo who carried the mail for the Terps and later on for the Washington Redskins, has been added to the coaching staff which, in addition to Tatum under Athletic Director Walter S. Driskill, includes George Barclay, Houston Elder, Bill Meek, Flucie Stewart and Al Woods, another Terp grid great.

The season opens at South Carolina on September 27 and, on October 3, the flood lights will go on in the first home game between Maryland and unbeaten University of Delaware.

COACH'S TROUBLES

The late and great Knute Rockne employed a neat trick for snapping in star gazers and day dreamers during football skull drill. Noting some hapless beezark whose thoughts had strayed to somewhere down by the old mill stream, Knute would stop in the middle of a sentence and, addressing the doper, ask, "What day of the week is it?". That usually caught the doping youngster flatfooted.

But Knute's method probably takes second place to the routine employed by Lieutenant Jimmy Hicks of the Navy. Jimmy'd be giving out with a lecture to a platoon of dog tired boots and suddenly switch to:

"Don't be a 'walk-off'! Do you saltless salts know what a walk-off is? I'll tell you. When the Good Lord created man he did the job in a military manner. He made a squad of eight perfect 160 pound middleweights. Beautiful guys with movie profiles and torsos like the dinkus thrower in the vacation at Rome. Perfect co-

ordination, reflexes and control. Then he set 'em up against a fence to dry, breathed the breath of life into 'em and they moved about and had their being.

"Then the Lord commanded, 'In place, halt! I forgot one thing, I forgot to give you guys brains. So stand fast while I go down to the brain locker and bring a bucket of brains to pour into you fellows.'

"When the Good Lord returned there were only four guys there. The other four had walked off and a lot of descendants of the last named four are right here in this outfit! ! !"

Then here is the one about the old coach at good old Riebersdorf U. who, had suffered a particularly trying day during which his gallant pigskinners had degenerated to the mental plain of grade 16 morons.

The old coach had just about decided that Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs, with a little backfield help from Goldie Locks and the Three Bears, could just about send his team to the Eagle Laundry.

"Sit down," said the coach, "While I tell you a story."

"When I was a little boy," he sobbed, "I had a very, very unhappy childhood. We were very poor. My dear old mother was always sickly. My dad was a mean old drunken man. He'd come home Saturdays and just belt hell out of mother.

"My older brother, Skunkton, and I," continued the coach, "were too small to pitch in and help Maw.

"We never had any Christmas toys like other children," the old coach sobbed on, "and each year I hoped—and hoped in vain—for a set of wooden soldiers. I always wanted those wooden soldiers with which to play.

"Then one day my dear old Maw layed down and died", the old coach went on to say. "She called me to her bed side just before she passed away and said, 'Snorky, all your life you wanted a set of wooden soldiers to play with. You have never gotten them. But, Snorky, God's in his heaven and all's right with the world. Some day, Snorky, somehow, somewhere you'll get your wooden soldiers to play with!'

"And," suddenly roared the old coach, "I want this hopeless, hapless, helpless assortment of knuckleheads to know MOTHER WAS RIGHT! That day has COME! !"

ABOUT WANG

Here's a football story from China where you grab a rickshaw which advertises, "20 cents a go, 20 cents a come, 30 cents a complete went" and right turn off the Bund out toward Bubbling Well Race Course and the Metropole, where Wang, the man child of the tubercular tenor, Wun Lung Yet Ah Sing, is reporting an American football game. Wang had answered an ad for a typewriting reporter with, "I am Wang. I can drive a typewriter with great noise and my English is great. My former job has now left me for the reason that the man died dead. That was on no account from me. If I can be of use to you I shall go to work on the very date you can guess."

Anyhow, Wang reported as follows to wit, namely, i. e., colon and dash, e. g. although we always liked that viz:—

"This is the American style of football taken from the Chinese battle dore shuttle cock, but with damage. All of one team stands on one side. The other on the other. All are constantly confusing. Any number may be used.

"The players kick and throw the ball at each other. The object is to strike the other player with the ball. If a player is injured and dragged from the field his opponent wins six points. However, if that ball comes back at the player and he kicks it back over a cross bar he counts another point.

"It is dangerous to fall on the ball because that privileges all other players of both sides to fall on top. Here the officials count from one to ten.

"If the ball is kicked or thrown at a player and he avoids it and lets it pass he is disgraced and must leave the game. He may return later, however, if re-instated by vote of his team mates. These votes are conducted from time to time during the game when the players huddle together. If he is reinstated he is then called a pinch hitter.

"There are also officials who communicate with each other by means of a code of hand signals. This code is secret and very confusing."



To Meet Michigan State

Maryland Boxers To Go To "Sugar Bowl"

THE University of Maryland's boxing team has been invited to box in the "Sugar Bowl", the New Orleans Mid-Winter Sports Carnival, in the Crescent City on December 29, 1947. Director of Athletics Walter S. Driskill

has announced. The Terrapin ringsters' opponents will be Michigan state, a truly powerful squad.

The entire boxing squad was canvassed. Overwhelmingly they favored the New Orleans contest. It was appreciated that the date, December 29th, pretty well knocks the prop out from under the Yule holi-

day, what with the training grind that precedes the bouts. It was also made plain that the opposition would be rugged, as the Sugar Bowl is definitely major league stuff.

Tough Schedule

The New Orleans date precedes a hardy regular season of eight dual meets, four at home and four away, against South Carolina, Army, Catholic University, Louisiana State, Michigan State, Clemson, The Citadel, and Bucknell. Following that comes the Southern Conference tournament and, later, most likely at Minnesota, the N.C.A.A. tournament, ("The Nationals"), which this year are an Olympic Team tryout at Olympic weights, 112, 118, 126, 135,



Mr. O'Brien

Veteran Terrapin Coach Emphasizes Punch And Road Work

By Dick O'Brien

Boxing Expert

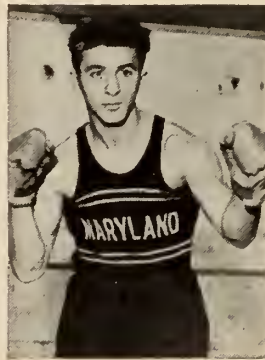
Washington Times-Herald

147, 175, and Heavyweight, instead of the usual collegiate 125, 130, 135, 145, 155, 165, 175, and Unlimited.

The weights to be used at New Orleans will be at the usual collegiate poundages.

The Officials

The referee for the Sugar Bowl meet will be Dr. L. Barrodale, of Houma, La., who is a listed N.C.A.A. official. The judges will be Jack Pizzano and George Manteris, both former collegiate boxing champions from Tulane University.



GOOD PUNCHER

"Another good Maryland puncher is Andy Quattrocchi, who ran into tough luck with hand injuries last season. In five starts Andy stopped four opponents and had the fifth one on the floor. He's a whole lot like Nedomatsky."

Maryland's boxers will be guests at all events of the Mid-Winter Sports Carnival, including the Sugar Bowl football classic on New Year's Day.

In the latter premise here is a word from Jim Kehoe, Maryland's track coach and former cinder path star. Says Coach Jim, "The Sugar Bowl is the biggest thing in sports. I ran down there. New Orleans will show our boxers a truly wonderful time; nothing like it anywhere else."

Says Professor George D. Quigley, staunch Maryland boxing booster, "The pre-holiday bowl meet in New Orleans will tend to eliminate the problem of the team getting out of shape over the holidays and moving right into dual meet competition shortly after the holidays. The New Orleans event will provide every incentive for getting into



HE COULD HIT

"Maryland had a great puncher, circa 1934-1937, in Ivan Nedomatsky. If 'Ivan the Terrible' didn't stretch them for the full count he had them doing some funny things standing up."

shape and starting the schedule with a bang. For the rest of the season, regardless of the outcome in New Orleans, we'll always be 'Maryland's Sugar Bowl Team.' With good condition and pointing for the Sugar Bowl, no injuries, and three competent officials there appears to be no reason why Maryland ring followers shouldn't hope for a win in Louisiana."

With Maryland making a bid for Bowl honors it is not amiss to recall a little history.

Three Titles

It was in 1936 that Dr. H. C. ("Curley") Byrd a keen judge of all branches of sport, asked Colonel Heinie Miller to take over the helm in boxing at College Park. The Terps had never won a Southern Conference boxing title. They won their first one after an undefeated season in Miller's initial year. They repeated in 1939 after another undefeated season and topped that one by defeating Army's Eastern intercollegiate champions in a post season match.

Last year the Terp ring team, again under Miller, who had returned from the Pacific and the Marine Corps after an absence of five years and two months, again won the Conference title after a dual meet season in which they won seven matches and lost one. Winning three titles in five chances is not a bad average in any league.



HE HAD THOSE LEGS

"When his opponents tried to nail him Frank Cronin just wasn't there. He had those legs! He was a great counterpuncher and a champion against real good ringmen."

In boxing since 1902, when he weighed in as a 12 year old 100 pounder, Coach Miller is rated nationally as a fellow who knows the answers where the game of block and counter is concerned.

Miller's favorite type is a smart boxer with a punch.

"With green kids who are just taking up the game it is smart to teach them to hit hard and correctly before they are taught anything else," he said, adding, "The puncher can be on the floor and badly stung, but, bouyed by the realization that he can *HIT*, he knows he has a winning chance all the time."

Remember Nedo?

"Punching is not hard to learn," Heinie added, "because it is simply an intelligent application of weight. It has nothing to do with 'build' or muscles."

Maryland had a great puncher, circa 1934-1937, in Ivan Nedomatsky. If "Ivan the Terrible" didn't stretch them for the full count he had them doing some funny things standing up.

Another good Maryland puncher is Andy Quattrocchi, who ran into tough luck with hand injuries last season. In five starts Andy stopped four opponents and had the fifth one on the floor. He's a whole lot like Nedomatsky.

"What", we asked Miller, "is the most important feature of training for boxing?"

"That would be *boxing*," replied the coach, continuing, "If you are training a swimmer you put him in the water. The best training for a boxer is in the ring against various types of opponents; boxers, sluggers, counterpunchers, southpaws. The more varied the styles, the more the participants will learn. It is not good for a boxer to train always with the same sparring mates."

That Roadwork

"Next in importance, if not equally important in the showdown," Miller said, "is roadwork. I do not mean roadwork just before the contest. By hitting the road only during the training season you only get *back into shape*. You do not advance over last year's condition. The benefits of roadwork pay off over the years. That is why Frank Cronin, Maryland's undefeated 155 pound Southern Conference champion in 1939, did so well when he was really a ring neophyte. Frank had years of track behind him. When his opponents tried to nail him Frank just wasn't there. He had those legs. He was a great counterpuncher and a champion against real good ringmen.

"Roadwork," Miller continued, "is best in the early mornings and next best just before gymnasium work. However, when the schedule is so that you just can't take roadwork in the

morning or before a gym workout it is very good medicine to take it after the gym workout rather than have no roadwork at all."

The Last Round

"Many a bout," Miller continued, "is lost in the last round and the fellow who wins the third round is usually the fellow who has the wind and the legs that come from consistent and earnest attention to roadwork. It is not much fun, but it wins boxing contests. The true stamina that comes as a result of months of application. The best reac-



YEARS AGO

Maryland's ring coach is pictured here in his youth by Dick Mansfield, in the Washington Star. Miller to this day emphasizes punchers and roadwork. His favorite type is a boxer with a punch. Old Doc Dougherty said, "In his youth Miller never had anything but a head and a right hand." Either or both are a great help to any boxer.

tions come as a result of a steady diet of training."

"Such great champions as Bob Fitzsimmons and Jack Britton, who boxed until they were 45 years old, did not have to pull comebacks. They had never been away. They never broke training and stayed in shape over the years. They emphasized consistent roadwork and plenty of boxing," the coach said.

"What" we asked Miller, "is your favorite punch?"

"Next to Lesson 1, which is a straight left jab," Miller replied, "I like the double-left hook. That is the old 'inverted 3'. It slams a full steam left hook into the body and loops it over to the chin. Two separate and distinct punches. So many boxers know how to use that punch, but fail to use it often enough. Billy Conn, in his first bout with Louis, double left hooked the champion throughout the bout. Conn was within touching distance of the world's title by dint of that double left. In his second bout with Louis Conn forgot all about the 'inverted 3'. He never tried it once."

Nice Puncher

As a youngster Heinie Miller won three Service titles over the long route of 20 and 25 rounds. His record indicates that he could belt like nobody's business, but strangely enough, not with a double left hook but rather with a right cross.

We asked Miller about that.

"I never could take a punch well," Miller said, "and I used to like to make the other fellow lead. Then if I was lucky enough to make him miss or could block his lead, I'd try to nail him with a right while his *weight was coming toward me*. The distance was too long to let anything but Sunday punches go."

That recalled a remark made by Old Doc Dougherty at Annapolis some years ago. Doc had seen Heinie box many times. A youngster wanted to know what Miller "had" as a ringman.

Dougherty replied, "Heinie used to win, but he was usually on the floor several times. He didn't have much. All he had was a head and a right hand." (It must have been a pretty good right judging by an old yellowed clipping book.)

There must be something to that business of a puncher always having the edge by *knowing* he can punch.

Plenty to Learn

"No boxer," Miller concluded, "has ever learned all there is to know about boxing. Two of boxing's very best, the immortal Joe Gans and Philadelphia Jack O'Brien, used to say that they learned at every show by watching preliminary boys in action. They believed every boxer had something no other boxer had."

That recalled the fellow who, upon hearing the coffee advertisement over the radio, "Good to the last drop", wanted to know, "What's wrong with that last drop?"

A goal of absolute perfection may not be attainable in boxing or any other line of endeavor, but no man is going to look ridiculous or absurd in going after it.

BASEBALL TROUBLES

The Washington Senators baseball team is reputed to have manager troubles in that the players are organizing against Manager Ossie Bluege. Owner Clark Griffith, who has been around a long, long time and knows the baseball answers says, "They're supposed to put out all they have. When they buck the manager they're not playing the game. One man, no more, is at fault. It's always one man. He leads others and the others are not really responsible."

They Trained Hard

Maryland's National Rifle Champions Lauded



IT IS AN INSPIRATION

Greatly responsible for the University of Maryland's fine shooting record is Colonel Harland C. Griswold who, during his entire Army career, has been an outstanding rifleman and rifle coach. Add to that Maryland's fine indoor target range, pictured above, a part of Maryland's big armory building.

RIFLE shooting doesn't get nearly as much publicity as it should," said the colonel. "It's really a great sport, although it doesn't have much spectator appeal, and a god rifleman trains as diligently as an all-American halfback and competes under terrific pressure. Physical relaxation and mental concentration — a very fine co-ordination between the eye and trigger finger, makes a good rifleman, and it isn't easy. Yet you don't see much about it in the papers."



Mr. Atchison

The speaker was Col. Harland C. Griswold, coach of the University of Maryland's national champion rifle team, and an old hand in the trigger-squeezing business. We always thought

Good Shooters, Attracted by Fame of Terrapin Marksmen, Kept Out by Rules

By Lewis F. Atchison

The Washington Star

the requisites for a winning gun team were: (A) a range to practice on; (B) five rifles and plenty of ammunition, and (C) five men to use the rifles and ammunition. But it didn't take the colonel long to get us untwisted. Competition with a shootin' iron is a tough and highly skilled pastime.

Not Like Glen Echo

First call for candidates usually brings out some 150 Deadeye Richards who have an idea its like pinkie pie plates at Glen Echo—for free. The colonel issues instructions for three weeks training at the end of which, he tells them, the squad will be cut. But long before the deadline trigger-happy boys find their patience too short, the hours too long and their co-ordination sadly

unco-ordinated. The colonel hasn't had to use the paring knife yet.

A rifle coach has as much trouble as his football counterpart digging up material. One New York State high school coach wrote the colonel after Maryland's national triumph, stating he had three sharpshooters desirous of matriculating at College Park. But only one measured up to the scholastic requirements and he doesn't want to come without the others, so the Terps miss out on three fine prospects.

Started at Ten

The colonel smuggled his first .22 into the barn on the family homestead back in Yorkville, Ill., at the tender age of 10 and sent two of the neighbor's fattest hens to wherever fat and thoroughly dead hens go before the rifle quietly disappeared. He wasn't much bigger then, he recalls, than Freshman Arthur Cook when he first saw him a few years ago. Cook, the Terps' No. 1 man, fired two matches against Maryland with the Pinwheel Juniors when Artie wasn't much taller than his rifle.



COLONEL GRISWOLD

"I wouldn't have believed it possible if I hadn't seen it!"

"And he doesn't look a whole lot bigger now," the colonel added.

Cook was the Terps' sparkplug, although all the boys stood up well in tight competition. The coach still doesn't know how he fired a standing position score of 98x100 and marked up 296x300, not once but twice, confessing "I wouldn't believe it possible if I hadn't seen it!"

In the national title shoot, in which Maryland's 1,408 shattered Iowa's mark of 1,403, Cook, who average 291 during the season, finished a point below teammate Walter Bowling's 287, which won the individual crown. Artie's only comment was that he was glad his team score helped set the record. A similar spirit helped Cook capture the national junior crown two years ago.

All Were Good

But Col. Griswold gives other members of the squad their fair share of credit for winning the championship. Cook, Bowling and Emanuel Briguglio were named on the National Rifle Association's "Golden Bullet" team, the all-America of rifle shooting, and Joe Decker, Jack Wasson and Hilton Carter were picked on the second team. It was another record-smashing performance.

The Terps fired approximately 100,000 rounds last year, winning 21 shoulder-to-shoulder matches plus the majority of their postal contests. There's no such thing as a practice round—every target counts, so they were on the bulls-eye every time they pulled the trigger. And if you want to know one of the reasons for Maryland's success the colonel says it was abstinence from cigars. A puff or two on a cigarette before a match will do no harm, but the stogies make the little black spot bounce like a bad check.

GEORGE L. CARROLL

George Leo Carroll, of Philadelphia, has taken over as athletic publicity director at the University of Maryland, succeeding William H. (Bill) Hottel, who relinquished the job to do some special work at the University, it was announced by Walter S. Driskill, athletic director.

Carroll, who is 26 years of age, is a 1942 graduate in journalism from St. Joseph's College of Philadelphia, and did publicity at his alma mater last year after four years in the Marine Corps. He did promotional work for the Philadelphia Inquirer Charities and for the 100-mile AAA national auto racing championships. He was also associated with Franny Murray, well known Philadelphia sportscaster on various broadcasts. While in the service Carroll was sports editor of the Camp Lejeune Globe at Camp Lejeune, N. C. and covered major football games as a Marine Corps Correspondent. He also served in Washington as associate editor of Headquarters Bulletin, official U. S. Marine Corps publication. Carroll has assumed his duties at College Park and is busy getting matters lined up for the football campaign.

Bill Hottel, for many years a close friend and associate of Dr. H. C. Byrd, President of the University, did public relations work at Maryland for more than 25 years, but in recent years confined himself to athletic publicity. He assumed the public relations job in 1922, which then embraced both general and sports publicity, but he was allied with Dr. Byrd even before the latter



WITH COLTS

Emile Fritz, guard on Maryland's 1945 and 1946 teams, is now with the Baltimore Colts. Emile was rated by opposing players as just about as good as any guard in college football.

came to the University as coach of football and other sports in 1922. Hottel has witnessed the rise of Dr. Byrd from a grid mentor to the Presidency.

WEST VIRGINIA

*The Mountaineers are rough old dears,
They love their pleasure hearty,
They throw their janes through window panes
Each time they give a party.*

Judge Kenna Clark, of Fairmount, W. Va., Chairman of the West Virginia State Athletic Commission, was waited upon by a committee of citizens who complained that they believed the professional wrestling matches were fixed and they wanted the judge to do something about it.

"You like movies?", asked Judge Clark.

"Sho do", replied the committee spokesman.

"Like Humphrey Bogart?", asked the Judge.

"He's a fine actor", was the reply.

"Well", reminded Clark "you know every fellow he shoots in the movies doesn't really die."

Civilization moves forward and we recall the reports, some years ago, out of Miles City, Montana, when the irate populace tried to lynch a whole theatrical company when the audience learned that the actors were shooting blanks and that all the dead actors got up from there and walked right out'n the stage door. The crowd demanded their money back. And then there was the French-Canadian backwoodsman, armed with an axe, who chased a carnival performer clear out of Medicine Hat because the guy was sawing a perfectly good looking woman in half.



"We had to give him an honorary degree in science—he's financing six halfbacks in the engineering school."

[George Lichty in *The Chicago Times*]

“These Terrapins Were Champions!”



THEY COPPED A TITLE IN ANOTHER LEAGUE!

Lower insert shows Coach Bobby Goldstein. The team, left to right: Len Rodman, terrific punching heavyweight; Herbie Gunther, Southern Conference 175 pound champion; Johnny Gilmore, 165; Alex Bobenko, 155; Hotsy Alperstein, 145; Tom Jones, 135; Jud Lincoln, 127; Joe Cicala, 120.

THESE Terrapins were Champions! We recall them here, hoping such action will inspire present and future Maryland teams in all branches of sport.

These Terrapins, when their own league folded due to the war back in 1942, hopped over into the other fellows' briar patch and picked up the marbles.

The Southern Conference, in 1942, called off its Tournament. The Eastern Intercollegiate loop invited the Terps as "guests". They were not very polite guests. They brought home the title. That was the last of such invitations.

The team pictured herewith accomplished the remarkable feat of winning a team title without winning a single individual championship.

The 1942 Terps were coached by Bobby Goldstein, former national 135 pound champion from the University of Virginia. Bobby was one of five successive coaches who held the fort at Maryland for one year at a time. Four of them, Mike Lombardo, Goldstein,

Tom Campagna and Fausto Rubini left for the service. Paddy Kane held the job in 1945. Heinie Miller, Maryland's coach who left in 1940, returned in 1946.

Unlike previous Maryland titular teams this squad did not enjoy an undefeated season. They lost to Virginia,



TERP MAKINE

Mike Lombardo, from Maryland's 1935-1937 boxing teams and, for 1941 Maryland's ring coach, recently Athletic Officer at Quantico. Mike, who came into the Corps through Washington's Fifth Reserve Battalion, is a veteran of Okinawa and has just returned to civilian life.

4½ to 3½ and to Coast Guard, 5 to 3. However, they drew with South Carolina, defeated Western Maryland, Virginia Tech, Catholic University and North Carolina.

In the Eastern Intercollegiate Tournament, including Virginia, Coast Guard and other Eastern teams, Terrapins Hotsy Alperstein, 145; Herby Gunther, 175; Jud Lincoln, 127; Joe Cicala, 120; and Johnny Gilmore, 165 were eliminated in the finals. But each of them won three points and, added up, that gave the Terps 15 markers and the Eastern Intercollegiate Boxing Championship.

This was a well balanced, hard fighting team that, regardless of the breaks against them, kept on pitching its level best. Winning the Eastern title proved great spirit. Never before nor since had a team won a title without winning individual championships and never before had a Maryland team invaded another Conference to bring home the bacon.

ODE TO FOOTBALL

(From "The Touchdown,"
Washington, D. C.)

WHAT universities give
their professors in the
way of salaries

Is fairly proportionate to their
football galleries.

And to improve his university's
standing

Prexy is not so concerned with
landing

Professors famous for their knowl-
edge

And methods of teaching at some
well known college

As he is in signing near or far,
Some potential football star.

Which explains why Prexy's an-
nual budget allotment

Gives a large amount to the ath-
letic depotment

(Wouldn't that one make Ogden
Nash his teeth?)

Thus the degree of our student's
learning

Depends on what the pig skin's
earning.

And the athlete chuckles in his
glee

When he gets his tuition, board
and laundry free—

He thinks the school supports him,
but as a rule,

He's the one who supports the
school.



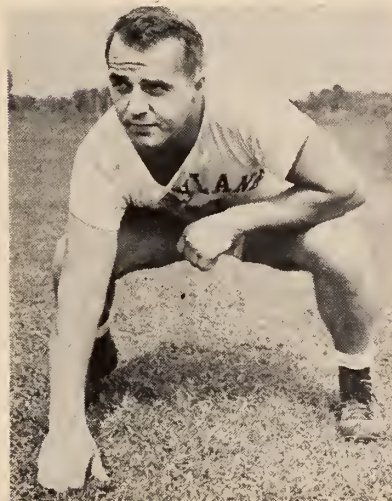
ED SCHWARZ
Maryland Guard



JOE DRACH
Maryland Tackle



FRED DAVIS
Maryland End



OSCAR DUBOIS
Maryland Guard



BOB TROLL
Maryland Fullback

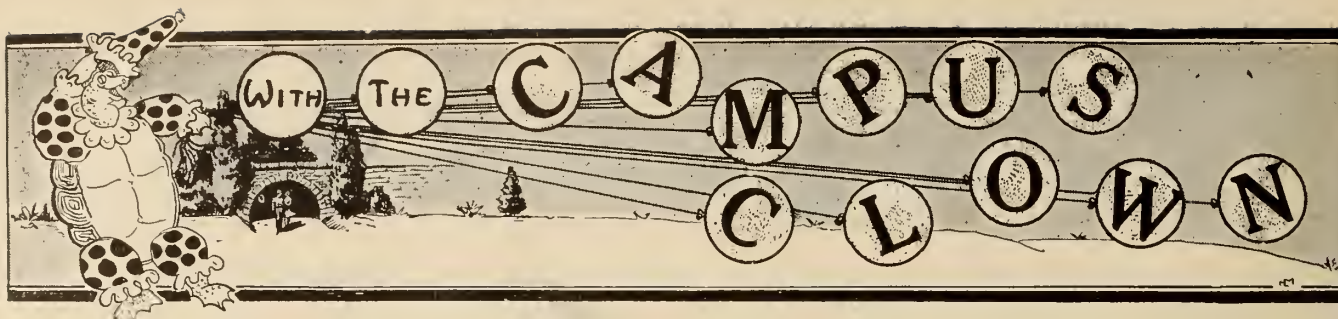


JIM KURZ
Maryland Fullback



HUBIE WERNER

Member of the '42 team, away in the war,
Hubie was on the sidelines all last year with a
broken ankle. He'll try again this year.



HILDEGARDE, the Incomparable, who, before she became incomparable, exotic and Parisian, sang in a little German church choir in Adell, Wisconsin, had an Army officer up before the microphone for an interview. "I see by your silver leaves," said Hildegard, "that you are a Lieutenant-Colonel. And how long will you remain a Lieutenant-Colonel?"

"Until tomorrow," replied the soldier.

"Oh, and then you will become a full Colonel," chortled the Incomparable.

"No," corrected the soldier, "then I will become a Major."

A coed who came from Vandalia,
Went to a fancy dress ball as a dahlia,
When the petals divided
Onlookers decided
That the dress, as a dress
Was a fahlia.

"Daddy, what is the curse of drink?"

"Being stuck with the check"

"Pawdon me, Mrs. Astor, but that would never have happened if you hadn't stepped between me and the spittoon."

Cafe sign in Des Moines: "If you want to put your ashes and cigarette butts in your cup and saucer, let the waitress know and she will serve the coffee in the ash tray."

Wang, the Man: "Our children velly white. Is velly strange."

Lotus Flower, the Wife: "Occidents will happen."

"I may be down but I'm not out," said the shirt tail to the garter.

"Good night, Daddy. Sleep tight."

"Don't worry, sonny (hic)—I have for years."

"Me and the wife ain't speaking," he said as he drew a blank sheet of paper from the envelope in the mail box.

Outside the toy factory the storm raged furiously. Inside the machines were silent.

The enraged owner dashed up to the night foreman.

"Why aren't you turning out your usual quota of toy animals?"

The foreman drew himself up to his full height as he replied:

"I wouldn't turn out a dog on a night like this."

Brenda: Oh, he's so romantic. When he addresses me, he always calls me "Fair Lady."

Cobina: Force of habit, my dear. He's a street-car conductor.

Then there was the spinster who sniffed when anyone suggested she might be happier in wedded bliss. She'd rail, "I have a dog that growls, a parrot that swears, a fireplace that smokes and a cat that stays out all night—so why should I want a husband?"

Landstreicher thought he saw a shaggy bear sitting next to a guy in the movies. He edged up to take a look-see. Sho' nuf it was a bear. "Is that your bear?" he asked of the guy.

"Yes, it is," admitted the seated one. "Why on earth did you bring it to the movies?"

Replied the bear's friend: "Ah, he was just fascinated by the book."

"I married a man in the fire department."

"A volunteer?"

"No. Pa made him."

The girl who thinks no man is good enough for her may be right. But more often she is left.

Teacher: "Johnny, what domestic bird cannot fly, has to scratch for his food, and is the first one you hear in the morning?"

Johnny: "Paw!"

You haven't had a real hangover until you can't stand the noise made by the Bromo-Seltzer.

Father: "What do you mean bringing my daughter home at this hour of the morning?"

Stude: "Had to make a class at 8:20."

"Some thinkle may peep I'm under the affluence of incohol but I'm not as think as they drunk I am."

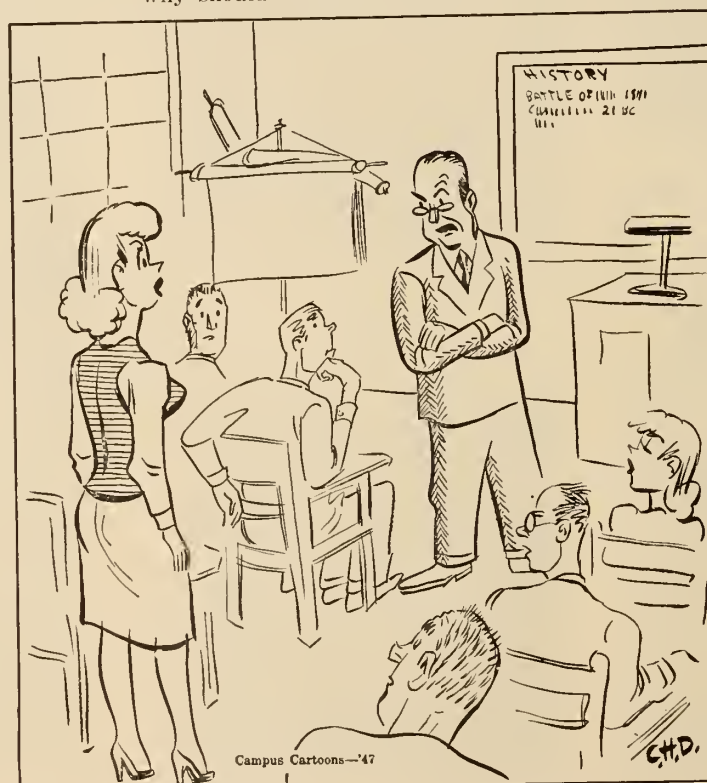
Chem Prof: What can you tell me about nitrates?

Soph: Well-er—They're lot cheaper than day rates.

Guy left the campus to join the Navy as a bugler so he could blow his horn without being lynched.

"Did you miss your room?"

"No, I didn't like its looks, so I chased it out of College Park."



"YOU'RE EVEN WRONG ABOUT THAT, MISS TYLER—HENRY V WAS PLAYED BY LAURENCE OLIVIER, NOT CHARLES LAUGHTON."

'51: A man is never older than he feels. This morning I felt as fresh as a two-year old.

'49: Horse or egg?

Doctor: "What your husband needs, Mrs. Naggett, is a complete rest. I have prescribed a sleeping pill. Don't give it to him, you take it."

Her eyes were Hazel, her laugh was Mary, her mouth was Rose, her skin was Olive, she was all Grace, but they called her Joan, Ah!

The Burlap sisters—a couple of bags.

Guy got dizzy from reading circular letters.

"Whoozat?"

"Smee. Stime gettup. Squarterseven."

"Ohell!"

"Uwaykyet?"

"Suriam."

"Awright. Dondope offagen."

"Awright. Iyaint gonnacallyergen. Squarterseven."

"Mama, tell me a fairy story."

"It's half-past midnight dear, and daddy isn't home yet. He'll tell a fairy story when he gets here."

Wunst I had a little sled
On which I'd speed around,
The sled upset in the ice and snow,
Massa's in de col', col' ground.

Tho' there be some who say he's not,
The Yank is shrewder than the Scot—
He sold his scrap across the sea
And then he got it all back free.

Mother: "Do you like your new governess, William?"

Junior Terp: "No. I'd like to grab her and bite her on the neck just like pa does."

"Are the hot irons ready?"

"Yes, red hot."

"Is the oil boiling?"

"Yes, searing!"

"Is the victim tied securely in the massive chair?"

"Yes, she cannot move!"

"Has the shroud been placed over her lithe figger?"

"Yes,—heh, heh, heh!"

"O. K. Give her the \$10 permanent."

Mother: "Sonny, don't use such bad words.

Son: Shakespeare used 'em.

Mother: Don't play with him any more!

Few people are so poor that they can't boast of at least one rich relative.



LISSEN AT 'IM

Snorky, above tells us about his Uncle Aufdenplatz who slipped on his wife's morning robe to answer the doorbell. It was the ice man. He kissed Uncle Aufdenplatz. So Unc figured out that the ice man's wife owned a similar robe.

"Do you know what is hominy?"

"Sure, that's what they ask you at the movie ticket window."

Oh the moonshine is bright
In my old Kentucky home,
Two shots of it and all is gay,
The whole gang's tight,
From a drinkin' of the corn.
In my old Kentucky home,
Far away.

Weep no more, my lady,
Weep no more, that's right,
Take two more shots of
This old Kentucky corn,
Then my old Kentucky gal,
"GOOD NIGHT!"

Some people have no more ambition than an alligator. An alligator's highest aspiration is to become a satchel.

We have seen a lot of fellows with wooden legs, but last month we met a girl with a cedar chest.

They say it's a crime to keep liquor these days. It's not a crime. It's an art.

Three great R's: Readin', Ritin', Rithmetic. Three more: Rent, Rheumatism, Raspberry.

Patent cigar lighters are like some of our campus friends. Expensive, won't work, and broke most of the time.

A tattooed sailor is a remarkable human document.

Gosh! Barber prices are going up again. Barber asked us last month, "Shall I trim you close?" He did. We had to borrow bus fare.

Rogues' gallery pictures always appear in guilt frames.

Telegram from New York: Al—Do not come up Saturday. The Fleet is in. He's back—Margie.

It is easier to paint a lily than to make one.

Happiness, consideration, intelligence and interest are all habits, and can be cultivated.

"As you were," commanded the co-ed as she assisted her roommate in removing lipstick and hair rat.

Wooden wedding—two Poles getting married.

"Son, fetch the old horse."

"Why the old one, father?"

"My motto is: "Wear out the old first."

"Then you go fetch the horse."

Marrying a woman for her beauty is like buying a house for its paint. Which also leads us to observe, in passing, that a lot of house hunters are getting stucco these days.

"Turn over; y'r on y'r back!"

WRONG
ADDRESS



NAME
MISPELLED



Alumni Secretary,
University of Maryland,
College Park, Md.

"MARYLAND" is addressed to me as follows:

Correct address should read

College bred is made from the flour of youth and the dough of old age.

Cashier: "My beauty must be fading. The men are beginning to count their change!"

An old maid who was the self-appointed supervisor of village morals accused a man of being a drunkard because she saw his car parked outside one of the local taverns.

The accused man made no comment, but the same evening he parked his car outside his accuser's door—all night.

An old grad is a guy who's stopped growing at both ends but not in the middle.

He tossed nickels around like man-hole covers.

You are the first model I've ever kissed."

"Really? How many have you had?"

"Four—an apple, a vase and a banana."

Mrs.: "How do you suppose those dozens and dozens of empty bottles got into the cellar?"

Mr.: "I'm sure I don't know, I never bought an empty bottle in my life."



THE University of Maryland is on the road to national prominence," writes Major Carl A. Sachs, U. S. Marine Corps, '41 (Ag), "scholastically and athletically and the splendid presentation provided by 'MARYLAND', the alumni magazine, is a big step in the right direction. I feel that all alumni who read the magazine will pledge their whole hearted cooperation in keeping our alumni moving forward and upward. Those responsible for 'MARYLAND' and alumni progress deserve a hearty 'Well done!'". Major Sachs, who has been elected for retention in the regular Marine Corps, is now in the Army Ground Forces School, Fort Benning, Ga.

"I think 'MARYLAND' is great and I look forward each month to the next issue. Congratulations and many thanks," writes Gerald A. Swan, 6450 Georgia Ave., N.W., Washington 12, D. C.

Writes Betsy Ross, '41, "I look forward each month to the arrival of 'MARYLAND', a grand publication."

"Please convey my congratulations and appreciation to those who make 'MARYLAND' possible", writes Mrs. David F. Altimier (Nancy Lee Jones, A&S '42), 802 87th Street, Niagara Falls, N. Y., adding, "it is a means of following the growth of our school as it moves rapidly toward the top. The paper keeps us in touch with each other. Best of luck for the future of 'MARYLAND'".

"'MARYLAND' is very interesting", writes Virginia C. Hickling, Moose Lake, Minnesota, "and recalls many pleasant associates with some of whom you write. Keep up the good work. This is one of the finest publications of University magazines I have ever seen".

"Put me down," writes Marilyn Bartlett, 25 Hamilton Road, Scarsdale, N. Y., "as one of the many alumni who appreciate 'MARYLAND' and the association."

"I wish to express to you my hearty appreciation for such a fine alumni publication", writes Linwood Q. Jarrell, Sr., Greensboro, Md., "and it is really a part of my life to know what is going on at the University of Maryland. I want to keep on being informed." (The writer adds that his son, grandson and granddaughter graduated in June of this year. Mr. Jarrell is a classmate of Dr. Cory's).

"'MARYLAND' is quite fine and I am happy to see such a good publication representing the Alumni Association", writes Abbe L. Maxwell, '43, 33-54 83rd Street, Jackson Heights, L. I., N. Y.

"It has been our pleasure here at Western Michigan College to look over some excellent numbers of 'MARYLAND' and we would like to use it as a guide and background", writes Dick Kishpaugh, Editor of Brown and Gold, Western Michigan, "since some of these issues are truly outstanding."

"I find 'Maryland' as a welcome link with my fellow alumni and appreciate all the time and effort that has been freshly put into the Association," writes Sonja Johnson.

FROM CALVERT COUNTY

Calvert County was the birth-place of Chief Justice Taney of Dred Scott decision fame.

BENJAMIN LATROBE

Benjamin Latrobe, architect of the National Capitol, was a Baltimorean.

WASHINGTON COLLEGE

Washington College, on the Eastern Shore, was endowed by George Washington, he having donated for this purpose the bonus given to him by Congress after the Revolutionary War. It is claimed that the College conferred a degree upon Washington.

**"CUT IT OUT!
NOW!"**



A COUPON FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

General Secretary,
Alumni Association,
University of Maryland,
College Park, Maryland.

Inclosed please find check for.....

dollars (\$.....) my contribution to the Alumni Association.

Three dollars of the above amount is to cover subscription for "MARYLAND" for twelve issues.

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(See also coupon on other side)



MARYLAND

The ALUMNI PUBLICATION of the
UNIVERSITY of MARYLAND

ANNE ARUNDEL HALL, Women's Dormitory, College Park

Featuring Women at Maryland

By Adele Stamp
Dean of Women



Welcome Home!"

A Homecoming Message by

Dr. H. C. Byrd



The College of Home Economics

By Marie Mount
Dean



Feature Articles

ALUMNI NEWS
SOCIAL ITEMS
ATHLETICS
HUMOR





TALKING TURTLE

By David L. Brigham

"Yet days go by and weeks rush on,
And before I know it
A year has gone,
And I never see my old friends face;
For life is a swift and terrible race."



SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 1 is Homecoming Day. To all alumni this is an important date for it represents a climax in the efforts of many interested alumni. Your Homecoming program in this issue reveals that on this date five separate groups are undertaking the formation of school alumni associations. Unlike Topsey, this dream of a strong alumni



group for the University of Maryland did not grow alone. Behind what we hoped will prove the most successful alumni organization in Maryland's history, there is a network of careful planning and conscientious thought. You will find also the expenditure of an enormous amount of voluntary energy. If the plan is successful, and we have no other thought, appreciation from all of us must go to the Alumni Board of Managers, President Byrd, the Board of Regents, and school alumni Steering, Nominating, and Constitutional Committees. Credit also must be given those who have contributed financially to a program designed to launch an aggressive and coordinated alumni plan.

No individual or group can debate the wealth of power which lies in the hands of 22,000 alumni of the University of Maryland. We have only to choose well our objectives and then act. Many eyes are upon the University alumni body, for the organization of individual school associations as segments of an overall alumni group is revolutionary in the alumni field. We want every alumnus with us on Homecoming Day in order that each may be a member of the team at the kick-off.

GOLD STAR

In this issue we are listing former students of the University lost in service in World War II. For this list we are indebted to University officials and families of men who were lost. We are indebted also to W. W. Cobey '30 who served as Alumni Secretary during the war years. He maintained a scrap book about Maryland men in ser-

vice which has recently been presented to the alumni. Each former student is requested to assume the responsibility of notifying the Alumni Office concerning any names which should be added to our Gold Star roll. We would like to know full name, the home address, and something about the action responsible for the casualty.

VOLUNTARY SUPPORT

It is not a pleasant task to continually ask why our Honor Roll of contributors is steadily growing, but to date only two percent of alumni have contributed to the support of the publication "MARYLAND" and to alumni activities. A great deal of expense was incurred and the figure continues to grow to publish an alumni magazine worthy of the University and of the alumni who represent it. Many felt the interest in such a publication would

be keen and generous support forthcoming. To date these individuals have been disappointed. Now it becomes a question of how much longer we can continue the publication of the best magazine in the alumni field. The solution is obvious. Verbal and written comments prove we appreciate the magazine and want to continue it in its present form. We ask as a special favor that those of you who have neglected the subscription blank take time to give us your support for the months ahead. If we did not have a serious problem we would not burden you with it here.

HOW COME?

Perhaps you have wondered why you read incorrect information about yourself or others in "Maryland." Someone is sure to complain, "They've got Bill's history listed right, why not mine?" The chances are that Bill filled in his alumni history record blank and we have the latest information about his location and activities. Your record will set us straight on your proper address also. We still want to publish an alumni directory and we are tied hand and foot until we get more word from more people. If you do not have a blank we will gladly send one to you. If the magazine is not coming to a former student he has not sent in an alumni history form. The data you supply is filed permanently in your individual folder in the alumni records. We need your complete record.

COMING HOME

We are able this year to plan for a really great Homecoming because another conflict is behind us. As we stretch out a hand on Homecoming Day and say, "Excuse me, but aren't you?" we may very well recall those who cannot give us a return salutation. These are the men on our Gold Star list. They would have enjoyed being with the group of plain folks gathered to recall days of the past and to lay plans for the future. Like the rest of us, they loved and struggled and sacrificed. They too wanted to live. With us they would have been thinking about a fitting memorial on the campus of the University of Maryland for those who had not returned. We can please them best by making this the greatest Homecoming in our history and by laying the ground work which will perpetuate their service to us all.

ALUMNI HOMECOMING

PROGRAM—NOVEMBER 1

10:00 to 10:30 A. M.—Registration of alumni by schools

10:30 A. M.—School organization meetings

Arts & Science—Arts & Science Building, A-1 Lecture Room
Business & Public Administration—New class room building, Room R-100

Education—Administration Building, auditorium

Engineering—Agricultural Building, auditorium

Home Economics—Home Economics Building, Maryland Room

12:00 Noon—General alumni luncheon—Old Gym

2:00 P. M.—Maryland vs. West Virginia—Byrd Stadium

5:00 P. M.—Alumni tea—Old Gym

8:00 P. M.—Homecoming Ball—Armory

10:30 P. M.—Crowning of Maryland "Sweetheart"—Armory

Families of alumni are invited to attend all functions as guests of the University; and all activities will commence promptly at the times scheduled on your Homecoming program.

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"WELCOME HOME!"

November 1, 1947

Alumni Should Insist That The Highest Standards Be Maintained In Residence Education And Other Services

By Dr. H. C. Byrd

President,
University of Maryland

THE University of Maryland is a tribute to the vision of those men and women in Maryland who believe in a state and a nation supported by an intelligent electorate, alive to obligations as citizens, and concerned with methods by which to make these obligations effective. More than ever are our state leaders awakening to the realization that in education of all the people lies the hope of democratic institutions.

These leaders believe that liberty can only be preserved by those who are intelligent enough to appraise liberty at its true value.

The University of Maryland is the medium through which the state renders certain services that develop a better economic and social life, and, consequently, a higher standard of living.

For a Higher Standard

The University of Maryland, through its connection with the State Board of Agriculture, also is an enforcement institution, in that it is charged with the obligation to see that nothing is done to break down standards set up by the state in the agricultural industries.

A Vital Part of Life

An institution like the University of Maryland, with obligations so far-reaching, with services so necessary to the welfare of the state's people, with broad educational programs that mean an enlightened, democratic, government operating for the welfare of all, is a vital part of the life of the people of the state. The University must have the courage to exert that form of leadership which, at times, may be more far seeing, but not popular. Leadership carries responsibilities as well as opportunities.

The University has grown because the people of the state need its services, and the extent to which it will continue to grow depends entirely on how the University fulfills its responsibilities to the people. The University cannot now, possibly cannot ever, do all the things

that the people of the state want done. What it may accomplish is limited by its income, but it will at all times carry on such work and projects as the people of the state demand and for which they are willing to provide funds.

Serious Responsibilities

On Homecoming Day, every alumnus who is at College Park should realize that his University is charged with serious responsibilities and that its staff is imbued with high resolves. Every alumnus will no doubt regard with pride and satisfaction the position that his University holds as a part of the state government. Every alumnus will no doubt insist, and rightly, that the highest standards be maintained in residence education and in other services that are rendered. He will realize, too, that it is the obligation of the University to provide education for all in the state who can avail themselves of the opportunities that it offers. This does not mean that every man who wants to be an engineer can be an engineer, or that every man or woman who wants to be a doctor can be a doctor, but it does mean that every man who wants to improve himself should be able to find some department in the University through which his particular capacities or capabilities can be developed so that he may be equipped to create for himself a place in life satisfactory to himself and to his community.

Value of Athletics

Athletics in the University of Maryland are carried on as a part of the educational program. No one would deny that football, boxing, basketball, baseball, track, and other competitive sports have their parts in the building of men. No one denies any more that the experiences of discipline and sacrifice in these sports offers one of the best training grounds for the development of character and courage and perseverance, and ability to work under pressure, that are so needed.

The University of Maryland has close to 25,000 alumni. These alumni are its products and the good that it does, the influence that it exerts on the future of the state and nation, is measured by the ability and character and courage and resourcefulness of these men and women. The University's responsibility is their responsibility. Theirs is the duty to put into action the fundamental principles on which democratic institutions are founded. The University knows that they will not fail.



"On Homecoming Day every alumnus should realize that his University is charged with serious responsibilities and that its staff is imbued with high resolves."

H. C. Byrd

In the name of the Board of Regents, the members of the faculty and students, I welcome you all to the University on 1947 Homecoming Day on which a group of University of Maryland men test their physical and moral strength against a representative of a sister state institution, the University of West Virginia.

Welcome, West Virginia!

We extend to the University of West Virginia people who are our guests on Homecoming Day a second welcome, nonetheless sincere because it comes second to the welcome to those students who constitute our own family.

We hope that the University of Maryland will win, but we know that both teams cannot win. We do know, though, that whichever team may be the winner, or whichever may be the loser, the game represents that type of training and education which is making the young men of today into the leaders who will maintain the United States as the leader among nations of the world.

COURAGE

Courage, by keeping the senses quiet and the understanding clear, puts us in a condition to receive true intelligence, to make computations upon danger, and pronounce rightly upon that which threatens us. Innocence of life, consciousness of worth, and great expectations, are the best foundations of courage. These ingredients make richer cordial than youth can prepare; they warm the heart at eighty, and seldom fail in operation.—*Elmes*

Started Early

WOMEN'S PART AT MARYLAND



ADELE STAMP
Dean of Women.

IT is difficult for the College Park alumni to realize that in the professional schools of our University, women were admitted as early as 1872. In that year one woman enrolled in the School of Dentistry. It is interesting to note that she came from Pennsylvania. From 1873 to 1879 five women from Germany entered, and two more from Prussia. No more women entered until 1900, when Clara C. Walker from Pennsylvania was admitted. The following year Mary Parker Bosley from Maryland was registered.

Dental College First Registered Women As Early As 1872

By Adele Stamp
Dean of Women

In 1898 one woman was graduated in Pharmacy. She was an English noblewoman, Lady Mary Johnson. She asked to have her title put on her diploma, but this was denied her as "titles are not permitted generally". At the present time, however, she is listed among the alumni as Lady Mary Johnson. The Baltimore *Sun* of May 20, 1898 listed Miss L. M. Johnson as one of the graduates. The reader may be interested to learn what the Commencement speaker, Dr. Jere Knode Cooke, then Assistant Rector of Grace Church, said in speaking of the first woman graduate:

The First

"This is the first time in the history of the school that a woman has been favored with a diploma. In times past woman has been delegated to the rear; indeed, it has been thought that her duties were confined to household work, even to handling the kettles and pans, but now woman has come forward, and has begun the battle of the survival of the fittest. She has not acquired this position by her winning ways or her pretty face, but has won her position by her intellect. I congratulate the Maryland College of Pharmacy for having opened its doors to women. To



MARYLAND'S FIRST LADY

Mrs. William Preston Lane, wife of the Governor of Maryland, shown as one of the honor guests at the 1947 Commencement Exercises. Seated at her right is Judge William P. Cole, Jr., Chairman of the Maryland's Board of Regents.

you, young men of this class, I would say to be careful that you are not relegated to the rear."

Women were admitted to the School of Medicine in 1918, and to the Law School in 1920.

At College Park, the yearbook of 1908 carried the picture of Miss Flora Darling, who registered in 1907 for a special two years course. In 1918 Miss Emma Jacobs, from Washington, received her Master's Degree, and in 1919



RADIO

Well equipped Radio Studios are conducive to work—and much fun.



THE FASHION SHOW

Making of costumes, modeling them, and organizing a fashion show for Parent Day are a pleasant part of Clothing and Practical Art curricula. Mrs. John L. Whitehurst addresses the students.

a Miss Grace Holmes, a teacher from Washington, D. C., received her B.S. degree. The first woman, however, to enter as a full-time student, spending four years on our college campus, registered in 1916 and graduated in 1920. She was Elizabeth Hook Day of Baltimore. Very few women attended the University until 1922, when ninety-four registered, and approximately twenty of these were freshmen. It was in this year that the Department of the Dean of Women was established. The increased enrollment of women made necessary the creation of a separate department, which would direct the social activities of the women students, counsel and guide them, supervise their housing needs, and, in short, organize their entire life.

Department of Dean of Women

It is very difficult to define the duties of the Dean of Women in exact terms. The office is both an administrative and a personnel office. The aim of the department is to practice and perfect the ideals of human relationship, as well as the handling of administrative duties. The business of the office is the welfare of women students from every angle. The staff deals with students as individuals, and the work is based on a careful study of the interests, abilities, and needs of each student. The program is one of constructive, cooperative guidance, directing the stream of life that flows in and out of the University.

In 1937, 786 women students were registered. This year saw the addition of two Assistant Deans to help with the expanding program. In 1946-47 there were approximately 1900 women, which indicated a corresponding increase in the responsibilities of the Office of the Dean of Women. The two Assistant Deans are Miss Rosalie Leslie and Miss Marian Johnson.



CONFERENCE

Corinne Franz, President of the Women's League, in conference with Rachel Lewis, a senior from Berwyn.



CONGA LINE

A whirl of social activity serves persons of introvertive, as well as extrovertive tendencies.

The largest number of women is found in the Arts and Sciences College, and the remainder in the following order: Education, Home Economics, Business and Public Administration, Agriculture, and Engineering.

Women's Activities

The first decade at the University from 1922-1932 saw the organization of various activities for women. The women's Student Government Association, now called the Women's League, was the first to be established; and Esther Williams Newell, 1924, was the first President. All through the years it has proved itself a competent and effective body in dealing with women's affairs from every angle. It is interesting to note that during the recent war years two girls, Dorothy Douglas Sullivan '44 and Frances Pfeiffer Miller '44, served as president of the student body. Their administrations were marked with efficiency and honesty.

The Women's Senior Honor Society was founded in the spring of 1925. Ten years later this coveted organization became Mortar Board. Membership in this organization, the coveted prize among college women, is awarded to the Senior women who have been most outstanding in scholarship, leadership, and service during their college days. This is considered so important an event in the lives of the tappers that their parents are notified secretly in advance so they can be present at the impressive tapping ceremony.

The Honor Society for Freshmen Women, organized in 1930, became Alpha Lambda Delta, the National Honor Society, in 1934. Membership is based solely on scholarship. A Freshman must have an average of 3.5 to be eligible. Their motto is "Intellectual Living." Twenty students recently made the Alpha Lambda Delta average in their first semester. By an early recognition of this fine beginning, these women are stimulated to maintain this high average, while others are encouraged to emulate them. It is interest-



MARIAN JOHNSON

Assistant Dean of Women.



AT THE NURSING SCHOOL

Reading Charts

ing to note that many of these members become Mortar Boards or Phi Kappa Phi's in their Senior year.

The Panhellenic Council, an outgrowth of the Inter-Sorority Council, was established in the first decade. It handles competently the affairs of the various sororities. Thirteen National Sororities have chapters on our campus. They are: Alpha Omicron Pi, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Kappa Delta, Delta Delta Delta, Alpha Xi Delta, Phi Sigma Sigma, Alpha Delta Pi, Sigma Kappa, Gamma Phi Beta, Alpha Epsilon Phi, Pi Beta Phi, Delta Gamma, and Kappa Alpha Theta.

Delta Delta Delta

Each year an inter-fraternity and inter-sorority "Sing", sponsored by Delta Delta Delta, is held. Competition is keen for the two silver cups, and interest runs high. The event is one of the most colorful on our campus.

An account of women at Maryland would not be complete without mention of Physical Education for women in the early years. The Dean of Women was also Head of Physical Education for Women. There was no field house or gym, no playing field, and no equipment at that time. In the spring of 1923, one tennis court was built for women between Gerneaux Hall (now Gamma Phi Beta House) and the Practice House. In consequence, the first sport organized was that of The Rifle Club. The equipment for the latter consisted of one army rifle (not a very

good one), one small space on the very top floor of the Agriculture Building, large enough for only one person to shoot, and a very interested and very excellent coach, Sergeant Simmonds. The next year there were two army rifles, in addition to the coach and range. That year, to everyone's surprise, the University came out second in the National Championship. The following year the team won the National Championship. Rifle was a favorite sport for approximately fifteen years. During that period the University won another National Champion-

ship, several seconds, and usually came out near the top. Gradually, the interest and emphasis shifted to other sports.

When the first Gym Armory was completed and the women were permitted to use it at certain stated times, the following sports were added: basket ball, volley ball, track, and archery. The Women's Athletic Association was organized in 1924. In 1930 a full time Physical Education faculty member was appointed, and in 1931 the present Women's Field House was completed.

University at War

With the coming of the second world war, almost over night the physical aspect of the University campus changed. The A.S.T.P. took over the men's dormitories and Margaret Brent Hall, thus keeping the proportion of boys to girls in preponderance. The boys were under a strict military regime, and as a result, the social life of our campus changed materially. After-dinner dances were terminated at 7:30 P.M., and only on Saturday nights could they dance until midnight. On Sundays, the sororities and nearby residents entertained the A.S.T.P.'s at dinner; and one sorority (Alpha Xi Delta) instigated dancing lessons for those who could not dance. Dozens of boys flocked to the house for the popular instruction. Many romances flowered, and in the fall of 1942 it was difficult for the young people to realize the tragic path that lay ahead.

After one year, the A.S.T.P. was withdrawn and the University almost became a woman's college for the rest of the war. During the war years our program, of necessity, was concerned chiefly with the war effort and the problems incident to the war. The University changed from the two semester



TABLE FOR FOUR

Luncheons, Teas, Musicales, Lectures, Museum Trips and Bridge Parties contribute to the social program.

system to the year around quarter system of three months each, thus making it possible for students to graduate in three years and take their place in the war effort. Many of our former campus leaders were killed. This brought the war very close to the University doors. Tragedy and sorrow, complicated by difficult adjustments and problems, multiplied. Students came to the office of the Dean of Women as never before, with their problems of delayed or immediate marriages, accelerated programs, and women's place in a world at war and in a post war world. Their problems were both emotional and academic. As never before tact, sympathy, experience, courage, and understanding were needed on the part of those who guided the youth.

Answered the Call

The women students were quick to respond to the call for service to their country during the war years. A number of them interrupted their college education and donned the uniforms of the WAVES, the WACS, and the SPARS. Nurses trained at Maryland entered every theatre of action to bring comfort to the sick and wounded. The ones left behind threw their efforts into the Red Cross and Victory Council. Scrap metal was collected. Blood donations were offered unhesitatingly. Dances were sponsored to sell war bonds. The Women's Glee Club made frequent trips to nearby camps and U. S. O. Centers to entertain the soldiers. Individuals and sororities signed up to serve as hostesses at the canteen centers. The Red Cross provided entertainment for patients in the hospitals, and dormitories invited convalescents to their dances. A signal honor came to the University College Unit Chapter of the American Red Cross when it was chosen as the one to be visited by foreign delegates.

In these various ways the women of Maryland "kept the home fires burning" for those in service and contributed in winning our nation's greatest war.

Housing

The most pressing need all through the years has been for living space. From the early days of the Y-Hut, Gerneaux Hall, and the Home Economics Practice House, which housed only fifty seven girls, to the present, the problem has been acute. From 1928 until 1931 every possible off-campus house and room that could be found were used. In 1931, Margaret Brent, the first dormitory built for women, was completed. This dignified colonial structure, set high on a rolling hill, added much to the beauty of Maryland's campus. In 1935 Ann Arundel Hall was completed, to be the second dormitory for women, and to serve as the keystone of the University's future

building program for women's dormitories.

The war years further complicated the housing picture. Margaret Brent was taken over by the A.S.T.P., and women students had to occupy four fraternity houses (Sigma Chi, Phi Delta Theta, Kappa Alpha, and Alpha Gamma Rho). When the A.S.T.P. left, the women moved back into Margaret Brent, kept two of the fraternity houses, and overflowed into Calvert Hall and two new men's dormitories. When UNRRA Training Center was closed, this space was also used for women. The end of the war found the University unprepared for such a sudden and a radical contraction of its living space for both men and women. The women who once occupied most of the men's quarters had to be placed in the present two dormitories for women and two borrowed from the men. There are 570 residential women on the campus this year. Approximately 375 girls live in the sororities and the off-campus houses. The rest commute. Among this latter group there are girls who spend from two to three hours a day commuting and who would like to find living accommodations on the campus.

Alumni

We point with pride to the record of the alumnae of Maryland through the years. We find our women graduates holding important positions and playing a leading role all over the State in such civic bodies as American Association of University Women, Women's Clubs, League of Women Voters, Parent-Teacher Associations, Home-maker's Clubs, and American Red Cross. World War II found them scattered all over the globe as officers in the WAVES, WACS, SPARS, Women's

Marine Corps, with American Red Cross, and with our own and other hospital units as dietitians and nurses.

Future plans for women at Maryland include expanded housing facilities. Within the near future three new dormitories for women will be constructed. The money for these greatly needed buildings has already been appropriated by the State Legislature. They will be located in the vicinity of Ann Arundel and Margaret Brent. Ultimately, we will have five units for women, connected by a colonnade. Money has also been appropriated for a community activity building, which will fill a long felt need. In the not too distant future it is hoped an outdoor swimming pool will be constructed.

Future plans also call for counsellors in the dormitories to help students with their immediate problems. To meet the demand for deans of girls in high schools, and like positions in institutions of higher learning, it is planned to give training in this field in conjunction with the College of Education. The work will be on the graduate level, and majors in this field will gain their experience in the women's residence halls.

QUIP A DAY

James L. Case, an East Boston drug-gist, who for years has been mixing advertising with a little modern philosophy, finds the prescription a success. Every day for twenty-nine years, Mr. Case has called a timely anecdote on a three by five slate, prominently displayed in his store window. Beneath the witticism he gets in a brief commercial.

That Bostonians approve of the blackboard and its pertinent messages, there can be no doubt. Mr. Case's pharmacy is now a landmark in the district. Boston school children are often instructed to glean some of Mr. Case's advice for their compositions. A leading Boston newspaper recently devoted several columns, complete with picture, to the story of the Case blackboard.

Case quips range from those with a moral . . . "Money doesn't grow on sprees", "The human body is a remarkably sensitive thing; pat a man's back and his head swells." "The higher you feel at night, the lower you feel in the morning" . . . to straight humor . . . "A hula girl is a shake in the grass."

With a keen sense of humor and a novel idea, Mr. Case has turned an ordinary drug store window into an institution. As Mr. Case himself might put it (on his blackboard of course) he owes his present enviable position in the community to starting each day off with a "clean slate".



Where the Black Eyed Susans grow.

Interdenominational Chapel Needed

SPIRITUAL EMPHASIS ON THE CAMPUS



ST. ANDREW'S CHAPEL
College Park

THE University of Maryland recognizes the importance of the spiritual development of the students by cooperating with the religious group and local churches in promoting their programs on the campus. Religion on this, a State University campus, is placed on a purely voluntary basis. Here, as elsewhere, freedom of worship is guaranteed.

Though assisting the religious organizations in every way possible, the University does not require attendance at religious services, nor does it offer a course in religion which the students must take. The University recognizes, as does the government, that religion and the State are, though allied, separate entities; so the matter of religion is left to the individual student's conscience.

Medium for Worship

The religious clubs, sponsored by each denomination, provide a medium for worship and service. Wise and friendly student pastors assist these clubs in their programs and counsel

the students who seek their advice. The various religious clubs unite their efforts from time to time in worthwhile projects, such as the Religious Life Reception for new students during Freshman Week, a Thanksgiving cantata, a religious pageant at Christmas, and Religious Emphasis periods.

Relief Packages

The clubs have taken a particular interest in sending relief packages overseas, in collecting clothes for underprivileged children, in spreading the Christmas spirit to less fortunate homes near the University, and in making the foreign students on the University campus feel more at home in a new community.

Each year the Hillel Foundation offers a \$300 scholarship in honor of the late Rabbi Israel to the student who in his or her Religious Life on the University of Maryland Campus junior year has a record of having contributed most to interfaith understanding and cooperation. This scholarship has been offered for three years. It is in-

University of Maryland Recognizes Importance of Religious Life

By Rosalie Leslie
Assistant Dean of Women

teresting to note that each year a girl has been the recipient—Marjorie Pfeiffer '45, Mary Ellen Wentz '46, and Carol Haase '47.

Throughout the school year, outstanding speakers and spiritual leaders are invited to the campus by the Faculty Religious Life Committee, in co-operation with the Student Religious Council. In recent years, the following have spoken at the University: Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, Congressman Walter H. Judd, Dr. Peter Marshall, the Rev. Samuel Shoemaker, Dr. Ruth Seabury, Madame Chu Shih-Ming, Dr. Sverre Norberg, Dr. Wesley Gewehr, Mr. Ivan A. Jacobson, and Dr. Raymond Seeger. The inspiration which these speakers have brought to our campus has been immeasurable.

Chapel Needed

It was through the students in the religious groups that interest was first focused on the need for an interdenominational chapel. From this small beginning various State groups, such as the Grange, have backed such a chapel. It now appears that this dream will be realized within the near future. Such an edifice will serve well the students of the University and the citizens of the State. It can be the heart and soul of a great and an expanding University.



ROSALIE LESLIE
Assistant Dean of Women.



ON BOARD OF REGENTS

Mrs. John L. Whitehurst.

MRS. JOHN L. WHITEHURST

THE appointment of Mrs. John L. Whitehurst to the Board of Regents of the University of Maryland in 1934 by the late Governor Ritchie was a signal honor. She was the first woman appointed to this distinguished position, and she continues to be the only woman to serve on this important body. She was reappointed by Governor Nice, but since his term of office was up before her term expired she was ratified by Governor O'Connor. She has served thirteen and one-half years, and recently has been reappointed by Governor Lane for another term of nine years. Her appointment at the beginning, and at present, continues to be met with widespread interest and approval.

She brought to this important post both training and experience. Her appointment to increasingly significant offices during her years on the Board of Regents is proof of the wisdom exercised in her selection. Mrs. Whitehurst has boundless energy and enthusiasm. She is interested in people and in being of service to others. Her chief interest is women, however, and the part they should play in these difficult times. She is outstanding as a person, noted for her friendliness, interest, candor, and courage. If she believes in a cause, nothing will stop her. She is not easily frightened, and is determined to carry through whatever she undertakes.

She is in great demand as a speaker on both national and international programs. When she was President of the General Federation of Women's Clubs she visited England, Scotland, Ireland, Mexico, Cuba, and the Dominican Republic as an official guest of these countries.

Some of the important positions she has held other than the Presidency of the General Federation are President of the Maryland Federation of Women's Clubs, President of Southeastern Council of Federation of Women's Clubs, Member of Executive Committee of the Women's Board of the University Hospital, and Parliamentarian of the Baltimore Music Club. At present she is a Director of the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra Association, and of the Child Study Association of Baltimore. She is regional chairman of the National Education Association of the Adult Education Forum. Her latest honor, and certainly one of her most important, is that of Extension Secretary for Foreign and Territorial Clubs of the General Federation. She feels that the greatest deterrent to peace is the lack of understanding between the peoples of the world. In an effort to promote understanding and friendship she has launched a program for Club Extension in foreign countries on a scale never before attempted. Her four point program consists of:

1. Club extension in foreign and territorial countries.
2. Letter writing and exchange of literature.
3. Food and clothing sent to needy persons in foreign countries.
4. Exchange of teachers and student scholarships.

Although born in Pennsylvania, the State of Maryland is proud to claim her because of the services she has rendered. The University also is proud of this adopted daughter, and appreciates her efforts on behalf of this great expanding institution of which we are so proud.

WELL LOCATED

The University of Maryland has long been recognized as having the unusual advantages over other institutions of its country air and spaciousness, combined with the opportunities afforded by nearness to metropolitan Baltimore and Washington. The College of Home Economics of the University makes every effort to extend to its students full benefit of these opportunities.

Both Washington and Baltimore serve students with excellent libraries, museums and art galleries for individual special projects as well as for class visits. Old homes, with their beautiful gardens, of Maryland, Georgetown, and nearby Virginia, are interesting to the students both artistically and historically. These houses and their furnishings and equipment depict family living during the early days of our country.

Being near the federal government gives students the opportunity to know first-hand what the Bureau of Human Nutrition and Home Economics, the Bureau of Standards, and other research agencies are doing to better family living through research. This also makes it possible for students to become familiar with legislation such as that of the School Lunch Bill in the process of being enacted.

Markets, both wholesale and retail; plants concerned with food processing, such as meat packing, baking, food freezing and storage, canning, and the preparation of tea, coffee, and condiments are accessible for an afternoon trip. Hotels, hospitals, inns, clubs, restaurants, catering establishments, illustrate to majors in Institution Management the application of such training, and provide opportunities for part time experience or summer employment. Department stores, specialty shops for clothing, and household furniture are



FIELD TRIP

Undergraduates in Home Economics sampling frozen food on a field trip to New York.



INSPIRATION

Trips to Baltimore and Washington Museums, Theatres, and Restaurants provide Home Management House residents with cultural inspiration important to fine family living.

near at hand for the majors in Practical Art and in Clothing, both for visiting and for sales and merchandising experience.

Our proximity to two important cities makes it convenient for extra lecturers to visit classes, and for outstanding persons in Home Economics to be present and meet students interested in their fields.

Occasional group visits to New York for tours of food and other institutions add another important incentive to the usual classroom work.

The theme for the 1947 Short Course was—

"Today's Home Builds Tomorrow's World".

The week's program is filled with subject matter classes from 8:00 to 10:00 each morning. General assembly is held from 10:00 to 12:00 and from 2:00 until 4:00 p.m. Each evening there is a social event of some kind.

Vesper Services are held in the Armory the first evening. One of the highlights of this service was the Wash-

ington Boys' Choir from the First Calvary Baptist Church.

On Tuesday evening, June 17, was the annual reception given by Dr. Byrd. This is really the only formal event of the entire week.

Because the Short Course was of age this year, we celebrated by having a symphony orchestra on Wednesday evening. This was the first time in the history of the Short Course to have an orchestra on the program.

Thursday night the different counties put on a Stephen Foster Pageant. This was a very gay event. The audience came dressed in costumes of the Stephen Foster period and the pageant itself was a very lovely affair to see and hear.

On Friday morning the program was followed as in previous years of giving certificates to the women who had attended Short Course for four years. The speaker of the morning was Dr. Peter Marshall from the First Congregational Church in Washington, who spoke on the subject, "The Keeper of the Spring."

In the afternoon the annual sight-seeing trip was taken to Washington. This trip has become traditional and women look forward to it each year.

The general assembly programs will long be remembered for the very fine speakers who left inspiring messages.

Venia M. Kellar, Assistant Director of Extension, says that the Short Course is a week that lives in the memory of every woman who attends. The program serves as an inspiration and sets standards and ideals for rural home life in Maryland.

RURAL WOMEN'S COURSE

The annual Rural Women's Short Course, or "College Week for Women," sponsored each year by the Home Demonstration Department of the Extension Service and held at the University of Maryland, became of age in June. This important week in the lives of all Maryland women was started in 1923 and has been held annually except for four years during the war.

In 1946 it was continued with a new vision and a new purpose, and with the largest number ever to attend any Short Course. The 1947 Short Course was attended by practically 1,000 women. Each of the twenty-three counties was represented by women who were interested in spending the week at the University. They arrived with as much enthusiasm as a group of co-eds. They registered Monday, June 16th and were assigned to their different classes for the week.



CHILD STUDY CENTER

Barbara Kephart and Inez McLeod gain experience at the National Child Research Center in Washington.



WASHINGTON VISITORS

Senators Tydings and O'Connor (left) greet Dean T. B. Symons and ladies attending the Rural Women's Short Course on the steps of the Capitol.

FAMILY LIFE WORKSHOP

A three-weeks' workshop in Family Life Education was held during this summer session, sponsored by the College of Home Economics and Education. Dean Marie Mount served as Director, with Evelyn Miller of Cumberland as Assistant Director. Dr. Muriel Brown of the Office of Education and Home Economics Education in the College of Education, were the consultants. Dr. Edna Meshke, in charge of the Twenty-three Home Economics teachers from Maryland and the District of Columbia attended. The following home economics supervisors helped to organize the workshop and were present: Mrs. Ola Day Rush of Washington; Elizabeth Amery of the State Department of Education; and Mary Faulkner, Baltimore Department of Education. This is the first of a series of such workshops.



HOUSEHOLD ECONOMICS

Household Economics Demonstration Team, 4-H, from Harford County. Lucy Amerlin and Betty McCammon.



THE WORK SHOP IN FAMILY LIFE EDUCATION

Left: Buffet Luncheon. Right: Class in Session.



UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND FOUR-H MEMBERS

Left: Joint meeting of Chewsville and Leitersburg 4-H Clubs, with Phyllis Lehman, 15 year old Leitersburg President, presiding.
Right: Martha Davis, Kent County member of 4-H Collegiate Club demonstrating 4-H uniform.

4-H CLUB WORK

By Dorothy Emerson
Girls' Club Agent

4-H Club work is a phase of Cooperative Extension work that provides an opportunity for boys and girls, ages

10-21, to have a more rich and satisfying experience in their rural life. The girls' 4-H Club work is under the direction of the Home Demonstration department and supervised on the county level by the Home Demonstra-

tion Agents.

Last year 6,544 Maryland girls were 4-H'ers, and they reported completing in their project work, 17,986 garments, 107,226 meals prepared, and 128,875 quarts of food canned.



UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND FOUR-H CLUB ENTHUSIASTS

Left: Caroline County Needlework Group. Right: Joan Giddings, Anne Arundel County, supervises a hat demonstration.

When 4-H girls enter the University of Maryland they become members of the campus 4-H Club. This group does much to help with state 4-H plans and activities. This Spring they entertained on the campus a group of younger 4-H'ers who are looking forward to entering the University later on.

Martha Davis of the campus Club is pictured here wearing the National 4-H uniform of green and white striped seersucker.

During the 1947 summer season the 4-H girls from Allegany, Garrett, Baltimore, Caroline and Harford counties enjoyed a week of camping.

RUSHING

The 1947-1948 formal rushing season began with approximately 350 new coeds attending Open House teas at the 15 sorority houses on the campus.

A new system of rotation for Open House teas was initiated this year whereby the rushees were divided into 12 groups.



ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA

Virginia Rustin (right), the outgoing President of Alpha Lambda Delta, Freshman Women's Honor Society, passes her responsibilities on to the incoming President, Betty Jobe.

"That 3.5 Average!"

HONOR TO WHOM HONOR IS DUE

DURING Freshman Week new students are soon acquainted with the gratifying recognitions and rewards that come to the student who distinguishes herself for high scholarship. Of most immediate interest to the new student is the National Freshman Wo-

men's Honor Society known as Alpha Lambda Delta. In order to qualify as a member in this group a freshman woman must make a 3.5 average her first semester or an average of 3.5 for her entire first year in college. Last year sixteen women attained the

University of Maryland Recognizes Outstanding Scholars Through Established Honor Societies



TAPPED FOR MORTAR BOARD

Carol Haase being tapped for Mortar Board by Emogene Simmons, President, with Jean Roby at the microphone.

honor of membership in Alpha Lambda Delta.

The various University departments recognize the outstanding scholars through established societies. For the major in Bacteriology, there is Sigma Alpha Omicron. For the major in physical activities, there is Sigma Tau Epsilon. Recently, the National Sociology honor society, Alpha Kappa Delta, was established on the campus of the University of Maryland. In order to be eligible for this group a student must be a major in sociology or a graduate student doing specialized work in this field. An all-time 3.0 average is required for membership. Omicron Nu is open to the Home Economics students of high scholarship. The chapter selects not over fifteen per cent of the girls having senior standing and not over five per cent having junior standing.

A student can qualify for membership in the honorary journalistic fraternity, Pi Delta Epsilon, if she has contributed one year of outstanding



TAPPED FOR MORTAR BOARD, 1947

Front Row (left to right): Emogene Simmons, Marguerite Stitely, Sara Conlon, Jean Roby, Louisa White, Ramona Randall.
Back Row (left to right): Corinne Kranz, Jacqueline Hastings, Carol Haase, Marian Benson, Mildred Burton, Jasmine Armstrong, Nancy Simmons, Louise Stephenson, Patricia Piper. (Not in picture but a newly tapped Mortar Board—Marilyn Beissig.)

work on one of the University publications. For especially gifted and industrious students who are interested in acting and in play production, there is a chapter of the National Collegiate Players. This organization was established in the spring of 1947 on the University of Maryland campus.

Those students majoring in Business and Public Administration who are in the upper ten per cent of their senior class or the upper three per cent of their junior class are eligible for membership in Beta Gamma Sigma.

Phi Kappa Phi offers membership



INITIATION

Alpha Lambda Delta initiates freshmen who have high scholastic attainment. Left to right are Jane Stone, Emily Hamon, Helen Baker, Jean Highbarger, Hilda Jaska.

to seniors who exhibit general excellence of character, outstanding scholarship, and who are in the upper ten per cent of their colleges.

Membership in Mortar Board, the coveted prize among college women, is awarded to the senior women who have been most outstanding in scholarship, leadership and service during their college days. The tapping of these girls is the climax of the May Day festivities, and so important an event is it considered in the lives of the girls that their parents are notified secret-

(Concluded on opposite page)



VISITORS

Members of Omicron Nu, (Above) Home Economic Club, talk over campus activities with visiting students from South America.

MORTAR BOARD TAPPING

Mortar Board tapping (Left) comes as a surprise in the Spring to seniors of high scholarship and extensive activity.

Maryland's Cultural Program For Women

**Some Of The Best Of
The World's Con-
cert, Stage And
Radio Personages
Appear On Campus**

TWO years ago the University of Maryland inaugurated a cultural program for students. This program was planned by a joint committee of faculty and students. There is no charge to the student for any part of it.

Such well-known personages as Mona Paulee, mezzo-soprano of the Metropolitan Opera, and Thomas L. Thomas, baritone of radio and concert fame, have been brought to the campus. Other attractions within the last two years have been the Salzedo Ensemble, featuring the world's leading harpist, Mr. Salzedo; the Don Cossack's Male Chorus, the ever popular American Ballad singers; and the National Symphony Orchestra, which proved to be the most popular of all.

Wonderful Audiences

The silent attention and enthusiastic applause have confirmed the musical appreciation of the student body as a whole, and the student's eagerness for this kind of entertainment. Several of the artists have remarked on the "wonderful audience" Maryland students have been.

The campus offers many avenues of expression to students whose appreciation of the arts includes creative talents. Music, dramatic, and dance groups contribute mutually to the students who participate and to those who form the audiences.

CHRISTMAS PAGEANT

An Impressive Feature of Maryland's Cultural Program.



DANCE AND MUSIC

Modern Dance is taught by persons who have achieved national recognition for proficiency in this art. Every woman student is given a foundation in several physical activities.

Modern Dance has proved a successful avenue of expression. The advanced groups work out the choreography for their numbers. Their presentation in the Spring Recital included original compositions. A challenging activity from all approaches, modern dance requires skill in the use of muscle, mind, emotions, originality, and in group co-operation.

The University Theatre deserves special merit. Now that the boys are back to do some of the technical and heavy backstage work and to star in plays with difficult male roles, the performances have exceeded all previous standards. No one in the audience unacquainted with the lack of facilities would suspect from the smooth performance the handicaps under which this outstanding work is accomplished.



CULTURAL PROGRAM

Joan Ryan, President of the Cosmopolitan Club, helps with the Cultural Program publicity.

The University Band contributes spirit and enthusiasm to football games and many other campus activities.

Forty to sixty women students from all classes make up the Women's Chorus. The popularity of the group has spread from concerts on campus to invitations to sing at Fort Meade, Annapolis, and Baltimore.

AT MINNESOTA

Elliott Dexter Katzen, B.S., University of Maryland, has just won a Master of Science degree in aeronautical engineering at the University of Minnesota.

HONORS

(Concluded from opposite page)

ly in advance so that they can be present at the impressive tapping ceremony.

The honor societies on the University campus serve an important function. They not only recognize excellence of scholarship and character but also they equip the industrious and often gifted student with a recommendation to a future employer.



A Needed Service

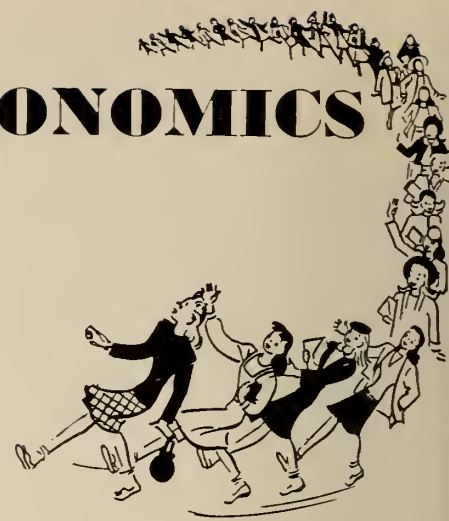
THE COLLEGE OF HOME ECONOMICS

College Has Grown Steadily Since Meager Beginning In 1918

By Marie Mount

Dean of the College of Home Economics

AT a recent meeting of the heads of home economics in the Northeast States, education for women was the main topic for discussion. We compared our part of the country with the Middle West. Here in the East the women's college has supplied the higher education for women almost entirely until within the last twenty-five years when women have attended the coeducational state institutions and in

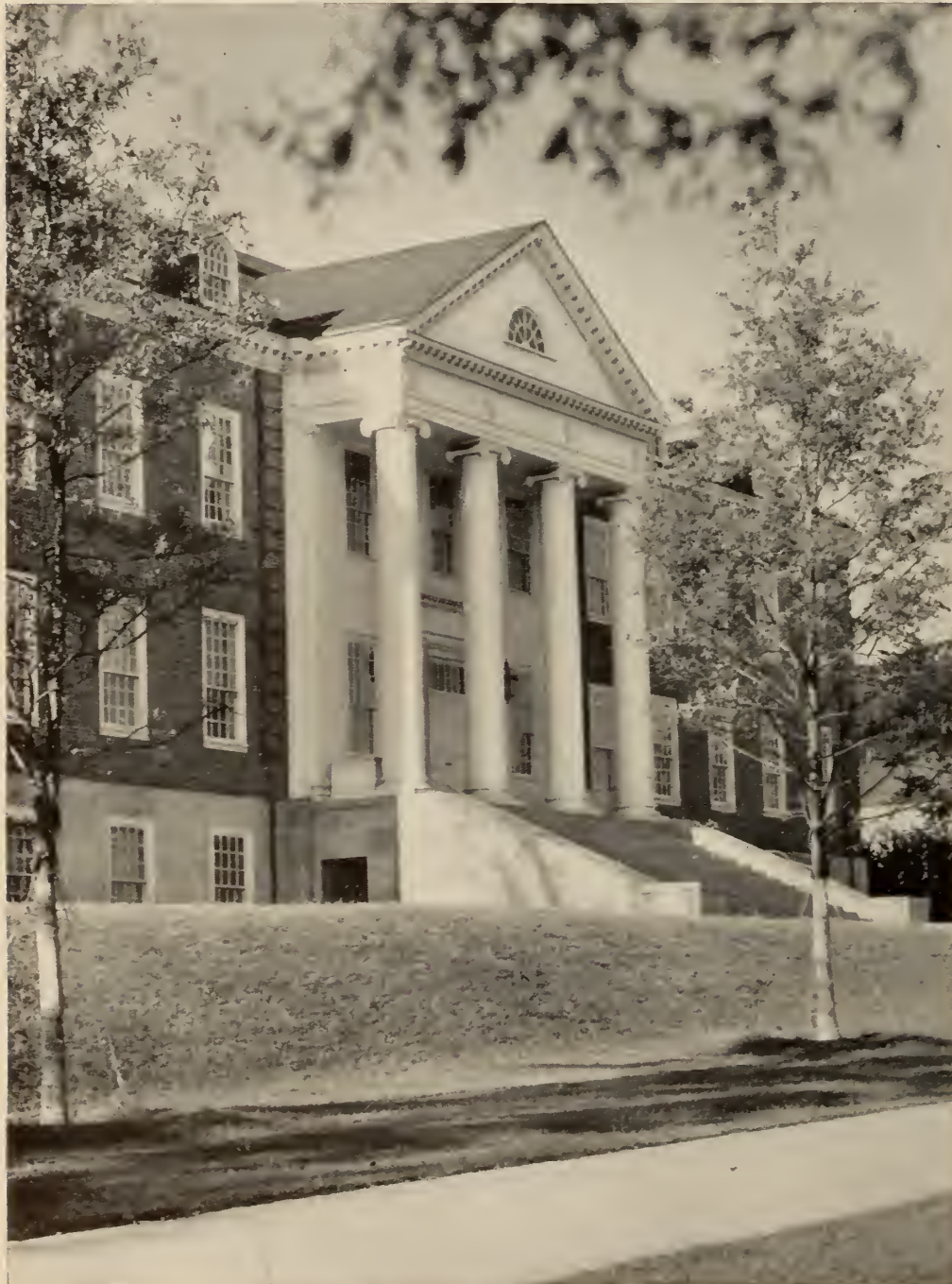


particular the Land Grant Colleges, where home economics has developed as coeducation did.

In the Middle West there were few degree-granting women's colleges and women attending State universities were part of the State's educational plan long before it was here. As more women attended the State institutions, those responsible for the curriculum thought it was not enough to prove that women could compete with men academically; they should have an education fitting them to do the thing that most women do—marry, manage a home, and rear a family. Preparing for family living became a part of many of the midwest state educational institutions long before women were attending coeducational colleges here. As such an education plan grew, professional outlets for graduates developed, until colleges with a home economics curriculum were giving a real and needed service to the homes of the State.

Started in 1918

Home Economics began at the Maryland University in 1918 with fewer than ten students, with one office and a



HOME ECONOMICS BUILDING
University of Maryland, College Park, Maryland



MARIE MOUNT
Dean of the College of Home Economics.



IN GOOD TASTE

Former student counseling for home furnishings in Washington.



NOT ALL WORK

Each Home Management hostess takes pride in gracious entertaining.

clothing laboratory. The enrollment increased and the number of courses and teachers increased. We moved to the reconditioned chemistry building which was all ours. We had very meager equipment compared to the well equipped building which we have occupied since February, 1940. Emphasis and our efforts were put on establishing sound, basic courses and a good core curriculum. We did not attempt to expand beyond our facilities. Although our program was limited, we have reason to be proud of our roster of graduates of those years before 1940. They have served the State in many ways through establishing good homes, always an asset to a community; throughout the State they are leading in various civic activities. I was proud to see two of these early graduates serving as leaders with our State Congress of Parents and Teachers this year. Many are prominent professionally. Two are doing excellent radio programs for the women of the State; two have been successful in industrial feeding, and another became the dietitian for a large railroad. A good number served during the war as army dietitians. One, with the rank of Captain, was Public Relations Officer with the Marines at New River. Three of our graduates are employed by the same firm, a large food corporation in New York City. I wish there were space to write about all of the interesting things these early graduates are doing.

Better Facilities

Those who have graduated since 1940 had more advantages in the way of facilities and more courses from which to choose. The majority of this group



PRACTICE HOUSE

Home Management House, very familiar to all Home Economics graduates.

live in Maryland with homes and families of their own. Those using their home economics education professionally represent a variety of services: teaching home economics in the public schools and in the extension service; managing a school lunch; serving as nutritionists with Public Health and Public Welfare; directing the food service in county and city hospitals and in public cafeterias and restaurants; working with consumers for a large dairy and for utility companies; doing



IN RADIO

Graduate engaged in organization of radio programs in Baltimore.



SHOPPING TOUR

Home Management House students marketing at nearby store.



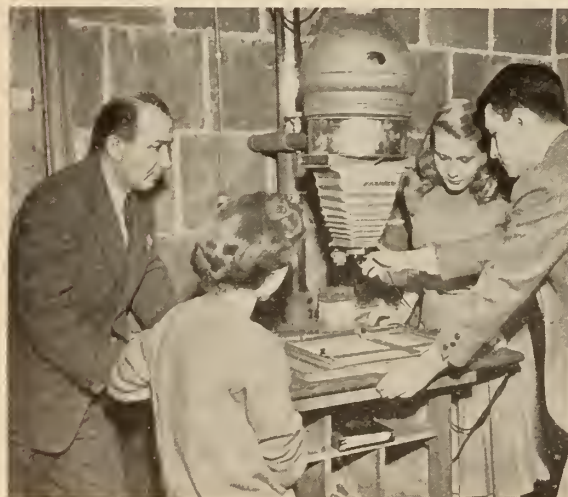
PROOF OF THE PUDDING

Maryland graduates testing cake flour for a nationally known food corporation.



CERAMICS CLASS

Crafts provide diversion as well as foundation for industrial design.



IN THE DARK ROOM

Photography courses will fill a widely felt need on campus.



FUTURE COOKS

Demonstration is an effective part of group instruction.

research with the Bureau of Home Economics and with textile institutes; modeling, selling clothes, or doing advertising, or personnel work with the Department stores.

A new building (one floor of which was left unfinished until this year) with good equipment, met the expansion of all home economics work. Advanced courses in textiles and clothing were added, also courses in community nutrition, advanced experimental food, meal service, and diet in disease. A Department of Practical Art was established with a curriculum in crafts and one in Practical Art for both women and men. All phases of merchandising are emphasized. Photography, used in fashion work and in food advertising, will be offered by this Department. The first man to do so, graduated with a major in Practical Art in the College of Home Economics this June. A number of men are registered in this department with the idea of applying their art training to advertising and merchandising.

Men Are Interested

Men are also interested in preparing to be directors of food service, and are registering in Institution Management.

A curriculum in Nursery School Education has been added by the College of Education. These students take much of their work in the College of Home Economics.

The College of Home Economics has received a number of honors during recent years. We were one of a group of colleges to receive \$1500 from the Borden Company to be used for five \$300 scholarships, awarded one each year to the senior home economics student with the highest scholastic average.

The District of Columbia Home Economics Association has established a loan fund for our students and has added to the fund each year.

Two thousand dollars were given to Home Economics recently as a beginning of a fund for scholarships. Three \$300 scholarships are offered yearly

to Home Economic students interested in Merchandising as a career by department stores in Baltimore and Washington.

Our College was one of sixty institutions selected by the American Home Economics Association this year for study in an endeavor to establish criteria for evaluating home economics curricula.

Plans for Future

We have plans for future development: the fourth floor of our building has been finished recently and is being equipped now. A much needed additional clothing laboratory will be on this floor; also a laboratory for photography. Two rooms for a textiles-laboratory will be used for teaching textiles and will provide facilities for textile research. Also on this floor is an experimental foods laboratory to be used for experimental work particularly with food produced in Maryland. Recipes famous in the State will be tested here.

A crafts room on the ground floor with facilities for weaving and metalry is being finished. Also a laboratory for home management and equipment will be completed this year. New laboratory courses in housework and in the use of household equipment will be made. We need another home management house. Because of the number of seniors in next year's class, the home management house was operated all summer and with larger groups than usual.

With our more complete facilities, the College of Home Economics can develop a real program of research. With this will develop a larger program of graduate studies.

This year graduate courses will be given on Saturday in order that home Economists who are employed, and teachers especially, may do work toward an advanced degree. By attending classes on Saturdays, and perhaps some evening classes, it should be possible to complete work for a Master of Science Degree in two years and two summer sessions.

"By The Sweat of Her Brow"

HOW GIRLS HELP PAY COLLEGE EXPENSES



SERVICE AID

Jacqueline Hastings, who was tapped for Mortar Board at May Day, has paid her way through school by working. This past summer she served as an aide at the Statler Hotel in Washington, assisting guests by telling them of the facilities of the hotel and of the City. (Chase-Statler Foto.)



BABY SITTER

Jane Fowke, a sophomore in Arts and Sciences, works in the Charles Carroll home as a mother's helper taking care of Eric, Allen and Martha for her room and board.

Various Interesting Activities Contribute Toward Degrees for Women at Maryland

MANY girls help defray their college expenses by working in various capacities on and off the campus during the school year and in the summer months. It is not uncommon for large groups of close friends to go to the resorts along the Eastern seaboard to wait on tables and to help with the recreational programs during the summer months. Some counsel in camps. Others work in stores and model in ladies' ready-to-wear departments. For instance, last summer Peggy Raffety, Class of '47, modeled expensive clothes at Bergdorf-Goodman on Fifth Avenue in New York. A number of future nurses gain valuable experience along with extra pennies working in hospitals, such as the Bethesda Naval Hospital, Garfield Hospital, and the University of Maryland Hospital. Some students who do not find it necessary to work to put themselves through school take the summer months in which to experiment and find out by working if they have chosen wisely their future careers.

Capable and Ingenious

During the school year girls prove themselves very capable and ingenious in finding and holding positions both on and off the campus. The following are examples of such positions: serving as a secretary and file clerk in professors' offices, checking books in and out at the library, printing the num-



STOREKEEPER

Janice Vieau works in her father's grocery store and in a baby's ready-to-wear shop during the summer in order to help pay her college expenses.



SECRETARY

Mary Sealock, a junior in Arts and Sciences, works as a secretary in Dean Eppley's office.

bers on library books, serving meals and clearing tables in the dining hall, serving as cashier in the dining room, taking calls and contacting girls at the dormitory desks, assisting in the laboratories by preparing media and cleaning equipment, baking cup cakes and "jerking" sodas in the dairy, selling books and equipment in the Students' Supply Store, sorting mail in the post



DINING HALL

Angela Puleo, Arts and Sciences pre-medical student serves Stewart Widoof in the dining hall. Such a position is highly sought after, for a student can pay for her room and board by giving three hours a day.

office, typing Masters' theses, and assisting the nurses in the infirmary. In some of these positions a student may make enough money to take care of her room and board while in college, providing she can give approximately three hours a day to such endeavors.

Off Campus Jobs

Off the campus students find part-time employment in the nearby Washington and College Park florist shops, cleaning establishments, clothes shops, and restaurants. There is a long list of girls who pick up "pin money" by sitting with babies and occasionally looking after elderly ladies. A few girls pay for their room and board by giving approximately three hours a day of their time to helping with domestic responsibilities in a nearby, often a faculty, home. Many girls pay for all of their sorority expenses through part-time and summer work. Occasionally, a senior is found who has paid for all of her college expenses. She, however, usually finds it a very difficult undertaking, both physically and mentally. Frequently, such girls have stayed out of school a year or so to earn enough money to take care of their college expenses. The Dean of Women's office does not recommend that a girl work more than three hours a day while carrying a full schedule.

Those girls who work, almost without exception, maintain that such an experience has given them a broader outlook and a greater appreciation of what a college education means in the business and professional world. They are now finding that jobs for women are much harder to get both on and off the campus because of the priority given to returning veterans; therefore, they appreciate the more the opportunities for work that come their way.

SPEAK AT NEPPCO

Two agricultural specialists of the University of Maryland, as well as three poultry breeders from this state, were included in the schedule of speakers for the Tenth Poultry Industry Exposition of the Northeastern Poultry Producers Council which was held at Saratoga Springs, New York.

The poultry raisers considered the problems of making their poultry farms pay if there is a depression in the future, and Dr. Morely A. Jull, head of the Poultry Department at the University of Maryland, spoke on the topic: "Will Your Birds be Efficient Enough?"

H. F. Williamson, of Parsonsburg, Maryland, acted as moderator of the panel on "Growing Broilers More Efficiently." Among the speakers at this panel were Dr. Paul R. Poffenberger, associate Professor of agricultural economics of the University of Maryland, who explored "The Eco-



IN LIVESTOCK LABORATORY

Nancy Kincaid, a senior majoring in bacteriology, making an injection in "Skunky, the Guinea Pig," in the Livestock Lab.

omic Factor Affecting Today's Outlook for Broilers."

On the same panel, Clarence S. Gassaway, manager of an experimental farm at Salisbury, Maryland, disclosed "Recent Developments in Broiler Management", while Maryland NEPPCO director Walter Spearin had as his topic: "The Importance of Chick Quality."



CUP CAKES

Dolores Barry, sophomore in the College of Business and Public Administration, baking cup cakes in the dairy to help pay her college expenses.



MAY DAY, 1947

The 1947 May Day was a Silver Anniversary affair featuring Maryland's 25th May Day. Twenty-five former Queens were invited to return to the campus. The program featured the costumes and music of the preceding twenty-five years. It was a successful and colorful event under ideal weather conditions. Marguerite (Weetie) Stitely was crowned Queen of the May.

Silver Anniversary

MAY DAY THROUGH THE YEARS

LITTLE did the Pioneers of May Day, the Junior women of the class of 1924, realize that they were making history when in May 1923 they embarked on a new venture and inaugurated the first May Day at the University establishing thereby an unbroken tradition. For twenty-five years the May Day Pageant has been held. All through the war this tradition has been carried on, although observed with marked simplicity during those tragic years. You must remember, too, that there were only seventeen girls in that Junior class of a quarter of a century ago, and those pioneers established one of our most cherished traditions, and certainly one of our loveliest.

Many Memories

The first May Day holds many memories for alumnae of that period. None of the girls attending Maryland at that time will ever forget Dale Simmonds who, in her quest for green for her garland, returned from the woods boasting of her "beautiful glossy green leaves", which unfortunately were poison ivy. Dale, being a city girl, did not recognize it. She lasted through May Day, but spent the following week in bed. Nor will these same alumnae

Queens of the Past Return to Campus For 1947 Renewal of Old Tradition

By Adele Stamp

Dean of Women

"Who shall be Queen of the Maye?

*Not the prettiest one, not the wit-
tiest one,*

Nor she with the gown most gaye,

*But she who is pleasantest all the
day through*

*With the pleasantest things to say
and to do,*

She shall be Queen of the Maye."

ever forget the gathering of the forget-me-nots at dawn for the little hand made paper baskets to be hung on each Senior's door, containing her invitation from the Junior class. Times have changed since those early years when the girls made their own costumes out of cheesecloth or crepe paper, gathered the flowers, decorated the throne, and made the train and crown for the Queen. Now, the crown and flowers come from a florist, and the Horticulture Department decorates the throne.

You may be interested to know how our throne was decorated this year on

our Silver Anniversary. The canopy was made of white lillies and wisteria; the lattice work in the background was covered with green and massed with white lillies and red roses. Palms and colorful potted plants outlining the steps completed the decoration. We no longer hold our May Day in front of Gerneaux Hall, the scene of the first May Day, which is now Gamma Phi Beta House, nor in the amphitheatre in front of the tunnel, nor in the meadow in back of the Women's Field House. We have grown so large that now our May Day is held in front of the Administration Building on the beautiful green quadrangle which extends from the Administration Building to Ann Arundel Hall at the crest of the hill.

Twenty-Five in Court

Since it was our Silver Anniversary we had twenty-five girls in the Queen's Court, and twenty-five in the Honor Guard. Our Queen this year, lovely, popular Marguerite Stitely, was dressed in white with a silver train. Her crown of white roses was touched with silver, and her scepter was wrapped in silver.



SILVER ANNIVERSARY

Maryland's 1947 May Day celebration was the 25th, the Silver Anniversary.

Here the first May Day Queen of twenty-five years ago, Zita Ensor Hufford, is shown crowning this year's Queen, Marguerite ("Weetie") Stitely.

Aiding in the ceremony is Carol Haase, May Day Chairman.

At the left is Genie Simmons. At the right is Louise White.

The qualifications for which Miss Stitely was chosen as Queen include: Vice-President of Presbyterian Club; Member of W.R.A. 43-45; Intramurals for four years; Secretary Clef and Key, Make-up Chairman; Off-Campus Chairman of W.S.S.F. Drive; Food Drive Committee of '45; Secretary of Student Grange '45; Member of B.S.L. 43-45; Assistant Treasurer, Vice-President of Alpha Xi Delta; President of Panhellenic Council; President of Women's League; Freshman Week Committee for two years; "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges"; Treasurer of Mortar Board; Chosen from U. of Md. for 1947 Membership in American Association of University Women; Program Chairman of May Day 1946; Member of Student Government Association for two years.

The girls in the Queen's Court wore long white dresses, and carried huge bouquets of multi-colored spring flowers tied with silver ribbon. The little train bearers, Katherine Longridge and Mary Jo Kleiner, daughters of alumni, were dressed in blue organdy with wreaths of flowers in their hair. The flower girls, Linda Gifford, Terry Etienne, Sylvia Ann Bogley, and Tucker Ewing, also daughters of alumnae, wearing organdy in pastel colors with wreaths in their hair, carried baskets of flowers decorated with silver ribbon. Our little crown bearer, Steven Quirk Abbey, Eleanor's second son, aged three, dressed all in white, marched like a soldier carrying the crown. The pillow on which the crown rested was made from lovely old lace given to us by Zita Ensor Hufford, our first May Queen. It was part of her wedding dress which in turn was made from her Grandmother's wedding dress. The Honor Guard, in long pastel dresses, carried garlands of green. The Seniors, dressed in traditional white, carrying the laurel chain, were led on by Mortar Board.

Scenes of Other Days

This year the May Day Committee decided to portray for the returning alumni, scenes from the past May Days. They chose five former May Days from

approximately five year periods, and wove them into a May Day Tapestry.

The first theme chosen was Mother Goose, and the first episode Bo Peep. In 1928, Eleanor Freeny Adams, as Bo Peep, was rushed across the green in front of Gerneaux Hall with lightning rapidity by a very determined and frightened sheep, straining at his leash. This year the sheep had actually to be pushed and shoved across the May Day green by Bo Peep. The other Mother Goose characters were Little Miss Muffet, Jack Horner, and Mary, Mary Quite Contrary.

The second thread of the tapestry unrolled before us scenes from the Gypsy May Day of 1930.

Third Thread

The third thread depicted our Maryland May Day. All the girls of this period will remember our tercentenary celebration of the founding of Maryland, and of life in the colony. Lord Calvert, Margaret Brent, and Marquis de Lafayette passed before our eyes, and the minuet was danced in colonial costume on the green.

The fourth thread chosen out of the tableaux of the past was that of "Famous Women Past and Present". These included Helen of Troy, Cleopatra, Catherine of Russia, Queen Elizabeth,

Madame Du Barry, and Pocahontas.

Scenes from "Maryland, a Miniature of America" were enacted as the final thread and a fitting close.

May Day closed with the tapping of ten girls by Mortar Board. They were Jasmine Armstrong, Mildred Burton, Marian Benson, Marilyn Beissig, Carol Haase, Jacqueline Hastings, Corinne Kranz, Patty Piper, Nancy Simmons, and Louise Stephenson.

Immediately afterwards, tea was served by the Women's League in the garden of the Rossborough Inn for the May Day Court, Mortar Board, their parents and returning alumnae.

Return of Alumnae

The success of our festival was largely due to the return of so many of our former students. The first May Queen, Zita Ensor Hufford, came back. From the seventeen Junior girls of the very first May Day, five were present. They were Esther Williams Newell, Lillian Earnest Wilson, Lucy Knox, Portia Melown Filbert, and Salome Warrenfeltz Sturgis. Catherine Clay TerVeer, from California, wrote her regrets and wished us every success, as did Sarah Morris from New York City, and Vera Mullin Walrath from Massachusetts. Dale Simmonds Moreau wrote from New Jersey that she hoped to come, bringing her two daughters, but unfortunately she was not here. Virginia Brewer could not leave the Legislative Reference Service of the Congressional Library, while Congress was in session.

We lost one of our seventeen pioneers, Anna Margaret Murphy Clark, a great many years ago. Her daughter, Anna Margaret, graduated this June, as did Portia's daughter, also named Portia. The letters to the remaining six, Ruth Alderman, Olive Castella, Ethel Dorsey, Lillian Long, Mildred Morris, and Anne Stewart, were returned to me marked "address unknown". If any know their whereabouts, I would appreciate being told.

Many Returned

So many alumnae returned that it was impossible to see all of them in the crowd. However, from the May Queens and their Courts, the following were seen: Zita Ensor Hufford, Lucy Knox, Frances Wolf, Polly Savage Snouffer, Katherine Baker Bromley, Frances Gruver Stevens, Mary Spence, Alma Essex, Curry Nourse England, Eleanor Baumel Kak, Agnes McNutt Kricker, Mary Ingersoll Jenkins, Peg Burdette Consley, Barbara Lee Nowell, June Barnsley Fletcher, Jean Barnsley Bradley, Laura Duncan Shaw, Jane Kephart Keller, Barbara Boose Prentice, Fredericka Waldman Ferrill, Betsy Ross, Jane Howard Anderson, Barbara Kephart Clark, Betty Ring Bransdorf, Margaret Hughes, Barbara Brown, and Carol Moody.

Glimpsed among the throng were the following: Louise Richardson Bowen, Priscilla Pancoast Richman, Elgar Jones Gilmore, Hilda Jones Nystrom, Eleanor Freeny Adams, Louise Townsend Savage, Emma Gibbs Diggs, Gertrude Chestnut Kalec, Sanneye Hardiman Williams, Anna Quirk Tydings, Jane Boswell Shipp, Lula Trundle Chandler, Edith Dunsford Gillespie, Evelyn Bixler Griffith, Helen Bradley Lang, Kathryn Bailey, Barbara Lee Nowell, Tica Davis, Loretta Dolan Talbot, Gwendolyn Blanz, Marian Lane Foster, Edna Huyler, Maude Roby, Ruth Wegman, Alice Cushman Eliot, Gussie Needle, Leah Goldsmith, Evelyn Thedwedeff, Helen Stevens, Edith Gram Poole, Van Gruver Wells, Betty Gruver Weston, Robbia Hunt Coddington, and Elizabeth Flenner Eppley.

From Far and Near

Replies were received from alumnae from far and near, sending their regrets and best wishes. Margaret Williams wrote from Geneva Switzerland, where she is employed by the State Department and Frances Freeny Buryce from Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, where her husband is in command of the post.

Space does not permit me to list all of those who replied to the invitations sent to all Maryland women, but I shall mention a few now scattered across the country. Ruth Reppart Marsh, of the class of 1923, for whom the first May Day was given, wrote from Beaver Falls, Pa. Her son will be ready for college next fall. Victoria Vaiden Worden, also of 1923, wrote from Dover Delaware. From New York State replies were received from the following: Jane Beals, Norwich, Gloria Gittlieb Faine, Long Island, Helen Reindollar Baker, New York City, Betty Wascher, New York City, and Velman Hailman, Syracuse. From the middle west we

heard from Emma Shelton, who is working toward her Ph.D. at Chicago, Babette Sellhausen her M.A. at Indiana, and Margaret Arrel Doan, Youngstown. Vivian Bono wrote from Dallas, Texas, saying she did not like Southern Methodist University as well as Maryland. Helen Beyerle sent us a picture of her two daughters. One is the image of Helen, and the other of her husband. Regrets were also received from Florence M. Hunter, from Greenville, North Carolina, Isabel Resnitsky Kleinzabler, Palisades, New Jersey, Flo Waldman Reid, Media, Pennsylvania, Katherine Barker McClenan, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, Anne Hayden, Huntington, West Virginia, Margaret Price Pinson, Williamson, West Virginia, and Bernice Grodjesk Bedrick, Linden, New Jersey. I must mention a few scattered across the years and across our own State of Maryland: Thelma Tyler Heidelberg and Janet Andrae Stedman from Catonsville; Elizabeth Bonthron, Felisia Jenkins Bracken, Eva Brooks Rochkind, Margaret Wilson Webster, Loretta Dolan Talbot, and Helen Elizabeth Brown from Baltimore; Dorothy D. Sullivan, from Kennedyville; Nancy Holland from Cumberland; Elizabeth S. Fitzell, Dundalk; Mabel V. Becraft, Washington Grove; and from Washington, D. C., Lucille Stringer, Mary Dillon, and Carolyn Buck.

An excellent colored movie was taken by one of our students. Mr. David Brigham, our Alumni Secretary, is planning to show it at the regional meetings. Those of you who were present at this year's May Day will be interested, and those who did not attend will find this a pleasant substitute.

FLOYD E. RUSH

Floyd E. Rush, for 18 years manager of the Hotel Washington in Washington, D. C., has been named the new manager of the University of Maryland dining hall.

Rush, a veteran of 30 years in the restaurant and hotel business, fills the position formerly held by Mr. Charles V. Delahunt, who died last spring.

A native Marylander, Rush now resides at 117 Upnor Road, Baltimore.

The new manager, who already has assumed his duties at College Park, plans "first class" service for Maryland students and faculty and is making plans for the completion of the new dining hall addition, which will have a seating capacity of 2,400.

"This will be a first class operation," said Rush, "and only the best of food and service will prevail."

Prior to managing the Hotel Washington, Rush held a like position with the Bellevue-Stratford in Philadelphia. He also has owned his own restaurant, the Sedgfield Inn, in Greensboro, North Carolina.



DR. GEO. J. KABAT

Directs the newly-instituted College of Special and Continuation Studies.

NEW COLLEGE

Dr. George J. Kabat has been reappointed to the staff of the University to direct the newly-instituted College of Special and Continuation Studies, a centralization point for all after hours and off-campus work conducted by the University.

Dr. Kabat, a veteran of the combat engineers and the O. S. S., was an instructor in the College of Education in 1941 before entering the Army where he saw extensive action in occupied countries.

The new College will utilize the staffs of the Colleges of Arts and Sciences, Business and Public Administration, and Education to "take college into the counties," offering instruction in English, history, psychology, government and politics, sociology, speech, geography, physics, math, and industrial education.

A special program is being set up for benefit of teachers in elementary and high schools who heretofore have had to wait until summer sessions to do advanced work. Under the new college they will be able to pick up credits after their regular teaching hours throughout the year.

The college also will take over the direction of the extensive evening program set up in Baltimore by Professor Glenn D. Brown, head of the Department of Industrial Education.

Dr. Kabat points out the purposes of the new College as follows: "the chief purpose of the school is to render the greatest educational service possible to all the people of Maryland."

TRUTH

The greatest friend of truth is time; her greatest enemy is prejudice; and her constant companion is humility.

—Colton.



FLOYD E. RUSH
Dining Hall Manager.

Majority Become Housewives

PHYSICAL EDUCATION for WOMEN at MARYLAND



DESIGN FOR HEALTH

Various Sports Are Taught On Campus With Emphasis On Posture And Physical Efficiency

By Rachel Benton

Professor of Physical Education for Women

THE Department of Physical Education provides a varied program of class work for all freshman and sophomore women, sponsors the intramural sports competition for all women students, and offers four curricula for major work.

All freshmen are taught fundamentals of individual and team sports, rhythms, and basic skills of body movement. They are given training in good posture and are encouraged to improve their own physical efficiency



DR. RACHEL BENTON

Professor of Physical Education for Women



ARCHERY

teaching of health, recreational leadership, or pre-physical therapy. Major students are given careful guidance in their course of study by a series of group discussions and individual conferences with their faculty advisors.

Many graduates take positions as teachers of health and physical education in schools and colleges or recreation directors in cities and in industries; some continue study at the graduate level; some enter hospital work in physical therapy. The great majority simply become good housewives!



GOLF

through vigorous activities. Sophomores may choose as their physical activity hockey, speedball, volleyball, basketball, golf, tennis, badminton, archery, softball, fencing, modern dance, or recreational dance.

Any student who is in need of additional help and training in posture, is urged to enroll in special body mechanics classes.

The intramural program is managed by the Women's Recreation Association with the advice of the Department of Physical Education. Seasonal competition is provided in hockey, tennis, volleyball, bowling, badminton, riflery, basketball, and softball. For the highly skilled players intramural competition is arranged through Sports Days with nearby colleges.

Students enrolled in the major curricula may select as a specialty the teaching of physical education, the

ALLEGANY COUNTY

Random Comments on "Economic Survey of Allegany County," published by the College of Business and Public Administration, Professor John H. Cover, Author, viz:—

"Thank you very much for sending me a copy of your excellent study, 'An Economic Survey of Allegany County.' This is a real contribution, not simply for those interested in Maryland's particular economic problems, but even more so for those interested in the techniques of regional economic study. This can well serve as a model for studies of other regions."—Samuel P. Hayes, Jr., Associate Director, Marketing and Research Service, Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., 290 Broadway, New York 8.

"Many thanks for the copy of your 'An Economic Survey of Allegany

County, Maryland'. I certainly wish I had one-tenth this information in the same form for the other 3,073 counties in the United States. This certainly appears to me to be a very complete job."—Vergil D. Reed, Associate Director of Research, J. Walter Thompson Company, 420 Lexington Ave., New York.

"... The study certainly is a model treatment of regional economic problems. I hope very much that you will be able to continue your work in other parts of the state, and I feel sure that the results will be equally valuable contributions to econometrics. I hope that other universities will follow your lead and turn their facilities and graduate students from unrealistic speculations to the application of theory in close connection with the facts and problems of their immediate environment."—J. Herbert Furth, Economist, Board of Governors of the Federal Reserve System, Washington, D. C.

"By preparing such an elaborate economic study for the county, I take it that you are setting a precedent. I doubt that other counties of similar population have undertaken corresponding studies. You certainly have produced a fine report. Congratulations!"



IN PLANT PATHOLOGY

John Moore of Upper Marlboro (pictured above) has been appointed as instructor in plant pathology at the University of Maryland and has taken up his new duties in Extension Work.

Moore grew up on a farm in Prince George's County, graduated from the Upper Marlboro High School and spent three years in the Navy before graduating from the University of Maryland last June. He spent two summer vacations working with the Soil Conservation Service.

It is expected that he will spend considerable time on the Eastern Shore of Maryland where he will be available for emergency calls from county agents and growers. He will have general charge of the department's field trials and demonstrations with such crops as sweet potatoes, tomatoes, and strawberries.

Moore will aid in finding and reporting outbreaks of plant diseases. This is part of the reporting system conducted by the department in cooperation with the U. S. D. A. He will also do much of the strawberry and other nursery inspection work.



UP AND OVER

Anne Fennessey taking her horse over the hurdle.

—Willford I. King, Economic Analyst, 28 Shore Road, Douglastown, New York.

"... Please accept my most sincere congratulations upon a fundamental treatise, and one which I feel confident will be used to advantage for a long time to come by business, political and other groups in Allegany County for the improvement of their economic environment."—Wilford White, Chief, Management Division, Office of Small Business, Department of Commerce, Washington, D. C.

"I have looked at some of the Parts carefully and am very much impressed by the clarity and scope of the approach. I hope to be able to give more detailed attention to the report soon."—Rudolph Modley, Aircraft Industries Association, 610 Shoreham Building, Washington, D. C.

"Thank you very much for your kindness in sending me a copy of 'An Economic Survey of Allegany County, Maryland.' I anticipate that there will be many ways in which we will make good use of the material. I am sure that when other counties in Maryland see this report they will all request the College to have similar studies made of their counties."—Margaret C. Klem, Chief, Medical Economic Section, Division of Health and Disability Service, Social Security Administration, Washington, D. C.

"Thank you very much for the copy of 'An Economic Survey of Allegany County, Maryland'. We have already alerted individuals who may be interested in this study and it is conceivable

that you will receive request for it from our members."—Kenneth H. Baker, Director of Research, National Association of Broadcasters, 1771 N Street N.W., Washington, D. C.

"Recently I was in the Hagerstown Public Library and saw a copy of the booklet entitled 'An Economic Survey of Allegany County—Studies in Business and Economics'. The two vocational advisers of the Veterans Administration for the western counties of Maryland would like to use this information. We shall therefore sincerely appreciate it if you will send us ... two copies of this booklet."—G. A. Sieverts, Vocational Adviser, Veterans Administration, 74 West Washington Street, Hagerstown, Md.

FELLOWSHIP

Paul E. Nystrom, deputy director of the University of Maryland Extension Service in charge of farm labor, has been awarded a fellowship at Harvard University for graduate studies in the field of extension administration during the coming academic year. He is being granted a year's leave of absence from his present duties.

Nystrom is one of seven cooperative agricultural extension workers in the United States who have been selected to receive these fellowships, the first ever offered by Harvard in the field of study. The awards were made possible through the cooperation of the Carnegie Foundation and will be under the administration of Harvard's School of Social Sciences.

JACKIE RICHARDS

One of Maryland's outstanding Physical Education students was Jackie Richards, featured in a national news magazine.

At the left Jackie is shown officiating a field hockey match.

At the right she supervises a gymnasium class.

Lower left shows Miss Richards correcting posture.

Lower right shows her leading setting up exercises.



WOMEN'S AUXILIARY

From service in General Eisenhower's headquarters in Germany, from hospitals in Iceland, from offices in Honolulu, Waves, Wacs, Spars, and Women Marines have come to the class rooms of Maryland, where many have distinguished themselves scholastically. They have founded their own servicewomen's Club as an auxiliary to the Association of Veterans.

The Servicewomen's Club offers a clearing house for all matters affecting servicewomen on campus, a social center, and an opportunity to work effectively with the Veterans' club. On Hallowe'en in '46, it was informally organized. The first Director was Florence Kretchmer, ex-Marine teletype and radio operator, who joined the Marine Corps in spite of having lived all her life previously on Army posts. She is now a Sociology major, and is active in various clubs, having held offices in both veterans' organizations. She has a 3.3 average.

The present officers of the Club are June Miller, director, and ex-Wave from Hagerstown, with a 4.0 average, who

served for some of her time as Radioman first class in Hawaii; secretary, Norma Watts, ex-Wave Pharmacist's Mate whose work was chiefly physiotherapy; publicity, Alice Werner, former Spar, now an English major in the College of Education; co-social chairmen, Helen Hall, ex-Marine corporal, and Ida Lillie, former Marine Cook, now continuing her studies in Home Economics.

Fifteen ex-servicewomen have records of 3.0 or higher. One has a 4.0.

The service duties of these girls were widely varied. Amy Heckinger, of Chi-

cago, a former staff sergeant in the Wac, was correspondence action writer in General Eisenhower's headquarters at Frankfurt, Germany. She is now in the College of Home Economics, majoring in advertising and merchandising. Bess Sheppard, on special service duty in the morale branch, was in charge of off-duty Army activities: movies, clubs, libraries, athletics, and U.S.O. and recreational facilities. Jill Johnson spent part of her time, as Army Nurse, in Iceland. Among those stationed at Pearl Harbor were Hester Brown, ex-Wave, Florence Bernacki, ex-Spar, and June Miller.

Isabelle Tomberlin, graduate student and part time instructor in Home Economics, was an Army mess officer, stationed at Des Moines, Iowa, Fort Oglethorpe, Georgia, and the Jersey City Quartermaster Depot.

THE BEST

Think not so much of what thou hast not, as of what thou hast; but of the things which thou hast, select the best, and reflect how eagerly they would have been sought if thou hadst them not.—*Marcus Aurelius.*



"FOR \$64.00!"

"Terrapin huh? Diamondback or common?"



GONE WEST

INE dream is not enough! Quite a few former students have made suggestions concerning recognition for the men of the University of Maryland who lost their lives in world War II. Some thought has also been given to recognition of the men from the University who saw service in the war.

All of us are anxious to take steps to provide a fitting memorial and proper recognition for those who represented all of us so well. No move can be made until a complete list of our Gold Star graduates and former students is obtained. We have printed below the names of those individuals now on our record. For the present, your thought in a memorial will be to help us determine additional names which should be added to the list. If you know of others who should be included please let us know immediately. Just send a brief note to the Alumni Office giving the name, address, and any other pertinent information which you feel to be of value. Don't put it off. Let us hear from you today if you have information about a Gold Star alumnus whose name does not appear on the list below.

Addison, Thomas
Alexander, "Duke"
Alexander, Hugh R.
Amass, Jack Robt.
Athey, Milton Woodward
Axtell, Harold A., Jr.



BILL GUCKEYSON

Generally rated as Maryland's greatest athlete, Captain Guckeyson gave his life in World War II. Other fine athletes on the accompanying Gold Star list were Mason Chronister, track luminary, Georgie Pyles and Izzy Leites, Grade A varsity boxers.

Bagby, Wm. W.
Baldwin, John S.
Beall, W. R.
Bell, Harry L.
Bell, Jas. Russell
*Bennett, J. H.
?Betts, Wm. S.
Bierer, Donald S.
Blake, David G.
Booth, Robt. Sinclair, Jr.
*Bradley, Robt. Bell
Branch, Hugh Wellington
Butler, Harry M.
Carter, Lewis Townsend
Chiswell, Lawrence R.
Chronister, Mason
Cline, Carl A.
Cole, Wm. P. III
*Conlon, John Francis
Cooke, Chas. H.
Cranford, Leonard C.
Crawford, Wm. K.
Curtin, John F.
Daly, John Joseph
Davis, Bruce
Dorn, Robt. L.
Dorsey, Nathan G.
Drysdale, Wm. B.
Duke, Jas. P.
Dulin, Thaddeus R.
Dullea, Joseph
Edyvean, John H.
Edwards, Robt. H.
Feindt, Wm. B.
Fisher, Ralph C.
Fitzwater, Earl Wayne
Forsythe, John R.
Foss, K. E.
Friedberg, Herbert
Gatch, Benton R.
Goldman, Daniel W.
Gordon, William
Gorsuch, Gilbert F.
Guckeyson, John Wm.
Guerrant, Morris P.
Hall, Thomas
Hurley, Geo. Matthew
Jenkins, W. R.
?Kirby, Wm. Wallace, Jr.
Krehnbrink, Wm. H.
LaPorte, Robt. Walford
Lehman, Paul E.
Lehmann, Theodore S.
Leites, Israel L.
Lichliter, Lawrence D.
Lines, W. F.
Lloyd, Edward
Loomis, Malcolm L.
Lowman, Morris S.
MacKenzie, Lawrence
*Magness, John Newton
Marzolf, John C.
McKee, Robt. C.
McKinstry, V. L.
*McNeil, John P.
Mears, John
Meeks, George
?Milburn, Henry M.
Miller, Luther B.
Moore, Chas. Davis
Nardo, Anthony C.
Newgarden, Paul W.
Nixon, Robt. L.
Patterson, James Webster
Peak, Frank L., Jr.
Pyles, Geo. V.
Randall, J. Howard
Reckord, John G.
*Reid, Richard S. C.
Robertson, Sam Thomas, Jr.
Rosenfeld, Norman P.
Rubin, Jesse Jay
Schack, Wm. Robt.
Schmitt, Edwin M.
*Searls, R. W.
Sesso, Geo. A.
Shaw, Joseph M.
Sheridan, David L.
Simpson, John G.
Sirlouis, Jas. R.
Smith, Talbert A.
Smith, Robt. H.
*Smith, Warren C.
Springer, Earl Victor
Timmerman, F. P.
Tittsler, Robt. Warren
Trojakowski, Wadsworth C.
Tschantre, John A.
Valenti, Gino

Voris, John B.
Warren, W. J.
Walters, Julian F.
Wieland, John T.
Woodward, Albert Davis
Young, W. H., Jr.
Ziegler, Frank J.
Zulick, Chas. M.

*Reported missing
?—Uncertain

HEADS KIWANIS

Dr. Charles W. Armstrong, graduate of The University of Maryland Medical School, 1914, and a member of the board of medical examiners for the State of North Carolina and health officer of the City of Salisbury for the past 28 years, was elected president of Kiwanis International at its 1947 Convention in Chicago.

A 27-year member of the Kiwanis Club of Salisbury and a trustee of Kiwanis International for four years, Dr. Armstrong in the year ahead will be the principal spokesman of the community service organization, which embraces more than 2,600 clubs and 180,000 business and professional leaders in the United States, Canada, Alaska, and Hawaii.

Dr. Armstrong has long been active in medical and health circles, having served as a director of the National Tuberculosis Association and president of the North Carolina Tuberculosis Association. He is a fellow in the American Public Health Association, chair-



DR. CHAS. W. ARMSTRONG
Maryland (Medical) 1914.
President of Kiwanis International

man of the child welfare section of the American Legion, and a member of the American Medical Association.

In addition, Dr. Armstrong is a former president of the Kiwanis Club of Salisbury, governor of the Carolinas Kiwanis District, and chairman of various committees of Kiwanis International.

He was a captain in the medical corps in France during World War I.

Dr. Armstrong is married and the father of two daughters and two sons.

AT ANNAPOLIS

Turner G. Timberlake, '41 (ME) is attached to the Naval Engineering Experimental Station at Annapolis as Assistant Head of the Lubricants Section.

He is co-author of a paper to be presented at the Fuels and Lubricants Meeting of the American Society of Engineers in Tulsa, Okla. in November which will be published in the SAE magazine in the near future on "The Development of Heavy Duty Lubricants for Naval Service."

Paul Kestler and Wilbur F. Yocum both mechanical engineers of the class of '40 are employed at the Experimental Station in the research of Naval



PAUL N. WINN, JR.

Paul N. Winn, Jr., of Skipwith, Virginia, Assistant Research Agricultural Engineer on labor-saving work methods, College of Agriculture, University of Maryland. He is concentrating, at first, on the problems involved in the production and curing of tobacco, and will be helping farmers find easier ways of doing the work. This will include the development of machinery and equipment to reduce the hand labor required.

An important part of his task will be to locate "tricks of the trade" developed by some farmers and make them available to all tobacco growers. He will also be studying the time required on various farms to plant, cultivate, harvest and house tobacco. After these figures have been summarized, his problem will be to show how some farmers do the same jobs in less time than others.

The project is being conducted in cooperation with the Emergency Farm Labor Program and the Agricultural Engineering Department of the U. S. D. A.

Diesel Engines. Paul has lots of experimental work on bearings, while Wilbur has been interested in large engine failures. Then too, there are at least five openings for P-1 engineers both mechanical and chemical that may be of interest to recent graduates. These openings exist in the Internal Combustion Engine Laboratory.

LAW YEARBOOK

H. William Hess '16, a graduate of the Law School of the University, is anxious to locate a class yearbook for 1916. His law yearbook and other personal belongings were lost while he was serving in World War I. He expresses his willingness to pay any reasonable sum to secure a copy. Any alumnus who happens to have a law yearbook for 1916 which Mr. Hess might obtain is requested to advise the alumni office.

ED RIDER

Ed Rider, SAE, has been appointed to the recently created position in the extension service "Information Specialist in Soil Conservation," and has taken up his new duties on the campus.

Rider received his degree in 1947, returning to the University after three years in the Army. In his senior year he was president of ODK, and during his entire undergraduate stay was very active in publications and other campus organizations.

PIERRE F. SMITH

Appointment of Pierre Frank Smith as assistant professor of pharmaceutical chemistry in the School of Pharmacy, Western Reserve University, effective with the beginning of the winter semester in September, was announced by President Winfred G. Leutner of Reserve.

Dr. Smith was an H. A. B. Dunning Fellow in pharmaceutical chemistry at the University of Maryland in 1943 and 1944 and from 1946 to 1947. He was a graduate assistant in chemistry at the University of Maryland from 1941 to 1943, and a summer school instructor in inorganic chemistry at Maryland in 1942. He was an officer in active duty with the United States Navy from September 1944 to August 1946.

Born in North Tonawanda, N. Y., on August 17, 1920, he received the degree of bachelor of science in pharmacy at the University of Buffalo in 1941 and the degree of doctor of philosophy at the University of Maryland in 1947. He is a member of the American Chemical Society, American Pharmaceutical Association, American Association for the Advancement of Science, the Society of Sigma Xi, Rho Chi Honorary Pharmaceutical Society, Maryland Biological Society, and Kappa Psi Fraternity.



JOHN E. FOSTER

John E. Foster recently appointed head of the Animal Husbandry Department, College of Agriculture at the University of Maryland.

HONOR ROLL

The number of contributors to the publication "Maryland" and to general alumni activities has shown a steady if not startling rise in the past two months. Since May 1 alumni have sent a total of \$1400. Those who have contributed and whose names did not appear in an earlier issue include the following:

Ellsworth G. Acker
Samuel M. Allerton
Charles L. Armstrong
Lester P. Baird
J. Hicks Baldwin
Marilyn Bartlett
George G. Becker
Mabel V. Becraft
Judson H. Bell
A. K. Besley, M.D.
Richard Binion, M.D.
C. Robert Boucher
Otto C. Brantigan, M.D.
Helen Elizabeth Brown
Norma R. Brogdon
Cecelia R. Buckner
James M. Burns
Loren Burritt
Sylvia G. Cary
John W. Chambers
Peter W. Chichester
C. E. Collins, D.D.S.
H. E. Colwell
Linne H. Corson, M.D.
R. W. Crews, D.D.S.
Gilbert L. Dailey, M.D.
George A. David
Leonard I. Davis, D.D.S.
C. G. Donovan
Louis H. Douglass, M.D.
Jean Eickelberg
Mary Alice Evans
E. C. M. Fadden
Jean R. Freese
Clifton E. Fuller
Herbert D. Gilbert
Robert Lee Gill, Jr.
Donald M. Gillett
Mrs. Giles Q. Gilmer
Rebecca Glading
Russell H. Goff
Lt. Eloise J. Goode
J. J. T. Graham
Elizabeth H. Grassmuck
Squire E. Hamer
Emily Marie Hamon
Miss Barbro Hansson
Rev. Leighton E. Harrell, Jr.
Edward C. Hawkins

H. William Hess
 Malcolm Hickox
 Lewis F. Hobbs
 T. D. Holder
 Matthew C. Horms, D.D.S.
 Linwood O. Jarrell, Sr.
 Temple D. Jarrell
 S. Lloyd Johnson, M.D.
 Henry V. P. Keilly, D.D.S.
 Joseph M. Joyce
 Miriam E. Kefauver (Mrs.)
 Emily E. Kenney
 Virginia C. Kickling
 George E. Kirschner, D.D.S.
 Alvin S. Klein
 Doris Virginia Kluge
 Mary T. Kroen
 Ruth Lenson-Lambros, M.D.
 Joseph G. Laukatis, M.D.
 Phillip Francis Lee
 Samuel J. Lefrak
 A. C. Lewis
 Georgiana Lightfoot
 Clarence Lippel
 John F. Lutz, M.D.
 Rosalie T. Lyon
 Carl MacAloose, D.D.S.
 R. H. McHenry
 Lawrence R. McKenney
 William E. Martin, M.D.
 Anne L. Maxwell
 Ester L. Melvin
 Harry B. Messmore, M.D.
 John W. Millsaps
 Tow Moy
 Jerrold W. Nell, Jr., D.D.S.
 E. Chandler Newnam
 Alfred J. O'Ferrall
 Elliott P. Owings
 William P. Parr
 Mathias Palmer
 Charles R. Parsons
 Dudley Phillips, M.D.
 Edward A. Pisapia
 F. G. Prather, M.D.
 William L. Putzel
 R. V. Rangle, M.D.
 R. H. Real
 Charles K. Rittenhouse
 John A. Robinson
 William C. Rolth
 Elizabeth L. Ross
 H. S. Rubinstein, M.D.
 Major Carl A. Sachs
 B. Beale Sasseer
 Allan Sauerwein
 Eleanor Seiter
 Rev. J. Letcher Showell
 Harry A. Silberman, D.D.S.
 Roy K. Skipton
 H. Richard Smalkin
 R. G. Somers
 Jack G. Sottroff, M.D.
 Charles A. Spahn, D.D.S.
 Elma L. Staley
 Neale S. Stirewalt, M.D.
 Daniel B. Stoner
 Maxwell Suls
 Gerald A. Swan
 Eugene B. Swartz
 Charles W. Sylvester
 E. Eugene Thomas
 Turner G. Timberlake
 E. H. Tonolla, M.D.
 A. D. Tuttle, M.D.
 Warren Tydings

J. H. Underwood
 M. H. Vandenberg
 Nelson H. Van Wie
 A. A. Verrett, D.D.S.
 Allan F. Voshell
 William H. Watkins
 George C. Webster
 J. P. Wenchel
 William Kelso White, M.D.
 Richard P. Whiteley
 Alfred C. Whiton
 Charles E. Wilson
 Doris L. Wolfe
 William E. Wolfel
 Reuben Wolk
 Charles W. Woodward, Jr.
 A. F. Woods
 Charles A. Young, M.D.
 Herbert E. Zepp, M.D.
 Eleanor C. Zink

We are expressing our thanks to those who have contributed through a Certificate of Appreciation. The certificate is large enough for framing and contains a color picture of Rossborough Inn. We feel this is the least we can do for those who are willingly supporting the publication "Maryland" and our general alumni efforts. We know that you are interested in the University, in its alumni affairs and in this magazine. We ask that you give us the opportunity to add your name to our Honor Roll so you may receive your certificate in the near future.

RUTH C. HASTINGS

President Calvert N. Ellis announced the appointment of Miss Ruth C. Hastings of Cambridge, Md., as instructor in home economics on the Juniata College faculty, Huntingdon, Pa.

Miss Hastings was graduated from the University of Maryland in 1946 and received her master's degree from the teachers college of Columbia University last June.

Experienced as a food chemist and student dietitian, Miss Hastings is a member of the American Home Economics Association and the Maryland Home Economics Association. She has served as a camp dietitian in Girl Scout camp and has done volunteer Red Cross Work.

MATH FACULTY

Dr. Alfred K. Mitchell and Dr. F. J. Massey have been added to the staff of the Department of Mathematics of the University of Maryland.

Dr. Mitchell, who has his Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins University, comes to Maryland from the Pratt & Whitney Aircraft Corporation where he was active in research on applied aerodynamics. He was an instructor at Yale University and at Trinity College of Hartford, Conn., prior to his service with Pratt & Whitney.

Dr. Massey, a Ph.D. from the University of California, has been with the Joint Target Group in Washington as a consultant on statistics, and earlier was a research statistician with the University of California Statistical Laboratory.



HEADS NEW BUREAU

The University of Maryland has announced the establishment of a Bureau of Public Administration for the study of problems of state and local government. The Director of the new Bureau is Dr. Joseph M. Ray (pictured above), who is also Head of the Department of Government and Politics. Both the Bureau and the Department are in the College of Business and Public Administration.

The Bureau of Public Administration is concerned primarily with study and research in the problems of government within the State of Maryland. One of its first projects will be an analysis of Maryland's present constitution, pointing toward the popular election in 1950 on the issue of a new constitution for Maryland. Other general studies are planned. Surveys were made by Dr. Ray last year of the governments of Hagerstown and Cumberland. Similar studies in other localities will be undertaken by the new Bureau upon request. It is planned also to make the Bureau a clearing house of news and information regarding governmental problems and developments throughout the state. Similar bureaus exist at many other state universities.

SCHOOL OF PHARMACY

Several members of the Faculty of the School of Pharmacy attended the meeting of the American Pharmaceutical Association and Affiliated Organizations in Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Dean A. G. DuMez presented the report of the American Council on Pharmaceutical Education, of which he is Secretary-Treasurer, in the House of Delegates of the A. Ph. A.; and also before the second session of the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy.

Dr. Walter H. Hartung, was the recipient of one of the coveted prizes in pharmacy—The Ebert Prize, which was awarded at the second session of the General sessions of the American Pharmaceutical Association. This prize was awarded for a series of four papers on amino acids by Dr. Hartung.

Many other graduates of the School of Pharmacy from Baltimore and elsewhere were in attendance, including J. Benner Kelly from Arizona, R. L. Swain of *Drug Topics*, New York, Dr. W. Paul Briggs of the Veterans Administration, J. Milton Cross and Noel E. Foss of New Jersey; Marion L. Jacobs of North Carolina; Albert M. Mattocks, Western Reserve College of Pharmacy, Cleveland, Ohio; Theodore T.



DR. ALFRED K. MITCHELL

Dittrich of Kansas City, Mo.; William B. Baker of New York City; Dr. and Mrs. Walter C. Gakenheimer of New Jersey; Marvin J. Andrews, Samuel Goldstein, L. M. Kantner, Melville Strasburger of Baltimore, and others.

B. Olive Cole presented a paper in the Historical Section of the A. Ph. A., was a member of the resolutions Committee of the A. Ph. A., and a delegate from the Economics Section of the A. Ph. A. to the House of Delegates. Dr. George P. Hager was a delegate from the Baltimore Branch of the A. Ph. A. to the House of Delegates. Dr. Gaylord B. Estabrook presented a paper on "Physical Chemistry on the Graduate Level" in the Conference of Teachers of Chemistry of the American Association of Colleges.

Dr. Frank J. Slama attended the meetings of the Plant Science Seminar in Chicago the week preceding the meetings of the A. Ph. A. and also attended the meetings of the A. Ph. A.

The following named graduates of the School of Pharmacy who took the Maryland Board of Pharmacy examinations in June 1947 have been granted registration as pharmacists:

Henry J. August
Otto K. Boellner, Jr.
Mary A. Coleman
Morton Kahn
Maurice W. Mercier, Jr.
Sidney B. Litvin
Harold D. Mondell
Elmer W. Nollau
John J. O'Hara, Jr.
Howard A. Pippig, Jr.
Sidney Pats
Vivian S. Davidov
Benjamin Ginsberg
Bernard B. Lachman
Harold B. Singer

The following passed the theoretical Board examinations, but registration is withheld until they have met the legal requirements for practical drug experience and passed an examination in practical pharmacy:

Marvin H. Abrams
Alvin Berlin
Louis M. Bickel
Irvin Friedman
Morton L. Pollack
Howard S. Sirulnik
Alex Weiner

Dr. Joseph Millett of Hempstead, N. Y. was a recent visitor in the School of Pharmacy. Dr. Millett received his undergraduate diploma in pharmacy in 1927, B.S. in Pharmacy in 1929, and graduated from the School of Medicine of the University of Maryland in 1934.

Dean A. G. DuMez and Prof. Clifford W. Chapman, Emerson Professor of Pharmacology, attended a meeting of the U. S. P. Revision Committee, Sept. 10th to 13th, 1947, at Pocono Manor, Pennsylvania.

Dr. Adele B. Ballman, Assoc. Prof. English in the School of Pharmacy,

enjoyed quite an extended automobile trip, with her brother, through Virginia, North Carolina and the Southern States.

Dr. and Mrs. W. Arthur Purdum have just returned from an extended automobile trip, including Yellowstone National Park, Denver and Colorado Springs. Dr. Purdum attended the meetings of the American Pharmaceutical Association and the American Society of Hospital Pharmacists which was held in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, August 25th to 30th. Dr. Purdum is Chief Pharmacist at the Johns Hopkins Hospital, and is very much interested in the American Society of Hospital Pharmacists. He received his undergraduate diploma in the School of Pharmacy in 1930 and the Doctor of Philosophy degree in 1941.

Dr. Walter H. Hartung, Professor of Pharmaceutical Chemistry in the School of Pharmacy and representative of that school in the Graduate Council, attended the meeting of the American Chemical Society in New York City, September 14th to 19th, 1947.

ENGINEERING FACULTY

Dean S. S. Steinberg of the University of Maryland announces the appointment of the following 20 new members in the College of Engineering:

Dr. Henry R. Reed, Professor of Electrical Engineering. Dr. Reed earned his B.S. and M.S. degrees at the University of Minnesota and received his Ph.D. from the University of Iowa. He taught Electrical Engineering at both Minnesota and Iowa, and until recently was Chief Telephone Engineer of Stromberg-Carlson.

Professor Edward S. Barber, Associate Professor of Civil Engineering. Professor Barber is a graduate of the University of Maryland College of Engineering, and for the last twelve years has been with the Public Roads Administration. He is nationally recognized as an expert in engineering soils.

Professor Louis E. Otts, Jr., Associate Professor of Civil Engineering. Professor Otts received his B.S. and M.S. from the Texas A. and M. College. He has wide experience in water supply and sewage treatment plants, and until recently was Assistant Professor of Sanitary Engineering at Vanderbilt University.

Professor John Flodin, Associate Professor of Mechanical Engineering. Professor Flodin is a graduate of the University of Washington from which he received B.S. and M.S. degrees. He also has an M.S. degree from the University of Minnesota. He was engaged for a number of years in engineering practice and taught for eight years at the University of Minnesota.

Presley A. Wedding, Assistant Pro-

fessor of Civil Engineering. Professor Wedding is a graduate of the University of Maryland College of Engineering. He has been engaged for a number of years in the practice of architectural engineering and until recently was an instructor at the Catholic University.

Claude D. Kinsman, Assistant Professor of Civil Engineering. Professor Kinsman, received his B.S. degree from the University of Nebraska and his M.S. from Purdue, having taught at both these Universities. He has been in government service for a number of years, and until recently was with the Office of the Housing Expediter.

Walton R. Read, Assistant Professor of Mechanical Engineering. Professor Read is a graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy and received his M.S. degree from Columbia University. He served in the U. S. Navy, rising from Ensign to Captain. For a number of years he was instructor at the U. S. Naval Academy.

Thomas C. Slingluff, Assistant Professor of Mechanical Engineering. Professor Slingluff is a graduate of the U. S. Naval Academy and served in the Navy for 25 years. He also served as instructor in marine engineering at the Academy. Until recently he was Engineer in Charge of the Diesel Engineering Division of General Motors.

Thomas T. Witkowski, Assistant Professor of Electrical Engineering. Professor Witkowski is a graduate of the University of Maryland, Class of 1942. In 1947, he received his M.S. degree. Last year, he taught in the Department of Mathematics.

Other appointments are:

Charles W. Yantis, Instructor of Civil Engineering.

Peter S. Vial, Instructor of Engineering drawing.

Walter R. Beam and John W. Stunz, Instructors in Electrical Engineering.

Addison B. Eyler, Audley B. Leaman, Hugh L. Sinclair, Jr., and Robert K. Warner, Laboratory Assistants in Mechanical Engineering.

Henry W. Price, Laboratory Assistant in Electrical Engineering.

George W. Harmon, Jr., Teaching fellow in Chemical Engineering.

Ronald E. Bowles, Assistant in Engineering Drawing.

NEW HOUSEMOTHERS

Seven new housemothers have been added to the campus scene this semester. Mrs. Mary Anderson comes to Alpha Xi Delta; Mrs. Charlotte G. Backus to Gamma Phi Beta; Mrs. Gladys S. Davis to Kappa Alpha Theta; Mrs. T. H. Estes to Alpha Tau Omega; Mrs. William H. McNeil to Delta Sigma Phi; Mrs. Marie Moore to Delta Delta Delta, and Mrs. Perry L. Null to Dormitory C.



Turner G. Timberlake, '41 RFD No. 3, Weems Creek, Annapolis, Md. reports the arrival in the Timberlake household of a new baby girl, Christine Marie.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Eugene Funk announce the birth of a son, Jon Gregory Funk. The mother, Dorothy Rea-chard Funk, is a graduate of the University of Maryland, School of Nursing in the class of 1946.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Wallace Evans, 2942 Upton St., N.W., Washington, D. C. now have two boys. Robert Walter Evans arrived on May 8, 1947 but William Clark Evans has been around the house since August 1, 1944. The mother is the former Mary Alice Clark, A&S '43, Alpha Delta Pi.

A little girl has taken over at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. William Miller at 5011 Malflower Road, Norfolk, Va. The young lady's name is Sue Fletcher Miller. She arrived on July 1, 1947, weighing nine pounds. Her mother is the former Mildred Bridges Pittman of Norfolk. The father, formerly of Boonsboro, Md., received his B.S. from the College of Commerce in 1939.

Well, its Vernon Houston Miller, Jr., at the home of Doris and Whitey Miller, at Rockville. The proud papa will be recalled as a track and football workman at College Park with a grand war record as a major in the Marine Corps.

Dr. and Mrs. William Howard Hunt, Stamford, Conn., announce the arrival of twins—William Howard and Deborah Lewis, on August 30, 1947. Dr. Hunt received his undergraduate diploma in Pharmacy in 1931 and the Doctor of Philosophy in 1937.

A little late comes the announcement of a baby girl born in Washington, D. C., March 27, 1947 to Mr. and Mrs. Elgin W. Scott, Jr., Engineering '39. The youngster is named Elaine Thomasanne. She has an older sister, Frances Jean, born in Los Angeles on November 22, 1943.

THE MOST AGREEABLE

The most agreeable of all companions is a simple, frank man, without any high pretensions to an oppressive greatness; one who loves life and understands the use of it; obliging, alike at all hours; above all, of a golden temper, and steadfast as an anchor. For such a one we gladly exchange the greatest genius, the most brilliant wit, the profoundest thinker.—*Lessing*.



Col. George Musgrave

Col. George Musgrave, 79 attorney of Washington and Prince Georges County, died at Laurel.

Born in Silver City, Idaho, Col. Musgrave moved to Baltimore as a young man. He was graduated from City College there and then studied law at the University of Maryland. He became a member of the Maryland Bar in 1893 and later was admitted to the District bar. The commandant of the Veterans Corps of Maryland's famed 5th Regiment, Col. Musgrave was actively engaged in law practice and civic duties until he was taken ill.

His only survivor is his wife, Anne S.

Warren F. Hoffer

Warren Ferguson Hoffer, 35, of Portsmouth, Va. died in that city. He was a native of Portsmouth, the son of John Powell Hoffer, Sr., and the late Mrs. Mary Ferguson Hoffer.

He is survived by his wife, (the former Virginia Bundick, '31) his father; four sisters, Miss Rachel Hoffer, Mrs. Ida Green, Mrs. Pauline Hewitt and Mrs. Helen Alexander; a brother, John Powell Hoffer, Jr., and a half-brother, Frank O. Hoffer.

Mr. Hoffer's death was caused by pneumonia.

DR. RAYMOND DAVIS

Dr. Raymond Davis, Jr., has been promoted to the position of Group Leader in Physics in the research department of Monsanto Chemical Company's Central Research Laboratories, St. Louis, Missouri.

Dr. Davis received his bachelor's and master's degrees at the University of Maryland and his doctorate at Yale. He was formerly employed by Dow Chemical Company and served four years in the Chemical Warfare service with the rank of major. He came to the Monsanto Project in February, 1946.



MODERN EQUIPMENT

"Time for your eyedrops, Malone!"



Harrell—Blackwell

MR. and Mrs. LeRoy E. Blackwell, Sr., of Miami, Fla., announce the engagement of their daughter, Virginia Dick, to the Rev. Leighton E. Harrell, Jr., son of Chaplain and Mrs. Leighton E. Harrell of Hyattsville.

Miss Blackwell, a graduate of Miami Edison High School, is now a junior at Duke. She is a member of Alpha Chi Omega.

Mr. Harrell received his A.B. from the College of Arts and Sciences at Maryland in 1943. In 1946, he received his B.D. from Duke Divinity School. In both schools he was active in Sigma Alpha Epsilon. At present he is pastor of the New Castle Charge in New Castle, Va.

London—O'Connor

Dr. and Mrs. John Andrew O'Connor of Springlake way have announced the engagement of their daughter, Peggy Rene, to Donald Vernon London, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Whiteford London.

Miss O'Connor is a graduate of Notre Dame of Maryland.

Mr. London, who served three years in the U. S. Navy. is attending the University of Maryland.

Fussell—Hartman

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene L. Hartman of Rollingwood, Chevy Chase, Md. announce the engagement of their daughter, Vera Louise Hartman, to Taylor Fussell son of Mr. and Mrs. Norris Fussell of Ashton, Md. The bride-elect was graduated from the University of Maryland, and Mr. Fussell from Earlham College. During the war Mr. Fussell served overseas as captain with the Army Air Forces.

Ketner—O'Hara

The engagement of Miss Mary Stella O'Hara to Mr. Robert T. Ketner was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew O'Hara of Ernest, Pa. Mr. Ketner is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick F. Ketner of Washington.

The bride-elect was graduated from Indiana High School and attended Indiana State Teachers College, both in Indiana, Pa., now is attending the University of Maryland.

Cole—King

Gladys Theodora King, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Howell A. King, will become the bride of Robert Lewis Cole, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jennifer Irving Cole, of Towson.

Mr. Cole is studying in the College of B. & P. A.

Ammerman—Stuckman

The engagement of Miss Wilma Arlene Stuckman to Mr. Howard K. Ammerman was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Stuckman of Quincy, Ill. Mr. Ammerman is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James P. Ammerman, Jr., of Cynthiana, Ky.

Miss Stuckman studied at the Columbia School of Art and is employed in the office of the Army Air Forces. Mr. Ammerman, who served as a captain in the Quartermaster Corps in Puerto Rico during the war, received a B.S. degree from the University of Kentucky and now is taking graduate work at the University of Maryland.

Watzich—Shepherd

A wedding is being planned by Miss Shirley Avon Shepherd whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. John V. Shepherd of Takoma Park, are announcing her engagement to Mr. Julius Watzich, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Watzich of Cliffside Park, N. J.

Miss Shepherd attended the University of Maryland and is associated with the United States Chamber of Commerce. Mr. Watzich was graduated from Purdue University and is with the Naval Ordnance Laboratory.

Butler—Wilson

Mr. and Mrs. William Smith Wilson, Jr., of Towson, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Betty Jane Wilson, to Mr. Thomas Latane Butler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O. Butler, of Stoneleigh. Miss Wilson is completing her course in the Cadet Nurse Corps at Union Memorial Hospital, and Mr. Butler is a student at the University of Maryland.

Hill—Willett

Mr. and Mrs. E. Jean Willett of Washington, formerly of Kansas City, Mo., and Los Angeles, announce the engagement of their daughter, Lillian Hathaway Willett, to William Sasscer Hill, son of Mrs. William Sasscer Hill and the late Mr. Hill of Pleasant Hills, Upper Marlboro, Md.

The bride was educated at Holton Arms School and George Washington University and in Europe where she studied in Paris and at the Royal Academy of Dramatic Arts in London. She studied voice as a pupil of the late Oscar Segal of New York. During the war she worked for the coordinator of inter-American affairs.

Mr. Hill attended University of Maryland and George Washington University Law School and is an attorney with the Federal Trade Commission. He is a member of District of Columbia Bar, of Kappa Alpha fraternity, of Southern Maryland Society and Marlboro Hunt Club. He was a major in the U. S. Army during the war serving in Military Intelligence in Washington and as Foreign Claims Commissioner in Europe.

Orange Blossom Parade



Buckingham—Howard

Miss Willie Edith Howard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry M. Howard, and Mr. Forrest Allen Buckingham, nephew of Mrs. Lula M. Pickett of Mt. Airy, were married recently.

Mrs. Buckingham is a graduate of Frederick High School, the Towson Teachers' College, and the University of Maryland. She has been teaching in various schools in Frederick County and has accepted a position at Damascus.

Mr. Buckingham graduated from Mt. Airy High School. He served four years in the Army Air Forces.

Groves—Provance

First Lieutenant Dorothy Jan Provance, Army Nurse Corps, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Provance, became the bride of Captain Elmer C. Groves, of Amsterdam, N. Y., in Yokahama, Japan.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Maryland School of Nursing in the class of 1940.

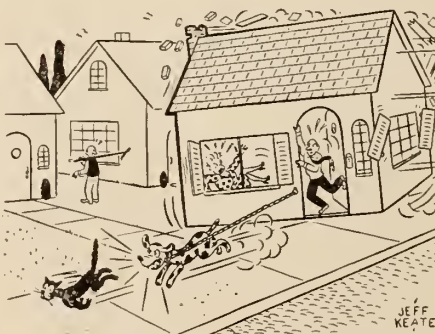
Windes—Howard

Mr. and Mrs. William Johnston Howard of Fairglen road, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Anne Howard, to Mr. Dudley E. Windes of Tang-O-Mar, Santa Rosa, Florida, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Windes, former residents of Washington, D. C.

The bride is a graduate of Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School and attended the University of Maryland. Mr. Windes attended the University of Virginia.

Moy—Lee

Miss Rose Lee and Mr. Tow Moy, both former students of Maryland University, exchanged vows recently in Washington, D. C.



"DOG GAWN IT!"

"These light homes they throw up aren't like the old homes, Ralph—you shouldn't have chained Hotsy to it!"

The bride was a student in the College of Home Economics, while the groom, who was graduated this year from the University's College of Engineering, is now with the Corps of Engineers of the War Department in the Buggs Island Dam Project near South Hill, Va., where the couple now reside.

Link—Bolin

Miss Virginia Gayle Bolin, daughter of Mrs. Harry E. Bolin and the late Mr. Bolin, and Roger John Link were married in Washington.

The bride and bridegroom are both attending the University of Maryland.

Walker—Northrup

Mr. and Mrs. Claxton Walker, were married recently in Washington.

The bride is the former Miss Margaret Jacquelyn Northrup, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Reed Northrup of this city, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Walker of Chevy Chase.

The bride was graduated from Chevy Chase junior college and Abbott Art school. Mr. Walker is attending the University of Maryland after three years' service with the Marines.

Pace—Ream

Mrs. Carol Ream, daughter of Mrs. O'Della Shoultz, and Dr. Jerome Pace were married this summer.

Mrs. Pace, who is a graduate of the University of Maryland, class of 1926, was formerly a public health nurse in Lawrence County, Indiana. Dr. Pace is superintendent at the Silvercrest Tuberculosis Hospital, Indiana.

Skinker—Bragunier

Miss Marjorie Alyese Bragunier, daughter of Mrs. Pearl Hiatt Bragunier, was married in Washington to Mr. Thomas Campbell Skinker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Muscoe B. Skinker.

The groom attended George Washington and Maryland Universities and his bride attended George Washington University.

Carrico—Davis

The wedding of Miss Katherine Isabelle Davis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Harrison Davis of Bradley Farms, Md., and Mr. William T. Carrico, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Carrico of Annandale, Va., took place at Bradley Farms.

Mrs. Carrico was graduated from Holy Cross Academy and the University of Maryland where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority. Mr. Carrico attended the University of Virginia.

Wilson—Waller

The marriage of Miss Jean M'Cammon Waller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Carey Waller, to Mr. Henry Clay Wilson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Mirza J. Wilson, took place in Washington.

The groom formerly was a student at the University of Maryland.

Ferry—Dow

Miss Mary Janet Dow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Dow, and John Dickinson Ferry, were married in Washington. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Montague Ferry of Kenwood, Md.

The bride studied for two years at Purdue University and one year at Maryland University. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and president of the Maryland University chapter. Mr. Ferry was graduated from Devitt Preparatory School and attended the University of Maryland.

Wylde—McGinniss

Miss Bell Weir McGinniss, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. McGinniss, became the bride of Ronald James Wylde in Washington. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Wylde of St. Louis.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Maryland and the bridegroom of Washington University in St. Louis. He served as a Lieutenant (j.g.), U. S. N. R., overseas during the war.

Clements—Duncan

Miss Dorothy Anne Duncan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Garsuch Duncan of District Heights, Md., became the bride of Russell Rodda Clements, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen A. Clements of Cheverly, Md., recently in Hyattsville.

The bride attended Maryland University. The bridegroom served for two years as a captain in the quartermaster corps.

Martin—Trotter

Miss Ida June Trotter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert F. Trotter, of Salix, Pa., and Mr. John Clifford Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. John K. Martin, of York Haven, Pa., formerly of Baltimore, were married in Salix.

The bride, a graduate of Pennsylvania State College, was head of the music department of the schools of Adams Township, Pennsylvania, for several years. The groom, a graduate of Kenwood High School, served in the United States Navy in the Pacific theatre.

The couple will live near the University of Maryland, where Mr. Trotter is a student.

Carr—Henderson

Miss Lillian May Henderson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Henderson of Washington, was married to Robert Atkinson Carr, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas M. Carr of Elkton, Md.

Mr. Carr is a student at Maryland University College of Dental Surgery. Both Mr. and Mrs. Carr attended Graceland College, Lamoni, Iowa.

Klaphook—White

Miss Esther Marie White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest White of Belvidere, N. C., and David Thomas Klaphook,

son of Mrs. Mary Roberts Klaphook and the late Peter John Klaphook of Washington, were married in an afternoon ceremony in Washington.

The bride was graduated from North Carolina State Teachers College. The bridegroom attended University of Maryland and was graduated from the George School of Pennsylvania.

Weberman—Schwartz

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Hyman S. Schwartz, of the engagement of their daughter, Miss Naomi Schwartz, to Mr. Saul Wilfred Webberman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Abraham Webberman, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

Miss Schwartz was graduated from the University of Maryland. Mr. Webberman, an alumnus of the Yeshiva and Mesifita Torah Vadaath, Brooklyn, was graduated from Brooklyn College and studied at the C.C.N.Y. School of Business Administration. He recently returned from a four-months' tour of displaced persons camps in Europe for the United Lubacitcher Yeshivoh, a national relief and educational agency.

Solomon—Oisboid

Mr. and Mrs. Alec Oisboid have announced the engagement of their daughter, Doris Beverly Oisboid, to Stanley Lawrence Solomon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Solomon.

Miss Oisboid is attending Maryland University. Mr. Solomon is a student at George Washington University.

Diamond—Eisele

The marriage of Miss Martha Eisele, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Martin Eisele of Bethesda, to Mr. Douglas Byrnie Diamond, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Diamond of Gaithersburg, took place at Gaithersburg.

Mr. Diamond attended Emory College and both he and his bride attended the University of Maryland.

Bennington—Bolen

Miss JoAnn Bolen, daughter of Mrs. Gladys M. Riley of Cheverly, Md., and Robert L. Bennington, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Bennington of Aberdeen, were married at Cheverly.

Both the bride and bridegroom are students at the University of Maryland. The former is a member of Sigma Kappa Sorority. Her husband served three years overseas.



TIME'S A-WASTIN'

"While he keeps me waiting would you care to dance?"

Morse—Philips

Fort Myer chapel was the scene of the marriage of Miss Margaret Philips, daughter of Brig. Gen. Joseph Leon Philips, U.S.A. (ret.) and Mrs. Philips of San Diego, Calif., and Maj. Mason Harwell Morse, U.S.M.C., son of Mrs. Bryan Morse, of Washington and the late Mr. Morse of the Washington Times-Herald.

The bride is a graduate of Arlington Hall and attended the University of Maryland.

Maj. Morse was graduated from Western High School and the University of Virginia. He is also a member of Washington's Fifth Marine Reserve Battalion.

Devlin—Vorobey

Miss Stella Anna Vorobey daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Vorobey of Washington, and Thomas Howard Devlin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher Devlin of Baltimore were married in a lovely church ceremony.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Devlin were in the June graduating class of University of Maryland. They will live in Baltimore and the bridegroom will do graduate work at the university.

Wright—McKinley

Miss Evelyn Morris McKinley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William H. P. McKinley, of Washington, and Zeno Randall Wright, Jr., son of Mrs. Z. R. Wright, also of Washington, were married recently.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Wright attended University of Maryland.

Wagner—Mangum

Another wedding of interest is that of Miss Elise Mangum and Robert E. Wagner.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Webb L. Mangum of Washington, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. Earl Wagner also of Washington.

The former Miss Mangum is a graduate of Wilson Teachers College and did graduate work at George Washington University where she was a member of Kappa Delta Pi.

Mr. Wagner, an alumnus of Wilson Teachers College, also studied at Princeton University and the University of Maryland where he was a member of Phi Sigma Pi. He served in the Army four years, during which time he was on duty in Alaska one year.

Tawney—Sharp

The wedding of Miss Mary E. Sharp, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sharp, of Ambler, Pa., and Mr. Chester W. Tawney, son of Mrs. Lula Tawney, of Havre de Grace, Md., and the late Mr. Garfield C. Tawney, took place in Glenside, Pa.

The bride is a graduate of University of Maryland and a member of Kappa Delta. The groom, also a graduate of the University of Maryland, is a member of the Maryland State Legislature.

Chakan—White

Poolesville, Md., was the scene of the wedding of Miss Charlotte Blake White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Malcolm White, and Mr. Albert Chakan, son of Mr. John Chakan and the late Mrs. Chakan of Freeland, Pa.

Mrs. Chakan is a graduate of the University of Maryland and her husband was graduated from Franklin and Marshall College at Lancaster, Pa. Both are teachers in the Montgomery County Schools.

Mulcare—Sheahin

Miss Mary Rose Sheahin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Sheahin, became the bride of Mr. James William Mulcare, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice A. Mulcare.

The bride attended St. Patrick's Academy and the bridegroom, Gonzaga High School and the University of Maryland.

Potter—Barnes

Silver Spring was the scene of the wedding of Miss Claudia Barnes, of Silver Spring, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Barnes of Warba, Minnesota, and Mr. Frank Ellwood Potter of Sabbatus, Maine.

The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of Maine and now holds an assistantship and will continue his studies at the University of Maryland.

Wilson—Waller

The marriage of Miss Jean M'Cammon Waller and Henry Clay Wilson took place recently.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alvis Carey Waller of Baltimore, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Mirza J. Wilson of Washington.

Mrs. Wilson, a graduate of McKinley High School, has been with the National Lumber Manufacturers association the last two years. Her husband attended the University of Maryland and is now attending Catholic University. He served in the Naval Air Corps during the war.

Burleigh—Repp

A wedding took place in Piedmont, when Miss Martha Virginia Repp, daughter of Mrs. Norris Kight Repp, of Westernport, and the late Norris K. Repp, became the bride of Arthur Cilley Burleigh, Jr., Detroit, Mich., son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Burleigh, Wellesley, Mass.

The bride is a graduate of Bruce High School, Westernport; Potomac State College, Keyser, W. Va., and the University of Maryland, College Park, where she received her Bachelor of Science degree, and is a graduate of the University of Maryland Hospital Nursing School, Baltimore. She served nearly three years in the Army Nurse Corps unit as a first lieutenant during World War II in the E.T.O. She has

been on the staff of McGuire Hospital at Richmond, Va., since she was discharged from the army, January 1946.

Mr. Burleigh is a mechanical engineer, a graduate of Carnegie Institute of Technology at Pittsburgh. He served nearly three years as a captain in the army during World War II in the European Theatre and was discharged as a major.

MacKenzie—Stevenson

Miss Gladys Stevenson became the bride of Arnold MacKenzie.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick James Stevenson, of Takoma Park.

The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold MacKenzie of Hyattsville.

Mrs. MacKenzie was graduated from Montgomery Blair High School and the University of Maryland. The bridegroom is a graduate of the University of California at Berkeley, Calif.

Marshall—Imirie

Miss Margaret Ann Imirie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis Imirie, of Bethesda, was married to Mr. Wallace Ashby Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. Ashby Marshall of Washington.

The bride is connected with the U. S. Public Health Service. The bridegroom is now attending the University of Maryland.

Hannon—Otto

Miss Jean R. Otto, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Norman Otto of Catonsville, and Philip A. Hannon, son of Mr. and Mrs. Verne F. Hannon of Waterloo, Iowa, were married in Baltimore.

The bride is a graduate of the University of Maryland and a Tri Delta. The groom is in his senior year at the University, and served in the European theatre during the war.

Senning—Beggs

Miss Betty Ann Beggs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jervis Beggs, of Rosedale road, and Dr. Frederick Stephen Senning, son of Mrs. Frederick Senning and the late Mr. Senning, of Arnold, Md., formerly of Baltimore were married last month.

Mrs. Senning is a graduate of Duke University where she was a member of Alpha Delta Pi and Phi Beta Kappa. Dr. Senning attended Cornell University and was graduated in June from the University of Maryland Medical School. He is a member of Alpha Tau Omega.

Stetson—Farquhar

Miss Faith Elizabeth Farquhar, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Granville Elgar Farquhar, and John Hewes Stetson were married in Sandy Spring, Md. Mr. Stetson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold T. Stetson of Northfield, Mass.

The bride was graduated from the University of Maryland. The bridegroom, who served in the Army Air Forces during the war, will continue his schooling at the University of Maryland.

Wilson—Simmons

The wedding of Miss Emogene Lewis Simmons, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Webster Simmons, of Cambridge, Md., and Mr. George Allison Wilson, Jr., son of Senator and Mrs. George A. Wilson, of Des Moines, Iowa, and Washington, D. C., took place in Washington.

Mrs. Wilson is a graduate of the University of Maryland, where she was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma. Mr. Wilson is attending George Washington University after serving as a lieutenant in the armored force during the war. He is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Wright—Zinn

At the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Aubry Zinn, Miss Katherine Granville Zinn was married to Calvert Fogle Wright.

The bridegroom is the son of Comdr. Paul Nolan Wright, Jr., (USN), retired, and Mrs. Wright.

The bridegroom attended University of Maryland and the bride attended local schools and has been employed at Petworth Library.

Miller Trotter

A nuptial mass followed the marriage of Miss Katherine E. Trotter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Trotter of Elkridge, to Mr. Gerald Ignatius Miller, son of Dr. Lawrence G. Miller of Relay, and the late Mrs. Katherine Heusler Miller, which took place in Elkridge.

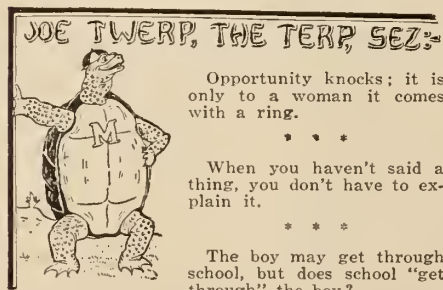
The bride is a graduate of Trinity Preparatory School and the groom, Mount St. Joseph's. After serving overseas with the 116th Infantry of the 29th Division, he now is attending the University of Maryland.

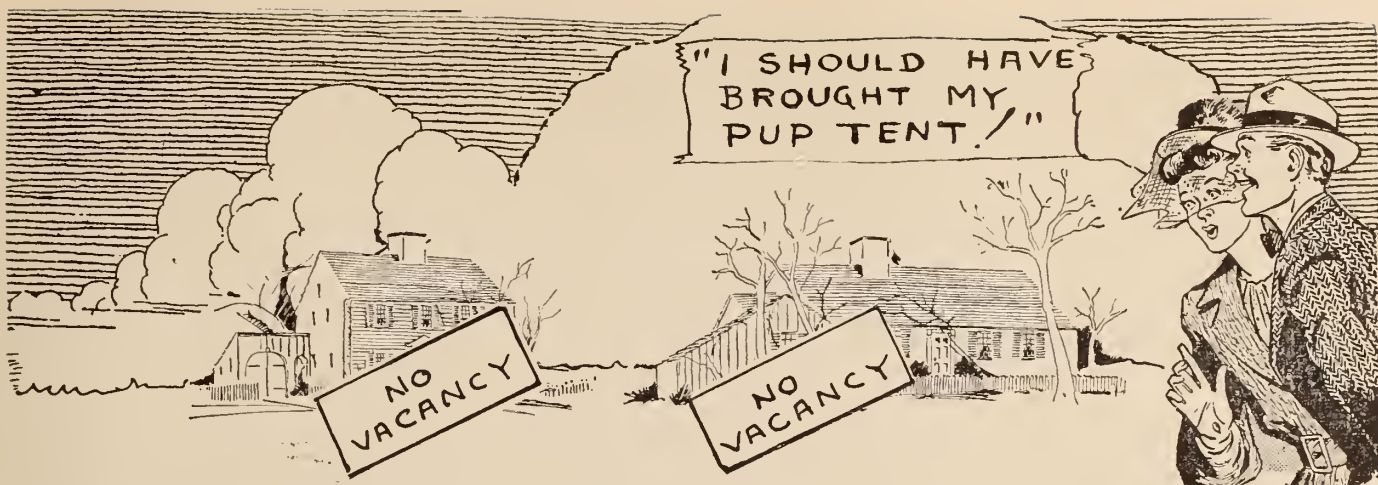
Seitz—Baldwin

Mrs. C. Benham Baldwin of Bethesda, has announced the marriage of her daughter, Miss Sally Baldwin, to Mr. Robert Seitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Seitz of Kenwood, Maryland.

Mrs. Seitz was graduated from Bethesda-Chevy Chase Senior High School in 1945. She attended Maryland University for one year, and then spent a year at the Washington School for Secretaries.

Mrs. Seitz is a student at the University of Maryland.





CAN YOU HELP?

There is an urgent need for rooms and apartments to house students and faculty members at Maryland. The campus facilities at the University are taxed to the limit. A large number of reasonably priced off-campus accommodations are needed in order that all students who desire may obtain their education at the University of Maryland. Those having such accommodations available are requested to call WARfield 3800, Extension 375 or Write: Housing Bureau, Office of the Dean of Men, College Park, Maryland.

Brown—Jacobs

Miss June MacBayne Jacobs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul MacBayne Jacobs of Washington, became the bride of Earle Willard Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Julian O. Brown of Hagerstown, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown both attend the University of Maryland. Mrs. Brown is a member of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority and her husband belongs to Alpha Tau Omega, where the wedding was held in College Park.

Cooper—Winquest

Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Edgar Cooper were married in Holdrege, Nebr. The bride is the former Miss Betty Winquest, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Winquest of Holdrege, and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Edgar Cooper of Washington.

Mrs. Cooper attended Nebraska Wesleyan University and the bridegroom is an alumnus of Maryland University.

Lynch—Pugh

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Pugh of Wytheville, Va., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Geraldine Pugh, to Robert J. Lynch, son of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Lynch and a student at the University of Maryland.

Mr. Lynch is a graduate student and lives in Washington, D. C.

Showacre—Hartge

Miss Mary Alice Hartge, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alan McCanley Hartge of Annapolis, became the bride of Mr. Harold Gerstell Showacre, the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Edgar H. Showacre, formerly of Annapolis and now of Odenton.

The new Mrs. Showacre is a graduate of the Annapolis High School and is employed by the Anne Arundel Board of Education. Mr. Showacre was graduated from the University of Maryland and is a teacher in the Alice Deal Junior High School in Washington.

Kiger—Fowble

Miss Florence Wilson Fowble, daughter of Mrs. Jousha Fowble and the late Mr. Fowble, of Reisterstown, and Mr. Lowell Edward Kiger, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Kiger, of Cisne, Ill., were married in Reisterstown.

The bride is a graduate of Hannah More Academy and the University of Maryland, and was a member of the faculty of the Sparks High School for several years.

The groom, who is a graduate of the University of Illinois and a radio Engineering college in New York, served in the Navy during the recent war.

Horine—Maxson

Mr. and Mrs. James B. Maxson, of Cincinnati, O., announce the marriage of their daughter, Verna May, to Carroll Lee Horine, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grover F. Horine, of Myersville.

Mrs. Horine is a member of Phi Mu sorority and was active in the campus life of the University of Cincinnati. She also studied piano and voice at the Cincinnati Conservatory of Music.

Mr. Horine was a student at the University of Maryland before his induction in the Army Air Forces. He re-

turned to the university where he completed his work for a bachelor's degree in Education. He was elected to Alpha Zeta and is now teaching agriculture in Hagerstown.

Schiller—Koren

Miss Elaine Merle Koren, daughter of Mrs. Mina J. Koren, became the bride of Irwin Max Schiller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milford Schiller.

Mr. Schiller is attending the University of Maryland where he is a member of Tau Epsilon Phi Fraternity.

Bush—McGehee

Miss Patricia McGehee, daughter of former Rep. and Mrs. Daniel R. McGehee of Mississippi was married in Washington, D. C. to William Reaves Bush, son of Mrs. William R. Bush and the late Mr. Bush.

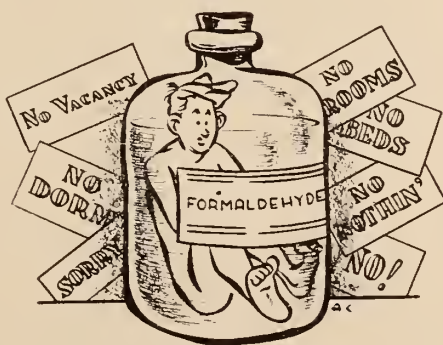
Mr. Bush attended the University of Maryland where he was a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity. He served as a lieutenant (j.g.) in the Naval air corps.

The bride was graduated from George Washington University and previously attended Rollins College at Winter Park, Fla., where she was a member of Chi Omega sorority. She also studied at Holton Arms in Washington.

Martin—Olker

Miss Harriet Estelle Olker, daughter of Mrs. Josephine A. Olker of Washington, became the bride of Eugene Anderson Martin, son of Mrs. Berthalee F. Martin of Downer, N. J.

The bride is a graduate of Maryland University. The bridegroom attended Maryland University and this fall will attend the University of Pennsylvania.



NOT IN OUR LABS

He needs a place in which to live. He won't "keep" this way.

MARYLAND ATHLETICS

THE COMING SPORTS SCENE AT MARYLAND

WITH the acquisition of a new football coaching staff, a new basketball coach and an invitation for the boxing team to compete in the Sugar Bowl this year, Maryland University has an interesting outlook on the sporting world for the coming semesters.

In bringing "Big" Jim Tatum to the College Park institution, the powers that be have made a master step in building the University into football prominence, for Tatum, one of the



Mr. Carroll

youngest big-time football coaches in the country, has already achieved success on the first rung of the building campaign. To do this, he instituted one of the largest and toughest gridiron schedules ever to be faced by a Terrapin eleven. He brought one of the largest and most experienced coaching staffs ever to be gathered together and he coordinated his Intercollegiate Athletic Program so as to bring a man with 15 years experience to Maryland as Director of Athletics.

With the greatest influx of students ever to enroll at the University of Maryland, something had to be done and Tatum was it. Both as a coach and business man, he enjoys an enviable reputation and, because he foresaw the great possibilities at Maryland, he was relieved of his five year contract at the University of Oklahoma.

Maryland, already enjoying championship teams in Boxing and Rifle, is out to achieve more honors in other sports. With no drab future looking at us in Boxing, since the team, coached by Heinie Miller, has been invited to compete against Michigan State for signal honors in the Sugar Bowl, December 29; Maryland has achieved one of the top athletic honors in the nation. This is another part of the University's quest for building toward the attainment of athletic prominence.

Things Are Sort Of Perkin' up At College Park

By George L. Carroll

As the school year opened, the possibility of a new football stadium was on everyone's tongue. True, plans are already made for a stadium, seating 30,000 at the outset and graduating itself to hold more when the demand exists; however, due to building conditions, these plans are being set for the future and someday soon will become a reality.

When the word, "football" was sounded off on Labor Day, September 1, exactly 100 aspirants answered. These boys, predominately freshmen, since the Southern Conference still permits them in Varsity competition, were eager and looking forward to working with their new coach. They gave up their vacations to return before the school's official opening and work hard all day at football. Sessions were held, two a day, the first at 6:30 A. M. till 8:30 A. M. and the second, 3:30 P. M. till 5:30 P. M. In between time was devoted to blackboard talks and movies of former games.

A training table was set up in the dining hall, where carefully planned meals were served three times daily to the hungry gridsters. A complete and modern training room was installed, where the first full-time trainer in athletic history at Maryland was hired to treat any injuries that may have been incurred. Whirl-baths, lamps and the most modern of equipment were placed at the squad's disposal. All in all, training time at College Park was one of hard work and justly so.



Scrimmage sessions were held several times a week, with full dress sessions being held each Saturday. On several occasions other college teams were brought here for secret sessions. The backfield began to look very strong at the outset but our line was weak. We had many experienced holdovers as backs but frosh aspirants were the main contenders for the line.

Careful planning was the keynote of football prior to and during the pre-season training. As the season opens with such teams as South Carolina, Delaware, Richmond, Duke, V. P. I., West Virginia, Duquesne, North Carolina U., Vanderbilt, and North Carolina State to be met, mighty careful planning was on the agenda. For this season may not be a good one for Maryland, nevertheless it shouldn't be a bad one but what it will be and what is most important, is the first stepping stone in the "Terrapins" quest to build upward and onward in the Collegiate sports field.

RECALLS OLD DAYS

Mr. E. J. Clarke, of the Worcester Democrat, Pocomoke City, writes the following interesting letter to Dr. H. C. Byrd, President of the University of Maryland, viz:—

"I am in receipt of a copy of the September 1947 'MARYLAND,' a University publication, the contents of which are concerned with the athletic activities of your institution.

"Inasmuch as I was always "nutty" on the subject of sports, especially those developed at educational institutions, I noted the issue of 'MARYLAND' with a great deal of interest.

"When a man get as old as I am, he is apt to deal largely in reminiscences and when I read the football items in the publication referred to, I vividly recalled a game which took place back in the late 70's between what was then Maryland Agricultural College, and St. John's College, on the campus of M.A.C. I played with St. John's.

"To reveal the football calibre of the two teams, all that is necessary to state is that, at 135 pounds, I played



BEEF ON THE HOOF

When Coach Jim Tatum, Maryland's new gridiron mentor, called a milkman's matinee football practice at 6:30 a. m. on Labor Day he trotted out exactly 100 gridiron prospects. While pruning started almost immediately the picture for the first squad as well as the "B" aggregation looks like large fellows in large numbers at College Park.

quarterback and ran the ball many times. Our team would not have averaged more than 145 pounds. But we won two games—and that's not saying much for our opponents.

"In those days, transportation facilities did not provide for any daily round trip between M.A.C. and St. John's; consequently, we were entertained over night. So, after supper, our boys assembled in the rooms of the old dormitory where we played that game over and over—discussing it from every viewpoint until almost the break of day.

"There was one big fellow on the M.A.C. team—at least, he looked big to us—who said to me:

"'You are one stringy guy. I grabbed you today about a dozen times, slammed you down and tried to break your damned neck, but you always fell on your feet.'

"'Well,' I said, 'I'm glad you didn't break my damned neck, and probably what you say accounts for a slight stiffness which has already developed in my ankles.'

"When I was at St. John's, we had morning and evening prayer in the Chapel, seven days in the week. Now, I believe, they have such a service only once a week—Thursday morning, and it is called a 'convocation.'

"Years after the football game just mentioned, I happened to be in Annapolis on a Thursday morning. I thought I would go up on the hill and attend the Convocation.

"I entered the door of the Chapel as

quietly as I could, and took the first seat available. But Enoch Gary was persistent then and when he saw me, he left the platform, made his way down to me, and insisted I sit on the stage. It was no time and place for an argument, so I went with him.

"On the stage was a gentleman who, I afterward saw, was the speaker for the day. I was introduced and took my seat in a chair alongside of his.

"As I did so, he leaned over and said: "What did Gary say your name was?"

"I told him.

"'Ah!' he said, 'I know you, I once played a game of football against you, and I tried to break your damned neck.'

"What a coincidence! That man had finished M.A.C., had finished a law course at the Maryland University in Baltimore, had gone into law practice, and had practiced long enough and successfully enough to be selected Judge of the Circuit Court, which included Annapolis. He was no other than Judge Moss, who has been dead some years, and whom, I am sure, you knew well.

"After the convocation service was over, the Judge and I sat there and talked, and what we said was a plenty.

"All this occurred to me as I went through the pages of 'MARYLAND.'

"I would like to send my very best respects to my old friend, Charley Richardson, and say to him I hope he is enjoying life and has many years ahead for him."

BACK HOME

Jim Meade, assistant football coach at the University of Maryland and a product of the home state was on hand at 6:30 Labor Day morning for the opening practice session of the Terrapin season.

Meade, who hails from Havre de Grace, recently joined Coach Jim Tatum's staff. A former All-Southern Conference football great and All-American lacrosse player while attending the College Park School, Meade has had a brilliant career in athletics.

Upon his graduation from Maryland he coached lacrosse at Lehigh University and then joined the Washington Redskins as a backfield running mate to Sammy Baugh and Dick Todd.

He is a veteran of five years in the Army paratroops.

THE BAND

Maryland has been conducting a recruiting drive for 100 members for the Band. Posters proclaiming the advantages and privileges of playing in the Band have appeared on various bulletin boards.

Plans are under way to present half-time shows and entertainment at all football games. Joe Bove, chairman of the stunt committee, and Mary Zimmerli, head cheer leader, have been working to coordinate stunts and cheers for the pep rallies and games.



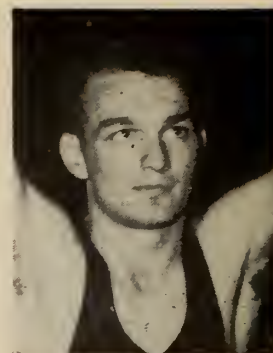
CHUCK SPANN
"South Carolina"



DALE MATHEWS
"Citadel"



RAY AVANT
"South Carolina"



CARL PULKINEN
"Clemson"

FIVE SOUTHERN CONFERENCE CHAMPS WHO WILL FACE TERPS IN '48

Chuck Spann, who won Conference title by split decision over Maryland's Bob Hafer, went all the way up to the finals at the Nationals to lose the title by split verdict at 175.

Dale Mathews, 165, won Conference title by win over Maryland's Bob Gregson. Dale is from Clemson.

Ray Avant, 145, who won Conference title, defeated Terps' Tommy Maloney. Avant is from South Carolina.

Carl Pulkinen, Clemson 135 pounder, who won title when Maryland's Danny Smith pulled up with a cut eye.

Jerry Orr, Clemson, won the 130 pound title, after having eliminated Maryland's Davey Lewis, substituting for Andy Quattrocchi.



JERRY ORR
"Clemson"

RE-ELECTED

Colonel Harvey L. Miller, Maryland's Boxing Coach, was re-elected Executive Secretary of the National Boxing Association at the 27th Annual Convention of that body, held recently in Montreal.

The NBA now is comprised of 55 Boxing Commissions representing 47 states and foreign countries.

There were 144 delegates at Montreal, boxing men from all over the world.

YOUR CHOICE

God offers every mind its choice between truth and repose. Take which you please, and you can never have both.—Emerson.



ROOT OF EVIL

"Money won't buy happiness, Hosentraeger. You do want to be happy, don't you?"



COLONEL JONES

Next year's NCAA boxing tournament ("The Nationals") will be an Olympic team tryout, the winners eligible for Olympic competition against A.A.U. and Golden Gloves talent for places on the Olympic team. The weights used in the NCAA tournament will be the Olympic weights, i.e., 112, 118, 126, 135, 147, 160, 175, Heavyweight.

However, Dr. Carl P. Schott, Penn State College member of the NCAA rules committee, points out that these weights are not mandatory for dual meet or conference competition where the weights should be mutually agreed upon by competing institutions.

Maryland has officially recommended the addition of a 150 pound class to collegiate weights because War Department as well as Public Health service statistics prove that 150 pounds is the peak weight for American youth. That is where the most talent is. That would make a nine man team.

Colonel Bob Jones, coach of Clemson College's scrappy squad, comes through with an excellent suggestion. Writes Colonel Bob, "I suggest college boxing forget about the 112 or flyweight class. They don't come that small in American universities."

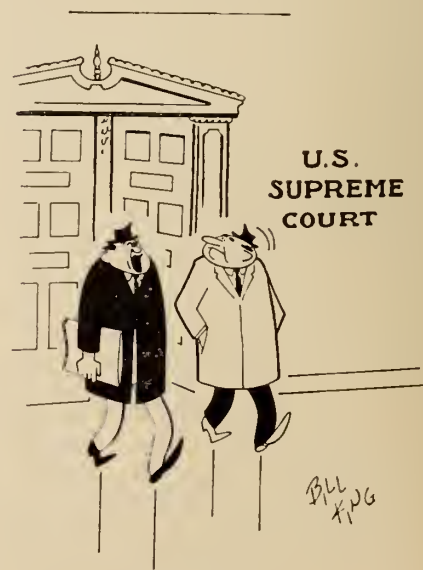
"A good weight scale," continues Colonel Jones, "readily adaptable to the Olympic scale, would be 118, 125, 130, 135, 145, 150, 155, 165, 175 and Unlimited."

That would be a ten man team with the 118 and 150 classes added to the usual collegiate weight scale. The recommendation makes sense.

A CREED

I believe in honesty, sincerity and the square deal; in making up one's mind what to do—and doing it.
I believe in fearing God and taking one's own part.
I believe in hitting the line hard when you are right.
I believe in speaking softly and carrying a big stick.
I believe in hard work and honest sport.
I believe in a sane mind in a sound body.
I believe we have room for but one soul loyalty, and that is loyalty to the American people.

—Theodore Roosevelt



APPEAL

"Lousy decision! I'll show 'em! I'll take this case to the United Nations!"

These Terrapins Were Champions!



LACROSSE CHAMPIONS 1940

Back Row—Thumm, Sexton, Cole, Graham, Burlin, Randall, Lawrence, Vial.
 Middle Row—Slesinger, Grier, Kelly, Garrett, Bachrach, Carter, Widener.
 Front Row—McGregor, Allen, Hewitt, Bond, Nevares, Mulitz, J. Mueller, L. Mueller.

THESE Terrapins were National Collegiate Champions! We recall them here hoping they will serve as an inspiration for current and future Maryland athletes.

With all of 1939's National Inter-collegiate championship lacrosse team back except Jim Meade and Rip Hewitt, lost through graduation, the prospects for a trophy repeat in 1940 were fairly encouraging as the season opened.

To fill the gaps in the starting line-up left by the loss of these two stars, Coach Faber found ample material from the 1939 squad, besides several players from the freshman team. Outstanding yearlings sporting the Varsity colors were Al Slesinger, on attack, Mark Kelly in the goal, and Bill McGregor in the midfield. The greatest strength in 1940 lay in the trio of close defense men. Leo Mueller and Micky Mulitz held down regular berths in 1939 and Bill Graham was a regular the year before. The first of the season saw these three men working together beautifully to do their share in returning the title to the Terps.

Except for Rip Hewitt, the efficient attack of 1939 returned intact. Several advantageous changes altered the

game against college competition. At appearance of the spearhead of the team. Lively Billy Bond played in-home. A familiar face on the close attack was Oscar Nevares. Playing the same brilliant game that won him recognition in 1939, Oscar gave some fine performances before he turned in his uniform for the last time at the end of the season. The only sophomore playing regularly, Al Slesinger, performed in great style.

The others in the midfield were veterans Jack Mueller and Billy Cole. Muller's experience gained in the previous season stood him in good stead and he did well in his new position. Several times he ran the length of the field to score unassisted. The center position, possibly the toughest spot on the team, fell to Billy Cole, an aggressive lad. Meeting the Mount Washington stickmen in the 1940 opener the Terps took an 8-3 setback.

Dartmouth was the lead-off team in a series of three games played in six days as they met the Faberman at College Park. The Indian raid was ineffectual the Terps turning back the Dartmouth ten 12 to 4. Al Slesinger let his team with four tallies in his first varsity

no time was the Indian team in the same league with the Marylanders.

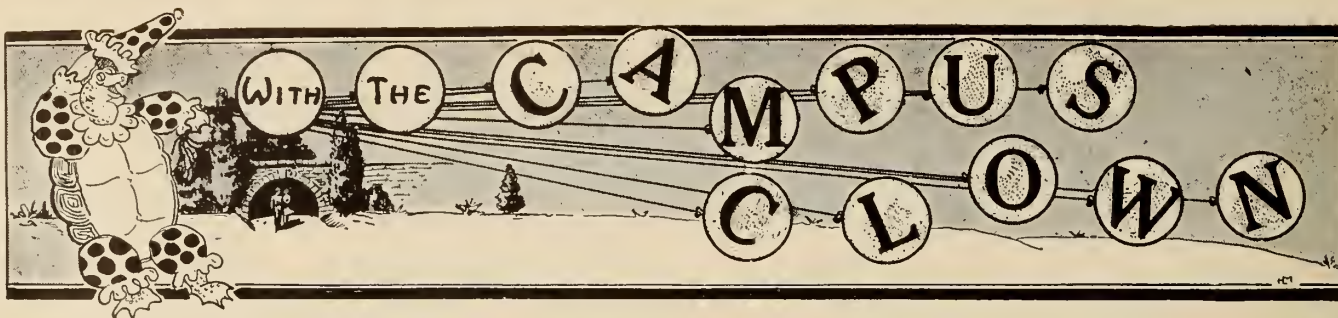
Three days later Maryland overran the Harvard team 11—1. Harvard scored first and the fans thought perhaps a lacrosse miracle was in the making before their very eyes, but the Terps soon swamped the Maroon with tally after tally.

Everybody on the team got a good workout when the Terrapins ran roughshod over a hopelessly outclassed Loyola ten from Baltimore. Starting their attack early, the Terps downed the visiting team 16—4.

Others to bow to the Terps were West Point, Rutgers, Penn State, Princeton, Navy and Hopkins.

The season's record,

Mt. Washington,	3—8
Dartmouth,	12—4
Harvard,	11—1
Loyola,	16—4
Army,	6—2
Rutgers,	6—2
Penn State,	7—3
Princeton,	9—5
Navy,	12—3
Hopkins,	7—6



IT was at the annual picnic of the Gas Company's employees. Mr. Pidie, the big exec, was making a speech. "We have to do with providing heat and light to many people. We should be honored for that. In fact," continued Mr. Pidie, "the people might well call us the light brigade and say 'Honor, the light brigade!'" Just then a raucous stentor from the rear rank bellowed, "Think of the charge they made!"

Eng: "My stock in trade is brain."
Home Eco: "You have a funny looking sample case."

Pa: "I think I'll go downstairs and send Nancy's young man home."

Ma: "Now, Elmer remember the way we used to court."

Pa: "Yeah, out he goes."

The girl and her uncle (M. A. C. '97) stood watching the young people dance about them.

"I'll bet you never saw any dancing like that back in the nineties, huh, uncle!"

"Once, in Baltimore, —but the place was raided."

"Paw's the best shot in the country."

"What does that make me?"

"My husband."

A man was reading birth and death statistics. Suddenly he turned to the man on his right and said, "Do you know that every time I breathe a man dies?"

"Very interesting," replied the other. "Why don't you chew gum?"

Mark Antony made two famous speeches. One was at Caesar's grave. "I came here to bury Caesar, not to praise him." The other was at Cleopatra's tent, "I didn't come here to talk, either."

The after dinner speaker at the alumni dinner bit onto what he thought was a stuffed olive. But the olive had a hard pit and the speaker, just about to be called upon to speak, broke his upper denture right up the middle. Turning to the guest seated next to him he said, "I can't speak. I just broke my upper plate."

"Here, try these," said his neighbor, slipping a plate out of his pocket.

"These are too small," said the speaker.

"Try these," said the neighbor, handing him another set.

"Too big," was the verdict.

"Try these," said the neighbor, hauling out a third set.

They were O.K. The man made his speech and, turning to his benefactor, asked, "Are you a dentist?"

"No," replied the fellow, "I'm an undertaker."

Teacher: "Willie, you were told to write a full page on the subject of milk. Your paper covers less than half a page."

Willie: "I wrote about condensed milk."

There are only two kinds of folks, the Quick and the Dead.

Some people are so busy tabbing the mistakes of others they strike out entirely on their own.

Slim: "For months I couldn't discover where my wife was spending her evenings."

Slam: "How'd ya find her?"

Slim: "One evening I went home and there she was."

Mrs. A.: "Oh, I'm so happy. My husband is going in for anthropology. I've always known that he was capable of doing something worthwhile."

Mrs. B.: "How did you find out?"

Mrs. A.: "I found some little green tickets in his pocket and upon them was written 'Mudhorse, 15 to 1.' When I asked him about them, he told me they were relics of a lost race."

Then there's the lucky G.I. student who has a cigarette lighter and a wife, both working.



NOT IN THE BOOK

"My dear Mr. Schauckelpherd, you may be taking a business course but even Maryland's most successful alumni are not privileged to give dictation in that manner."

"Do you know a fellow down your way with one leg named Jones?"

"Well, now, I'm not sure. What's the name of the other leg?"

1st Vet.: "Did you volunteer, or were you drafted?"

2nd Vet.: "Well, it was like this. My number came up, I had no dependents, and I passed my physical . . . so I volunteered."

One can become a stiff before being ready for the undertaker.

"Why don't you answer the phone?"

"It isn't ringing."

"Must you always wait until the last moment?"

Aviation experts have definitely proven the bumblebee has not enough wing space to fly. However, the bumblebee does not know this and flies anyway.

Prof: "I seem to have forgotten my umbrella this morning, dear."

Wife: "When did you realize you had forgotten it?"

Prof: "Well, I first noticed it when I raised my hand to close it after it had stopped raining."

Mother: "What are you reading, son?"

College Park Junior: "Esquire, Mom."

Mother: "Oh, that's all right, dear. I was afraid you'd gotten hold of the 'Old Line'."

"I saw you last night with your girl friend."

"Yes, that was Agnes. She's as perfect as a poem."

"Yes, she does have nice lines."

It's the little things that bother
And put us on the rack;
You can sit upon a mountain
But not upon a tack.

I wish I was a wittle egg,
Away up in a twee.
I wish I was a wittle egg,
As wotten as can be.
And when some upper classman
Would start to shout at me,
I'd froww my wotten wittle self,
And spatter down on he.



Stranger: "Good morning, doctor. I just dropped in to tell you how much I've benefited from your treatment."

M.D.: "But you're not one of my patients."

Stranger: "I know, but my uncle was, and I'm his heir."

An up-state freshman watched a guy in Dietz's at Hyattsville open a package of fancy-colored men's pajamas. "Whut's them?" he asked.

"Pajamas."

"Pajamas," echoed the kid, "Whut're they for?"

"Why you wear them nights," the clerk pointed out. Do you want a pair?"

"Nope," said the freshman; "I don't go nowhere nights except to bed."

It's a fine thing to keep that school-girl complexion, but it's risky to have it on your coat lapel.

Her hat was on one side, her clothes rumpled and her shoes were in shreds.

"Were you knocked down by a motorist?" asked he.

"No, picked up," she snapped.

Big "M": "I don't trust you too far."

Gal: "I don't trust you too near."

"Well, I came down with flying colors, anyhow," remarked the painter, as he fell with a pail of paint in each hand.

Applicant: "Sir, have you an opening for me?"

Office Manager: "Yes, but don't slam it as you go out."

Judge: "It seems to me I have seen you before."

Prisoner: "You have, your honor. It was I who taught your daughter to play the piano."

Judge: "Thirty years."

Junior: "Pop, how do they catch crazy men?"

Pop: "Oh, that's easy. A little lipstick and rouge, a hairdo, and a pretty dress."

Better get a good laugh at the bathing suits they're wearing in these times because in a little while they won't be anything to laugh at.



WHILE a student at the University I was connected with publications", writes Turner G. Timberlake, '41, RFD 3, Weems Creek, Annapolis, "and I realize the great amount of work involved in turning out a paper such as 'MARYLAND'. I appreciate your headaches and deadlines and I do not see how you could turn out a better paper. Here's hoping that 'MARYLAND' is getting the support it needs to stay in the forefront of collegiate publications".

" 'MARYLAND' is a very worthwhile publication", writes Charles K. Rittenhouse, '35, 503 N. Chapel Gate Lane, Baltimore 29.

Edward Baum, M.D., class of 1895, 6114 Carpenter St., Philadelphia, writes, "Congratulations on a fine paper and good luck for its future."

"The Alumni Association has every right to be very proud of 'MARYLAND'. It's a fine publication and we look forward to its monthly arrival," writes Elgin W. Scott, Jr., Eng. '39, 5627 S. 4th St., Arlington, Va.

"In particular, I enjoyed the lead article by Dr. Byrd in the September athletic issue of 'MARYLAND'," writes Brigadier General William T. Clement, U. S. Marine Corps, adding, "It was meaty straight through and it shows the caliber of man developed by your athletic program. It is to the point, good sound advice and I should like for all young boys starting school to thoroughly digest it, for unquestionably it would influence their characters".

"That's a grand magazine you're turning out at Maryland", writes Thos. H. Devlin, 4718 York Rd, Baltimore 12.

"I wish to express my appreciation of the excellent magazine. I enjoy it very much", writes Norman C. Thurlow, DDS, Fryeburg, Me.

"The very best of luck to your magazine, representing a wonderful university in a wonderful State", writes E. C. Bennett, Ukiah, Cal.

Mrs. William A. Hasfurth, 1602 W. Capitol Ave., Springfield, Ill., (the former Virginia Lamond, H.Ec. '36), writes, "Thank you for the fine issues of 'MARYLAND', a greatly enjoyed publication. I enjoy reading the alumni news and am especially interested in hearing from and about Kappa Delta. My husband is a graduate of the University of Illinois and we have a very much animated three year old son. My best wishes for the magazine's continued success".

"We enjoy very much reading 'MARYLAND'," writes Ralph W. Keller, '38, Major, Air Corps, the "we" including Mrs. Keller, the former Jane F. Kephart, '39, adding "We do not want to miss a single copy as it keeps us in touch with what is going on at the University and among alumni."

Major Keller is stationed at Stanford University, Palo Alto, Cal. where he is studying for a Master's Degree in Physical Education under the Air Force Education program. Mrs. Keller is with him, together with son Richard and daughter Barbara.

Writes Mrs. Charlotte C. White, 3005 St. Paul St., Baltimore 18, "Both Doctor (Dr. Wm. Kelso White) and I want to congratulate 'MARYLAND', its editor and staff, for a very interesting paper. We wish it all success and that it will grow and find greater possibilities, which I hope it will achieve."

"I consider 'MARYLAND' one of the best of University papers and I congratulate those who are responsible for making it successful as well as beautiful." writes Clifton E. Fuller, '96, Commissioner of Finance and Revenue, Cumberland, Maryland. Mr. Fuller, a former Maryland quarterback, states he will visit the campus on Homecoming Day, November 1st.

"My thanks for all those grand copies of 'MARYLAND'," writes Mrs. W. Wallace Evans, 2942 Upton St., N.W., Washington, D. C., "for they have cer-

tainly kept me in touch with the life on the campus of which I was a part not so long ago and which I shall never forget".

"'MARYLAND' is a very fine publication and I appreciate it," writes Rev. Leighton E. Harrell, Jr., New Castle, Va., adding, "It is entirely in keeping with the forward steps the University is taking. Please accept my thanks for the swell job you are doing".

"It is a real pleasure for us who are far away from the University to receive these monthly 'trips' back to the campus via 'MARYLAND' magazine", writes Mrs. R. E. Freese (Jean Rowley A&S '46), 301 W. Warren St., Calumet City, Ill.

"Your grand magazine is helping promote the Good Neighbor policy as my Mexican friends enjoy reading it", writes Rosalie T. Lyon, American Embassy, Mexico, D. F., adding, "thank you very much and my best wishes for the continued success of a swell publication".

"Your new and revitalized 'MARYLAND' alumni magazine is most interesting and enlightening. It makes Case Alumni jealous. Keep up the good work", writes Russell H. Goff, A&S, '42, Department of Physics, Case School of Applied Science, Cleveland, O.

"Judging from the Orchids in recent issues all of the adjectives have been used and reused in applauding the new alumni magazine," writes J. William Miller, 5011 Mayflower Road, Norfolk, Va. "However, I would like to add my compliments to the many you have already received. My best wishes for your continued success."

"We always enjoy reading up on who's where and what's what concerning Maryland alumni," says Ralph W. Keller, "so we don't want to miss out on the news by failing to get our copy of 'MARYLAND'. Many thanks."

"Compliments on a fine alumnae magazine, 'MARYLAND'" writes Dr. Roy Schneider, Ph.D. '43, 9201 Kingsbury Drive, Silver Spring.

"I have greatly enjoyed 'MARYLAND'", writes Roy Leight, 317 E. North St., Mayfield, Ky., "for it is very informative and keeps me up to date on the University".

Charles V. Cairnes, of the M. A. C. class of 1894, writes the following commentary:

"How the old school has grown since my graduation 53 years ago! I think there were never more than 70 or 80 students there during my time.

"I have been fortunate in living in Washington the last 25 years where I can keep in touch with the University and sometimes fall in with old contemporaries, although we are getting somewhat scarce."

**"CUT IT OUT!
NOW!"**



A COUPON FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

General Secretary,
Alumni Association,
University of Maryland,
College Park, Maryland.

Inclosed please find check for _____

dollars (\$ _____) my contribution to the Alumni Association.

Three dollars of the above amount is to cover subscription for "MARYLAND" for twelve issues.







